THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

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Bill and Pat Medley

With Grand Pianos

Medleys to Appear In Tuesday Concert

Two attractive young people, two huge concert-grand pianos, 176 shining keys—that's the Medleys, coming here for a concert on Tuesday, March 17, 8:15 p.m. in the Smith-Cotton Auditorium, and sponsored by Sedalia Community Concert Association.

Bill and Pat Medley, duo-pianists, strive to make great music "fun" for everybody, with friendliness, charm, musical abilities, and an endless desire for perfection.

As "young artists" they had played in 20 cities of the South, then they turned professional, and their first season found them playing in 40 cities of the Midwest and the East. Their second season as professionals took them coast-to-coast for an amazing tour of 62 cities and this, their third, is a trans-continental tour of 69 cities.

Some writers call them "great artists" and "extraordinary talent" with "flair." Others describe the joys of the audiences from "unalloyed pleasure" and "spellbound" to "richly satisfying."

Luboshutz and Nemenoff, with whom they coach, praise the "natural ensemble" of the handsome young Southerners. Many claimed their TV show was the most popular in the South. They were guest artists at the Hot Springs National Federation of Music Clubs convention, and the Sigma Alpha Ioton Golden Anniversary Chicago convention.

The Medleys bring their own two new concert-grand pianos that are matched in finish and perfectly balanced in tone. The transporting of their own pianos is so that they may present a more perfect concert, and this is characteristic of their endless striving for perfection.

Ilgenfritz Will Contested In Circuit Court

Petition Claims Attorney Exerted 'Undue Influence'

Another chapter has been added to the bizarre tale of self-styled music composer McNair Ilgenfritz, whose will is being contested in Cole County Circuit Court.

Philadelphia lawyer Frank Mancill is accused of "undue influence" in making out the will of Ilgenfritz, who died in New York City on April 12, 1953.

The accusation is made in the plaintiff's second amended petition in the suit, which came to Cole County on a change of venue from Pettis County where Ilgenfritz owned commercial property.

Previously, Ilgenfritz' friend, Edward L. Powers of New York and Philadelphia, was also accused of "undue influence." In the amended petition, Ilgenfritz is said to have been "subjected to the whims, fancies, suggestions and desires" of Powers at the time the will was drawn in 1948.

Powers is the principal defendant in the suit and the chief beneficiary of the will.

Other defendants include the Metropolitan Opera, Sadler Wells Ballet, the Opera Cominque and Opera National of Paris and the Monte Carlo Opera of Monaco. Ilgenfritz named these organizations as beneficiaries in the event of Powers' death. Ilgenfritz composed a number of musical pieces, none of which ever was published.

At stake are jewelry, stocks bonds and $20,000 in cash.

The plaintiffs are Misses Dorothy Buckels and Jean Demming of the state of California. Both are nieces of Ilgenfritz. They are represented by George Miller, Sedalia.

The case will be tried before a jury in the court of Judge Sam C. Blair March 30.

(From the Jefferson City Daily Capital News.)

$6,000 Grant Given Boonslick Library

A $6,000 grant was extended to the Boonslick Regional Library at Sedalia for continued demonstrations to Benton County and Warsaw, for four months, the State Library has announced. The money will go for salaries, equipment and bookbinding.

The money is made available under the federal Library Services Act for improvement of rural library service, Paxton Price, State Librarian, said.

Two Views

Sinus sufferers don't appreciate this deceptively balmy weather that sends the barometer down at a fast pace. But everyone else suffers only spring fever.

Heavy snow for the remainder of Saturday night with severe blowing and drifting near northern border, improving by morning; partly cloudy and colder Sunday with diminishing northerly winds; fair Sunday night and Monday.

The temperature Saturday was 41 at 7 a.m., 65 at 1 p.m. and 69 at 3 p.m. The low Friday night was 40.

The temperature one year ago today, high 44, low 25; two years ago, high 52, low 25; and three years ago, high 41, low, 25.

Agreements Expected By Ike and Macmillan

Will Meet This Week On Germany

Accord Is Seen Despite Differences Between the Two

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain seem likely to reach broad agreement here this week on proposals for negotiating with the Soviet Union on German problems.

That is the expectation despite some important differences between the two men.

Macmillan, according to advance information, will urge Eisenhower to agree to attend a summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in midsummer even if a preliminary foreign ministers meeting fails to break the East-West deadlock on German issues.

Despite reservation, Eisenhower may give at least tentative assent, since he is understood to regard a summit session as probably inevitable.

The President, in some degree at least, will set the stage for his participation in the talks with Macmillan through a radio-TV report on the Berlin crisis and other German and European security problems Monday night.

Eisenhower set up a White House conference on foreign policy matters Saturday night with Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said Herter and the President also would discuss Eisenhower's Monday night—9:30 EST—speech.

That report to the nation is not expected to contain any surprises in the way of policy changes. Officials said Eisenhower's immediate purpose will be to stress the basic facts of U.S. concern over the Soviet threat to Berlin, his hopes for negotiation, and his intention to stand firm on Western rights.

The views which he expresses, however, can be considered basic to his thinking about the whole complex of German problems which will be up for discussion when Macmillan and he open their conference Friday. The two men will talk at Eisenhower's retreat, Camp David, near Thurmont, Md. Macmillan is expected here at midday Thursday and may call on ailing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at Walter Reed Medical Center that afternoon.

The British leader, who has completed a series of talks with Khrushchev, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and French President Charles de Gaulle, will be accompanied by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Eisenhower's principal advisers in the Camp David conference are expected to include Herter and the assistant secretary for European affairs, Livingston T. Merchant.

Says Sen. Fulbright

Premature to Assume Russia Won't Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Saturday night it is premature for anyone to assume the Russians won't start a war over Berlin.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) also said the United States should be willing to hold summit conferences on Berlin and other issues instead of insisting on meetings at the foreign ministers' level.

He supported the idea of meetings of President Eisenhower with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other heads of state.

"We have to accept the fact that in Russia there isn't any second most important man," Fulbright said. "It's just the most important man. To them, a foreign ministers' conference is rather a waste of time because Khrushchev speaks for all of them."

Fulbright told Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla) in a radio-TV program that the Berlin crisis is "a serious probing" by the Russians that may lead to "very rough tactics by the Communists.

"If things don't go well, it could result in the use of force—and if that ever happens, even on a minor scale, it would be extremely difficult to limit it," he added.

"I regret the assumption that many people make that there's going to be no war. I think that's premature. I say it's a very serious situation."

Fulbright said that "instead of being too sticky about summit conferences, we should tend to accept them—in view of world conditions—as a more common practice, perhaps holding one every six months."

Fulbright said the country must support the President in his determination not to yield one inch on Berlin. But he said he thinks Eisenhower spoke in the sense "we will not give one inch on Berlin unless there are concessions on the other side that would justify it. . . .

"If a free corridor could be established, free of any inspection and with a complete line of access to Berlin, coupled with some form of international control of Berlin, I think that might be an offer very seriously to be considered," Fulbright said.

In testimony made public by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said there has been no halt in the movement of wives, children, and other civilians into Germany and Europe in the face of growing tension.

Miss Almquist Sedalia Shrine Club Queen

She Will Compete For Like Honors At East-West Game

Lovely Carole Almquist, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Almquist, 2512 Highland Ave., truly became the Cinderella of Sedalia Saturday night as she was chosen Sedalia Shrine Club Queen on her 16th birthday.

Miss Almquist will represent Sedalia in Kansas City to compete with 12 other girls for Queen of the East-West College All-Star Basketball game on March 28. The queen contest is sponsored by the Ararat Shrine.

Queen Carole was crowned by B. E. Heacock, president of the Sedalia Shrine Club.

It was the second such contest Carole has won recently. Last December she was chosen "Miss Merry Christmas."

Miss Almquist won the honor over 14 other Sedalia lasses. Jan Vedder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vedder, was chosen first princess, and Miss Sandra Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Hammond, was selected as second princess. The other contestants were: Delores Brown, Opal Carson, Suanne Joy, Myrna Miller, Sharon Mines, Judith Ragland, Elizabeth Sullivan, Susa Katherine Ward, Loyce Jean Austin, Judy Briggs, and Patricia Mae Watring.

Miss Almquist wore a white waltz length formal over a skirt made of hundreds of rows of narrow ruffles, orchid colored flowers cascading down one side, elbow length white gloves with matching velvet ribbon in her hair—which was replaced by the tiara when she was crowned—and glass slippers studded with rhinestones.

Saturday afternoon the girls were interviewed in the Magnolia Room at Bothwell Hotel by James Van Wagner, Jr., and Col. Robert Cassidy, who served as judges. The final judging was made Saturday night at the Fox Theater, with Col. J. W. Donnell, Sedalia, as master of ceremonies. Col. Donnell was also chairman of the contest committee. Other members of the committee were Lee Deason and John Snodgrass.

Miss Almquist's prize will be a complete wardrobe from the Sedalia Shrine Club.

Carole will go to Kansas City on March 28 where she and the other contestants will be interviewed and judged at a luncheon during the afternoon at Eddy's Restaurant. That evening all of the contestants will be presented at the game in formal attire for the final judging.

State Church Women Meet Here Monday

The Board of Managers, United Church Women of Missouri, will meet in Sedalia from noon Monday until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Headquarters will be at the First Methodist Church, Fourth and Osage, where all sessions will be held and meals will be served for the group. Women of the various churches will provide the housing for the 27 officers and chairmen who will be here from all points of the state.

Mrs. E. D. Sutherlin of Sedalia, leadership education chairman of the Missouri United Church Women, has served as co-ordinator between the state board and local United Church Women, who are making arrangements.

Among those attending will be: Mrs. Herbert Duncan, Kansas City, president of the United Church Women of Missouri; Mrs. J. W. Sonnenday, University City, who is the national board representative; and Mrs. Frederick Olert, Kansas City, chairman of the annual State Assembly planning committee.

The State Assembly will be one of the major business items of the meeting here Monday and Tuesday. Springfield will be the location of the Assembly which will be held May 4, 5 and 6. The theme is "What Is Christian Freedom?"

The afternoon session on Monday will convene at 1:15 opening with worship. The meeting on Tuesday will conclude at 2 p.m. following the closing worship.

Mayor Proclaims Today 'American Legion Day'

Mayor Abe Silverman has proclaimed today as "American Legion Day," and asked all Sedalians and other Central Missourians to join with hundreds of thousands of veterans in celebration of the Legion's 40th birthday.

Throughout March, Legion Posts all over the nation are celebrating with anniversary parties, dinners and special activities. Pettis County Legion Post 16 celebrated with a dinner last week.

It was on March 15, 1919, that another Missourian, Lt. Col. Bennett C. Clark, chairman of American Expeditionary Force veterans, snapped down a gavel at a meeting in Paris to give birth to the veteran's organization.

The name "The American Legion" was adopted at this first meeting, and the date of May 8, 1919 was selected for the organizing caucus to be held in St. Louis.

Handel's 'Messiah' Will Be Presented

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented on high fidelity records at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the public library as the second concert of a series. The concert is free to the public. Mrs. Lacy P. Belt will give the commentary.

Digesting Testimony

LISTENING TO SLAYING DETAILS—As his mother watches him, Frank Duncan drops his head and closes his eyes while the district attorney relates details of the strangulation slaying of Duncan's young wife. The mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, is on trial at Ventura, Calif., for murder—accused of hiring two laborers to kill the woman she considered a rival for her son's love.

(AP Wirephoto).

Charge Against Hudson Moves To Circuit Court

Prosecuting Attorney Harold Barrick filed a trespassing charge against Stanton Hudson and Glenn H. Pohl in Circuit Court Saturday morning. The men are charged with trespassing on city-owned property by fishing in Spring Fork Lake on Aug. 31, 1958. The charge was previously filed in Magistrate Court, but was dismissed in that court on request of Barrick. The case was placed on the Circuit Court docket for the April Term. Both men were released on a signed bond of $250 each.

50 Ladies in the First Ward have volunteered to work for Lloyd Parker, candidate for councilman on Primary Election Day, March 24. More are welcome. Adv.

IT DIDN'T MAKE THE CROSSING—This is the 1955 Oldsmobile from which Mrs. Nine Mae Schweickart, Sedalia, was thrown and fatally injured Friday afternoon when it was struck by a Missouri Pacific train at Knob Noster. Her son, Mark 2, and daughter, Lois, 16, were also thrown out and critically injured. They are at Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital.

(Democrat-Capital photo).

Decision On French Fleet Chills West

Exit From NATO Obligations Stirs Backroom Fight

PARIS (AP) — France's virtual removal of its Mediterranean fleet from all NATO obligations Saturday stirred a bitter backroom fight in the Atlantic alliance.

Allied diplomats were appalled at the timing of the move—while the West is facing dangerous Soviet pressures over Germany and is working hard to present a unified front.

Western diplomats did their best to put a good face on the French decision to retain command of their Mediterranean fleet in time of war. But the anger was there.

Even the French appeared taken aback by the irate reaction from their colleagues in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Officially they would only confirm that the move was taken because of what France considers its special responsibilities in the Mediterranean. This means the guarding of links with Algeria, where a four-year-old nationalist rebellion endangers vast French holdings.

Allied officials, however, view the order as one more step by President Charles de Gaulle to get a bigger voice in the Atlantic alliance.

U. S. diplomats were described as furious over the French action and the timing.

A British source observed that "the most worrisome thing about it is the timing, during the Berlin crisis."

The big worry to the military men appeared to be that if France can highhandedly withdraw forces pledged to NATO other countries might some day follow suit. In that case the heart of the alliance would be wrecked.

The French claim they were within their rights and that Washington and London were informed beforehand.

Their Mother's Funeral Tuesday

Two Are Still Critical After Train Hits Car

Two Sedalia youngsters thrown from a car struck by a Missouri Pacific train at Knob Noster Friday afternoon remain in critical condition at Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital. Funeral services for their mother, also thrown from the car and fatally injured, will be held Tuesday in Sedalia.

The mother, Mrs. Nina Mae Schweickart, 39, of 1114 South Park, wife of S/Sgt. Edward A. Schweickart, was taken to the hospital in the Saults-Brauninger ambulance and was pronounced dead upon arrival. Her body was removed to the Brauninger Funeral Home in Warrensburg and then to the Ewing Funeral Home in Sedalia, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Schweickart's 16-year-old daughter, Lois Moon, by a previous marriage, suffered a severe head injury, shock and bruises.

Her son, Mark A. Schweickart, three-years-old, suffered a compound fracture of the skull and multiple fractures of the lower part of the body.

Mrs. Schweickart, her daughter and son, were enroute to the Whiteman AFB hospital at the time of the accident to receive dependents' medical treatment.

According to information given Trooper Fred Barnes, State Highway Patrol, the car was headed south on State Street, and the Mo-Pac Eagle No. 5 was westbound with Engineer C. L. Long, 1811 South Carr, at the controls. Driver of the automobile was undetermined by the patrol.

A report given Trooper Barnes and Deputy Sheriff R. D. Williams was that a motorcycle, which was reported to have been ridden by Airman Michael Arthur Baste, of Whiteman AFB, was headed south and crossed the tracks at the time the signal lights were flashing and the bells ringing. The driver of the 1955 Oldsmobile turned out from behind another car and started to follow on across and, as the driver saw the train, tried to speed up to clear the tracks.

Engineer Long reported he saw the car starting across the tracks and applied the emergency air to the brakes and blew the whistle as a warning. The front of the diesel engine caught the automobile on the back quarter panel knocking it to the south of the tracks and down the right-of-way about 75 feet, ripping away the entire left side and tearing the back portion of the car away. The three occupants were thrown on west along the south right-of-way, the mother between the rails on a siding and the daughter and son on down the roadbed about 15 or 20 feet. The automobile was demolished.

A connection on the front of the diesel was slashed off the engine. Damage to the diesel was not severe. The train, after a delay of about 20 minutes, was released and continued the run to Kansas City.

According to Trooper Barnes, Engineer Long stated he was traveling about 55 miles an hour at the time of the impact.

Other witneses were Keith Bohon, 1312 South Garfield, whose car was following the Schweickart car, but had stopped. Bohon, according to Barnes, reported the car did not stop at the crossing. Another witness was A/1c D. M Anderson, who was accompanied by Airman Jerry Norman. Anderson's car was stopped on the south side of the tracks headed north. Lee Bentley, Knob Noster, was also an eyewitness. Bentley, according to Barnes, reported the car speeded up and started across the tracks.

Conductor of the train was William W. Jackson, St. Louis, and the fireman was C. F. Copeland, Jefferson City.

The body of Mrs. Schweickart was taken from the hospital to the Brauninger's Funeral Home, Warrensburg.

Mrs. Schweickart was born at Excelsior, Mo., Jan. 11, 1920, the daughter of Oatha and Jessie Pe-

(Please turn to Page 10, Col. 3)

Even Better Than First Performance

Final Presentation of Variety Show Draws a Capacity Crowd

By HAZEL LANG

The last presentation of the 17th Annual Variety and Style Show Friday night sponsored by Smith-Cotton PTA again drew a capacity crowd with the variety show even better than the first night.

The lively, entertaining show around the theme of "Annie Get Your Gun" was presented by the music department of the school under the direction of Mrs. Carl Schrader. Not only were the leading characters well selected for their parts, but every member of the cast seemed to put his heart into it and the voices were exceptionally well blended.

Miss Lois Gorden was in charge of the dance numbers, with Nancee Homan instructing the dance routines.

On the stage was the band, under the direction of Bob Cummings, which added greatly to the success of the show. Members of the band were: David Dotson, Larry Blaylock, Bill Booth, Ronnie Carter, Rodney Hanna and Marlene Miller.

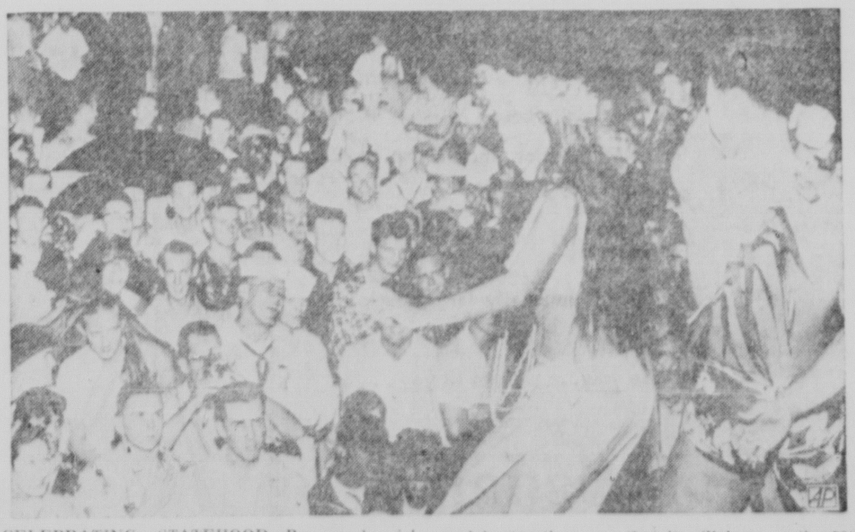
The script was by H. D. McAninch, who also supervised the makeup.

The background, the outside of the big "Buffalo Bill Wild West Show" tent was made by Miss Gwen Tuck and her art students, Dale Maggard, Marvin Maune, Jon Waller, Annette Dover, Virginia Leiter, Myrna Miller and Jacqueline Peace. Assisting with the scenery was Emerson Matthews and the industrial arts department, and of course, the setting up of the scenery is important, too, which was done by the stage crew under the direction of Gerhardt Jaeger.

It takes a lot of work and cooperation to put on a show like "Annie Get Your Gun" and a large number of the mothers worked furiously to get the costumes made for the pretty girls in the chorus wearing the form fitting long black satin dresses trimmed in ruffles of different colors, the costumes

(Please turn to Page 10, Col. 4)

Everybody Was in a Holiday Mood



CELEBRATING STATEHOOD—Boy and girl hula dancers draw a crowd of statehood celebrants to a Waikiki street show as the Hawaii celebrates the news that it will become the 50th state.

(AP Wirephoto).

Guests Over Weekend At Cole Camp

By Mrs. Henry Junge

COLE CAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bergman and children and Miss Ruth Heisterberg, Sedalia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Heisterberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalbfleisch, Kansas City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kalbfleisch.

Leo Harms, Kansas City, spent a few days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Binkholder and children and Edwin Meier, Sedalia, visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Eickhoff and children.

Miss Opal Cecil, Lewis Dump, Miss Mary Winter, all of Kansas City and Cecil Dump, Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Mildred Eichholz and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dump.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lumpe, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, Stover, Mrs. Alvina Lutjen, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Robinson were Sunday supper guests in the home of Mrs. A. N. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wischmeier, St. Louis, spent the weekend in Cole Camp and visited Mrs. Katie Koenke, a patient in a Sedalia hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Morrow, Russellville and granddaughter, Susie Tucker, Stockton, and Mrs. A. T. Tucker were dinner guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrow.

Mrs. Malcolm Hasetine and daughter, Springfield, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Jones and sons.

Frederich Viebrock, Leavenworth, Kan., attended church services at St. Paul's AM Lutheran Church Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Metcalfe, have returned from Prairie Village, Kan., where they visited a short time.

Mrs. Lee Mosby, Sedalia and daughter, Mrs. Dean Yancey and children, Carrollton, visited last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fajen. Mrs. Mosby and Mr. Fajen are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haase, Sedalia, visited Sunday with Mrs. Anna Haase.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Eickhoff visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Viebrock and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heibner, Mrs. W. J. Kreisel and granddaughter, were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Helen Kreisel.

Out-of-town persons attending the funeral of A. H. Zimmerschied were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Loan Wilson; Mrs. Helen Moreland; Mr. and Mrs. Vincel Daughtery; Mrs. Elvin Higgins; all of Chilhowee; Mrs. Bob Gehrig; Mrs. Arthur Hoard; Mrs. Ed Edmonson; Mr. and Mrs. Montroe Petering, all of Windsor; Mrs. Herschel Campbell, Leeton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houchens; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nolting, Stover; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oehke and daughter; Mrs. Emilie Zimmerschied; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Zimmerschied; Betty McDonald; Charley Poynter; John Donnell, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Courtsey Smith and family, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keough, Warrensburg; Mrs. Amelie Warnke, Stover; Miss Kathleen Goetz, Bethany, Kan.

RECEIVES CAP —Miss Alta Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Payne, Florence, received her cap at a candlelight service held March 6, after completing six months training at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City. She is a 1958 graduate of Otterville High School.

Feminine Rights Brings Uproar To Parliament

LONDON (AP) — "Oh, Edith, you really are an ass!"

"Vulgar abuse," came the retort.

It was strictly a woman's row in the House of Commons Thursday night between two stalwarts of feminine rights.

House Chairman Charles Rogers showed gallantry—or diplomacy—with the innocent explanation "I didn't hear a word" when some male complained of the unladylike language.

The flareup came during a debate on the National Health Service.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, a diehard Socialist, protested American companies were among firms flooding the British market with highpriced drugs.

Dame Irene Ward, a diehard Tory, objected and shouted the "ass" remark at her distaff colleague.

Male members of the House, who customarily address even their bitterest political rivals as "the honorable member," were stunned.

"I am surprised," said Dr. Edith, "that Dame Irene should be so feline."

"Well, really," replied Dame Irene, "it is too ridiculous to take that line."

Dr. Edith, 58, and an outspoken critic of legalized prize fighting, and Dame Irene, who refuses to disclose her age, are personal friends outside the political arena.

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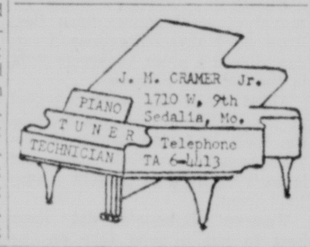

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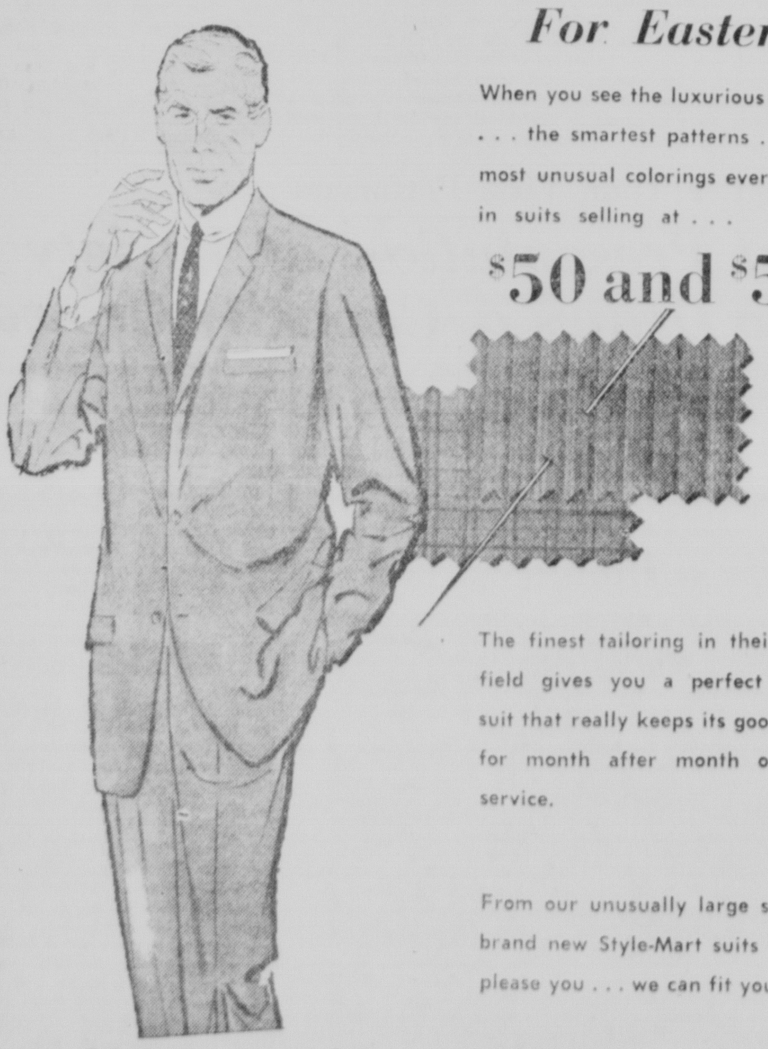

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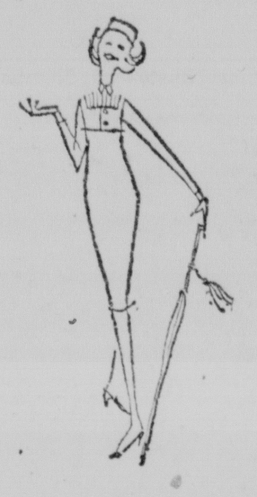

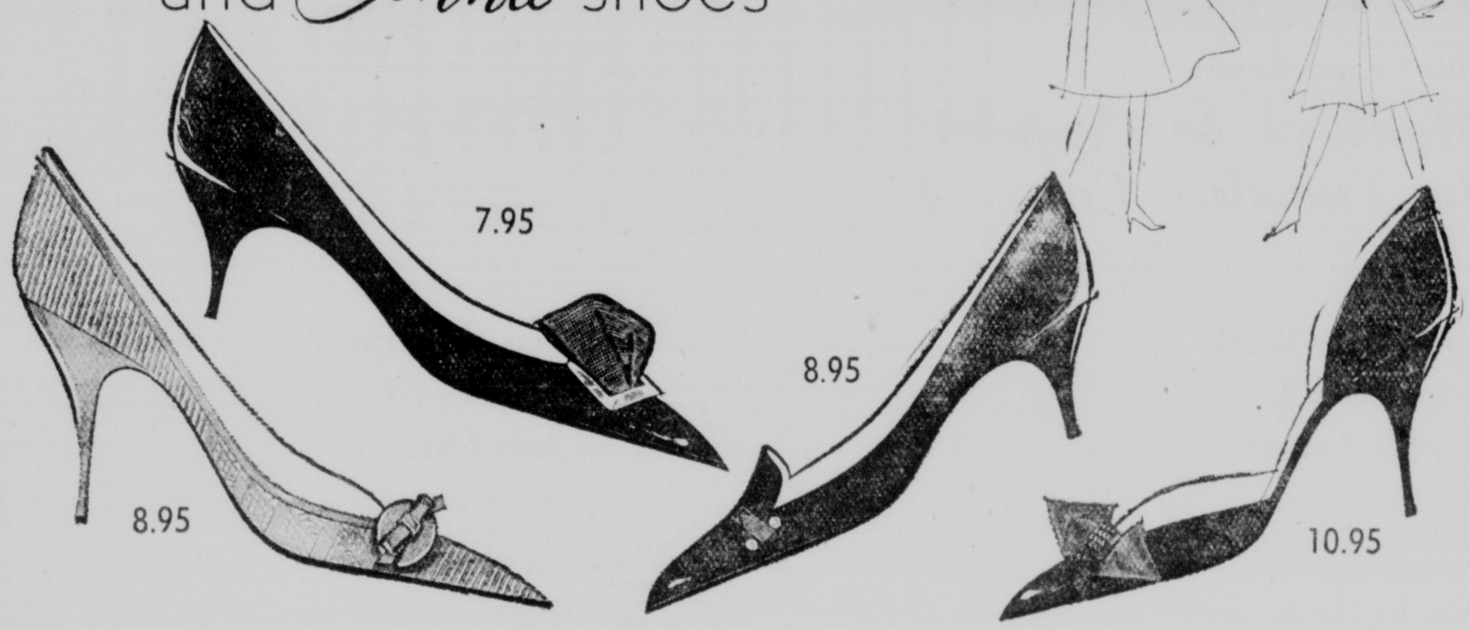

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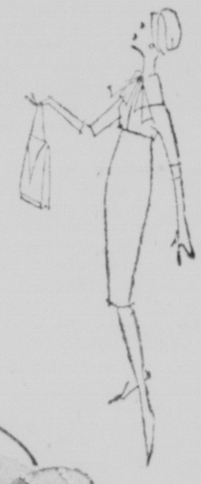
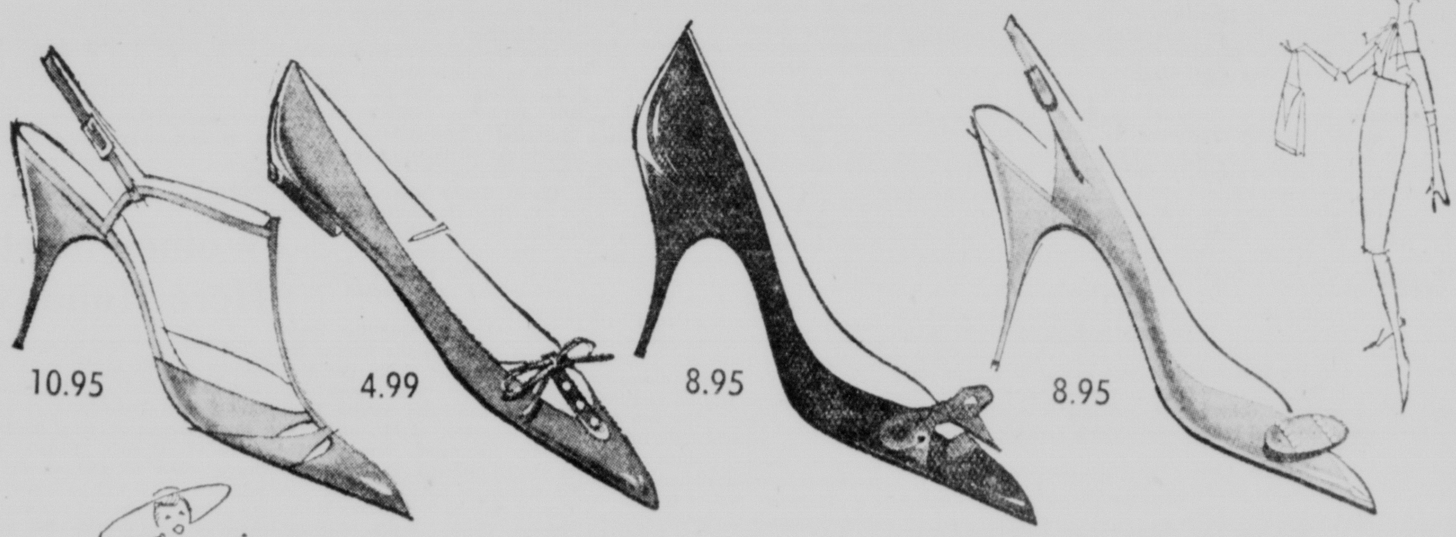
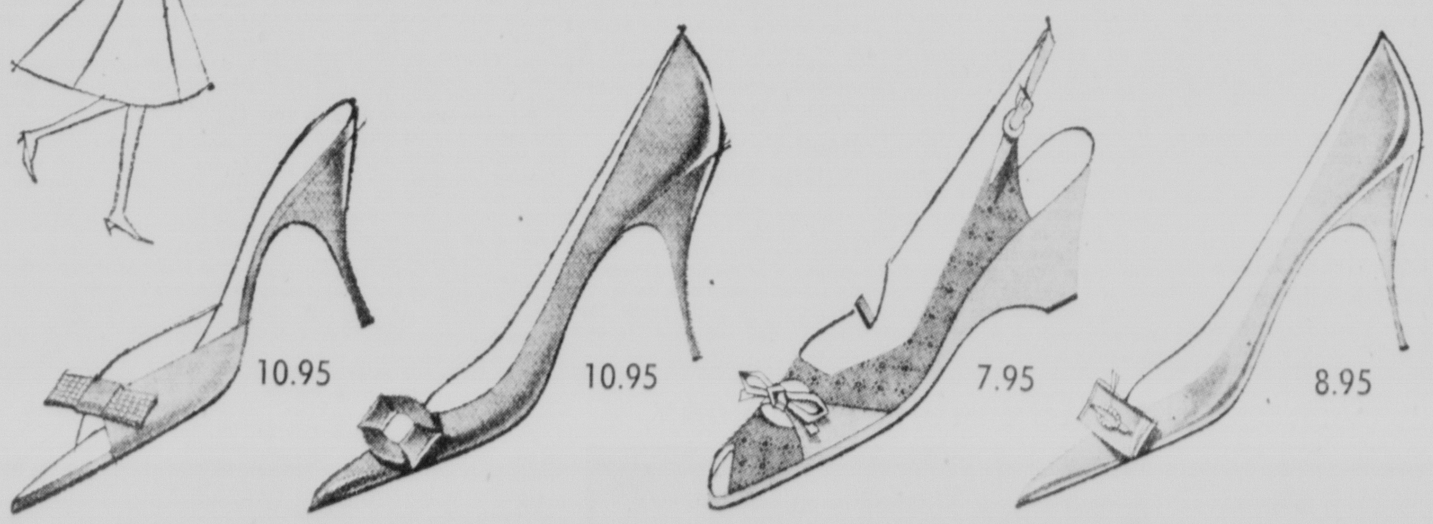




you'll find no excitement to compare with our 28 color collection in



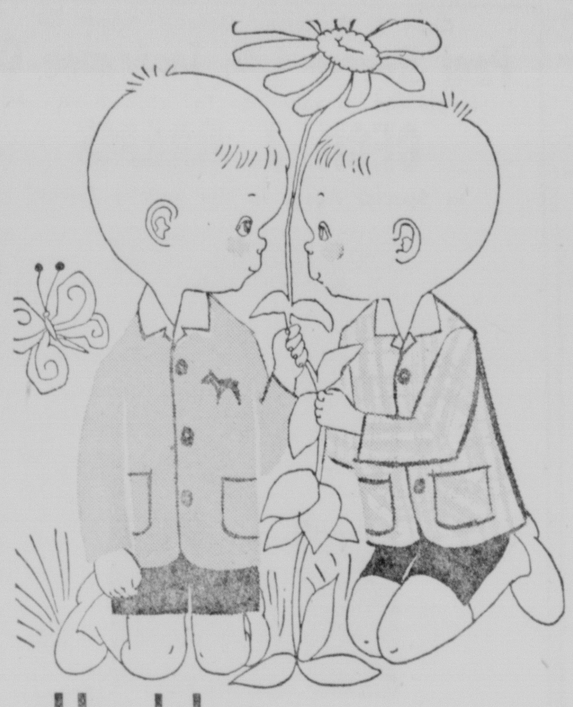
calf, kid, patent textured lustre leathers from only 3.99 to 12.95

as seen in Vogue, Charm, Mademoiselle and exclusively at

JIEDEL Vogue Shop
204 S. Ohio

flower

department store



Health-tex Eton suit

Perfect for Easter and forever after, these suits stay spiffy washing after washing. Shirts are pure white and well-tailored. Jackets are trim and color-matched to elastic-back suspender shorts. Solids with embroidery, stripes and plaids.

Sizes 2, 3, 4. $3.98 - $4.98

BABYLAND — MAIN FLOOR

A Morlove Blouse

Pure Silk
Pastel Print

Jewell Neck
With
Detachable
Bow.

Sizes 32-38

$8.95

MORLOVE
America's Couturier Blouse

READY-TO-WEAR — SECOND FLOOR

Rayon Checked
Linen Dress
and Jacket.

Solid color waist length jacket with short cuffed sleeves. Full box pleated skirt on sleeveless checked dress. Self-piped white collar; collar pulls out over jacket neck. Jacket's all around cuff buckles to form belt in front.

Navy Blue and
White Check
Sizes 7-14

$8.95

LOLLIPOP SHOP — SECOND FLOOR

Interlock Sportswear

Super-Bulk
Orlon Sweater
White Only
Sizes 36 to 40

$5.95

AMERICANA SHOP — MAIN FLOOR

Sleeveless, Four-Holer, 75% Lambs Wool, 25% Orlon Sweater. Contrast border and pocket trim. Washable.

Sizes S-M-L.

Tan
Light Oxford
Charcoal

$4.98

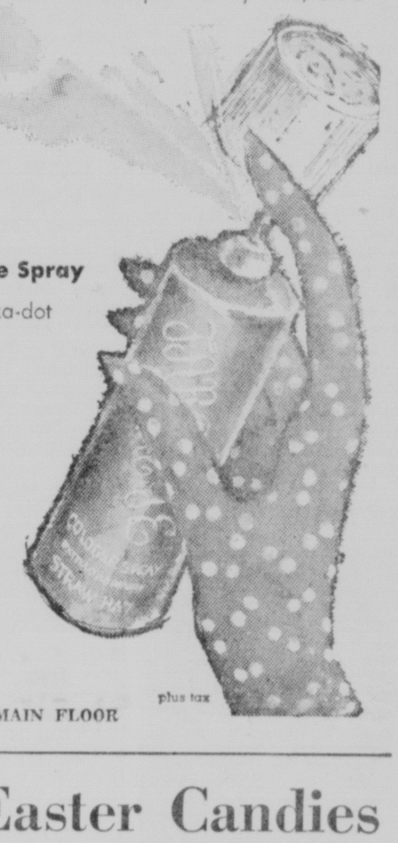
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
MAIN FLOOR

it's STRAW HAT time...

welcome as spring, cheerful as sunshine
STRAW HAT comes but once a year... **now**
decked in polka-dotted orange
this fun-loving fashion favorite
is so bright...so gay...so **Fabergé**

new Shower Kit
of cologne, soap, bath powder
in waterproof carry case, **3.75**

new Cologne Spray
in orange polka-dot
aerosol, **3.75**



TOILETRIES — MAIN FLOOR

plus tax

Fine Easter Candies

The Freshest and Best
Selection in Town.

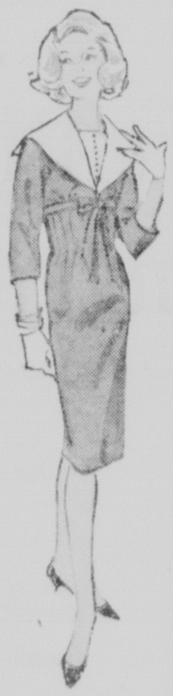
Mrs. Stevens

$1.98
and up

TA 7-0225

FLOWER'S CANDY — BALCONY

Teens in the Easter Parade



Your Easter dress . . . high-rise look with a large white collar for more fashion news. Navy. Sizes 8-14.

$12.95

Your Easter costume, a solid color high-rise dress, in rayon; printed hopsacking topper. Natural and blue, natural and orange. Sizes 8-14.

$8.95

Here's to you, teens . . . and here are the important fashion ideas that are leading this season's Easter parade . . . sized for young figures, and priced for young budgets. You'll note, in our collection, such news as the high-rise look . . . the popular costume . . . the excitement of color, with lots of interest in prints. You're invited to come look around and choose your favorites!

Also Confirmation Dresses and Party Dresses. White and pastel. Sizes 8-14. $7.95 to $10.95.

YOUNG-DEB SHOP — SECOND FLOOR

White
Black
Golden
Haze

New
Shipment
Umbrellas
16-Rib
Assorted
Styles
Plaids
Wovens
Solids
Polkadot

$2.98 - $7.90

MAIN FLOOR

LOW-CUT V-ETTE—Nylon lace, Whirlpool-stitched for a lasting lift. White and Candlelight Colors. 32-36 A, 32-38 B C. 3.95

SECOND FLOOR

SPRING Beauty

By

Accent

This is the Shape of Fashion . . .

THE PERFECTIONIST PUMP

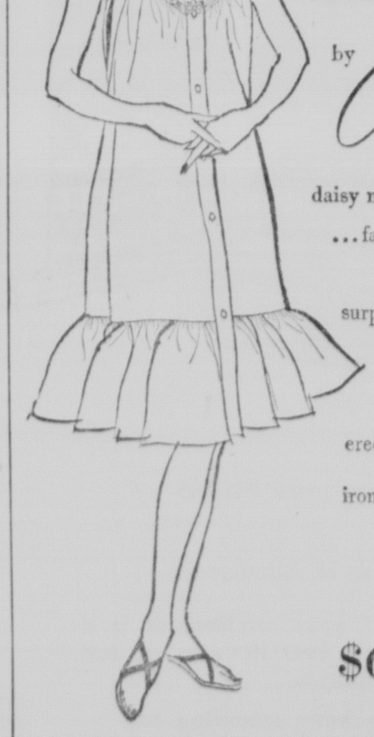
Slim, Suave and Crafted
of Finest Patent Leather to Fit You . . .
glovingly. A shoe of great
distinction at an unexpectedly
little price.

Vanity in black patent.

10.95

Also available in mid-heel, same price.

MISSES SHOES — MAIN FLOOR



Easy Living

no-iron
magicale
Dacron-nylon-cotton batiste

by *Artemis*

daisy medallion sleepdress

. . . fanciful as a daydream, this easy-on, button-front sleepdress with surprise flounce. In petal soft Magicale - so luxurious to feel, so easy to care for. It can be laundered automatically, never needs to know an iron. Aquamarine,

in sizes 32-38.

$6.00

LINGERIE — MAIN FLOOR

Have fun, have fashion, have two bags in one with

Garay's Hideaway

Calypso Pink, Geranium, Orange

Copy - Calf

$4.98

ACCESSORIES — MAIN FLOOR

Girl Scout Activities

Local Girls' Organizations Conduct Weekly Meetings

Neighborhood B will meet Thursday, March 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Wanda Vaught, 1938 East Seventh.

Neighborhood A will meet Wednesday, March 18, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Louise Elliott, 2230 West Third.

Intermediate Troop 17 of Horace Mann School attended church services in a group Sunday March 8 at Wesley Methodist Church. After the services were over, they went out for malts.

They met Monday, March 9, at Horace Mann School, where a film was shown. Mrs. Abe Silverman showed the film, and Mrs. S. Wright, a nurse, was present for answering questions. A group discussion was held following the film presentation. Intermediate Troop 6 of Horace Mann School and their leader, Mrs. Virginia Wilson, and mothers were guests.

After the guests left, the girls held a short business meeting. The girls baked cookies and presented them as a token of thanks to a person who has helped the Girl Scouts. This is one of the requirements in earning the My Troop Badge.

Saturday morning, March 14, the girls sold Girl Scout cookies at Bing's as part of Girl Scout Week.

Brownie Troop 36 of Sacred Heart School met Tuesday at the school. After a short business meeting, the girls visited Tullis-Hall Dairy. After the tour the girls were treated to ice cream cones.

Brownie Troop 1 of Mark Twain School met Thursday, March 5. Clio Tsateri, the exchange student from Greece, spoke to the girls and told them of Brownie activities in Greece. She herself was a Brownie. The girls learned that Brownies in Greece are called "Birds". She told of the present day customs of dress and how leisure time is spent. She gave a brief history of Greece and its architecture, and spoke of the ancient philosophers of Greece.

Brownie Troop 39 of Horace Mann School met at the school with its new leader, Mrs. Dean Binderup, and assistant leader, Mrs. Raymond Baker. An election of officers was held. Those elected were: President, Sharon Nease; vice-president, Elizabeth Fisher; secretary, Cathy Binderup; and treasurer, Christine Baker.

The girls discussed the Girl Scout cookie sale and found they had sold 22 cases.

As a spring project the girls planted flower seeds in milk cartons. After the business was taken care of, the girls played a game and sang the closing song. There was an attendance of 19 girls.

Brownie Troop 97 of Whittier School held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon. After the girls enjoyed taking a penny hike. The girls also worked on place cards they are making. Sherie Ulmer and Joyce Zimmerschied were hostesses.

Brownie Troop 67 of Horace Mann School observed the Girl Scout birthday at its regular meeting March 10. It learned about the history of Girl Scouting, which is one of the Tenderfoot requirements on which it is working. An appropriate cake was decorated, with "Happy Birthday Girl Scouts" and 12 lighted candles—one for each girl in the troop.

Lorraine Norton is a new member. Mrs. David Edwards and Mrs. Thelma Wheeler are the leaders.

Brownie Troop 15 of Hubbard School attended church services at Taylor's Chapel March 8, observing Girl Scout Sunday.

The members met Monday afternoon with an attendance of 18 girls. Plans were made to send cards to Mrs. Alma Monnie and Mr. Herman President, grandmother and father of two of the Brownies. The Brownie promise was reviewed and the girls sang the Brownie Smile song and taps. Kay Best is the president and Mrs. Olander Black is the leader.

Intermediate Troop 16 of Smith-Cotton High School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambirth. They discussed which badges they need to work on to meet requirements for the First Class Badge and the Curved Bar.

Most of the troop attended the Style Show at Flowers' Department Store. They enjoyed it very much, and wish to express their thanks for the wonderful time they had at the show.

They attended services at the Evangelical Church March 8 observing Girl Scout Week. The entire troop wore their uniforms to school Monday, March 9.

LEADER OF THE WEEK
Mrs. Marian McCarty, Leader

Marian McCarty is leader of a troop at Washington School. She has two girls — one in first year Brownies and one in Intermediate Girl Scouts — and one son who is a Cub Scout. She resides at 1817 East Ninth, and works at the Social Security office. She is active in church work and girl scouting.

EXILED — Dr. Hastings Banda, leader of the African National Congress, has been exiled from the British protectorate of Nyasaland where he led nationalist movement.

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

STRIKING SCENE — Worker checks match sticks on rollers at Solo Works in Susice, Czech. Plant, in 120th year as match maker, rolls out half-trillion per year.

Sheriff Eludes Trap

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Sheriff Myron Gilbert of Ada County decided to test the local roadblock system for trapping wanted criminals.

Twenty-seven officers were assigned to roadblocks in the area to watch for Gilbert, who theoretically had held up a grocery store and stolen a getaway car in Boise.

Gilbert eluded the dragnet and made it to Mountain Home, Idaho — 43 miles away — without once being challenged.

Spirit Will Conquer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Because the government contracts finance the missile business almost completely, "The paper work needed to meet legal requirements is intricate, complex, and confused beyond imagination."

Richard D. Geckler, vice president of Aerojet-General Corp., gave this picture to a Chamber of Commerce space age business conference.

"The patience of Job, the wisdom of Solomon, and the unconquerable spirit of Alexander the

Harmony Baptists Join in Revival

Twenty Baptist churches and missions in the Pettis County Harmony Association will begin simultaneous revival services this week in each of the churches. Most of the churches will have services nightly for the next two weeks, ending on Easter Sunday. The public is cordially invited.

A total of 75,000 churches of six Baptist national conventions, with a total membership of over 19 million persons, will participate in the revival. It will be nationwide, including Canada.

The theme will be "New Life for You in 1959."

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

Great usually will see one through," Geckler said.

Blue Ambulance TA 6-1750

Jaycees Pass Hat to Raise Siren Fund

The Sedalia Jaycees passed the hat on the spur of the moment Thursday night at their regular meeting and came up with $39 for the fund being raised to purchase an adequate warning system for the city. The contributions came after Joe Van Horn announced briefly that he had been asked by a police officer to forward word of the fund-raising to the Jaycees. Sgt. Bill Miller of the police department is chairman of the drive.

The Jaycees also held preliminary nominations of officers, and the final nominations and election will be conducted at the next meeting, March 26.

It was Past Presidents Night for the Jaycees, and all but one of nine past presidents were on hand. Unable to attend was Mike Bogutski, Kansas City. Introduced and making brief remarks to the membership were, in order of their service since 1950, the year the Sedalia Jaycees were organized; Bob Wall, James Van Wagner, Jr., Jim Green, now of Jefferson City, Jack Faber, who became state president soon after taking office with the Sedalia club, Charles Wendt, Jack Delph, James Askren and Don Richardson.

Baby Jaycees receiving their bibs were Bob Conley, Dennis Trout, Kenneth Djtton, Robert Gwinn and Russell Rhinhart, Ed Flammgen turned in his bib and was presented his lapel pin and membership card.

Introduced as guests were District Vice-President George Whiting, Lee's Summit; John Edwards, guest of Jack Alega; and John Adams, MacPherson, Kan., guest of Jack Tindle.

The moon rockets will probably hit the taxpayers harder than the moon.

An Eisenstein Agency Exclusive!

HOSPITAL-SURGICAL INSURANCE FOR ALL MEN AND WOMEN 65 AND OVER

Regardless of past or present health.

For full details see Mutual of Omaha's large advertisement on page 6 in the first section of this edition.

Mail or bring coupon in the page 6 advertisement to 105 East Second Street, Sedalia, Mo., or hand it to, or telephone, one of the Sedalia area agents listed below.

David Eisenstein ..... Phone TA 6-7721
Burris Carter ..... Phone TA 6-6635
Lily Thomas ..... Phone TA 6-2525
Don Lamm, Jr. ..... Phone TA 6-5734
Harold Silberstein ..... Phone TA 6-1653

Mutual OF OMAHA
MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASS'N

DAVID EISENSTEIN—General Agent
SEDALIA DIVISION OFFICE
105 East Second St. TA 6-4444 Sedalia, Mo.

Dean S. Binderup, General Agent
Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.
is pleased to announce the appointment of
CECIL J. HARRIS
as Special Agent in the Sedalia Agency

Mr. Harris, a native Sedalian, completed his education in the Sedalia schools and went on to attain a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg. Mr. Harris has satisfactorily completed his initial training and is well qualified to serve you in selecting the Paul Revere plan that best fits your needs, whether it be:

- Non-Cancellable Accident & Sickness (income during disability)
- Non-Cancellable Hospital, Medical and Surgical Plans.
- All Forms of Personal and Business Life Insurance.
- New Low Cost Family Life Plan — insures the whole family at one low cost, regardless of number and at no increase in cost for new-born children. New born children added automatically when 15 days old.

Whatever Your Insurance Need — For Information Without Obligation Call . . .

CECIL J. HARRIS
PAUL REVERE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
415 South LaMine Sedalia, Mo. Phone TA 6-7155

MFA INSURED
ROY E. GERSTER
All Lines
MFA MUTUAL INSURANCE
Floyd Burton Jr., Associate
107 East 2nd St. TA 6-0337

N.H.C.A.
Member of N. H. C. A.

DOROTHY MITCHELL
Hair Stylist
Just returned from Dallas after attending classes at Isabell School of Advanced Hairstyling. Many new styles just for you.

Make Your Easter Appointment Early
MR. JOHN'S BEAUTY SALON
Hotel Bothwell
TA 7-0742 Sedalia By Appointment

LOOIE'S

LOOIE'S where your dollar goes farther

Dress Shirts
Men's White "Fruit of the Loom"

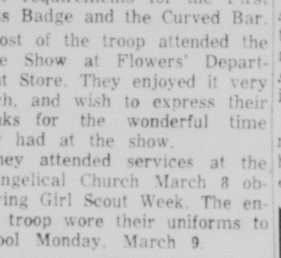
$2.29
- Guaranteed
- Fine Count Broadcloth
- New Med. Short Collar
- Sizes 14 to 17

Sale $1.50 Value. Spring Colors
Neckties
1959 Shapes Only 98c

Cowden Sanforized Men's 10-oz. Blue
Jeans $2.45

Men's Brown or Blacks
Oxfords $5.95
Spring Styles
Copy of $10 Shoes
Sale Priced

Children's Reg. $3.98
Play Welts
$3.39



SALE PRICED
Wear - Test prove 'em best buys! Good quality leather uppers, long wearing soles. Sizes 8½ to 3.

18" Red — Blue Bandana
Handkerchiefs
SALE PRICED 15c

Boys'-Girls' 39c Value
Cotton Anklets
Assorted Spring Colors 25c

20% Off Regular Price
LIGHTWEIGHT PLASTIC
Save $2.03
Luggage
21". All Taxes Included $5.95
$7.98 Value. Rayon. Lined
New Spring Colors

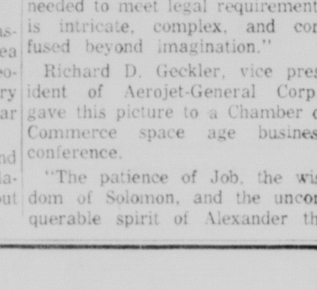
SALE Heavy Gauge Metal
Army Lockers
Reinforced—Extra Heavy Tray
All Taxes Included $8.50

Special Purchase S-M-L
MEN'S BRIEFS 39c
Elastic Waist

Men's - Boys' New Silver on Plastic Narrow Dress
BELTS
ONLY 98c

Men's Blue Chambray
Work Shirt
Full cut. Sanforized to Reduce shrinkage $1

Polished Cotton Ivy League
TROUSERS
$3.98



New Style Flap Pocket
• BEIGE TAN • JET BLACK
• LIGHT BLUE
Heavy weight washable cotton. Sizes 28 to 42. Fast color. Sanforized.

Twill Wash 'n Wear
Pants
Army Tan - Silver Grey
Sizes 29 to 42 ..... $3.98

Men's Transparent Plastic
Raincoats
$2.98 Value $1.65

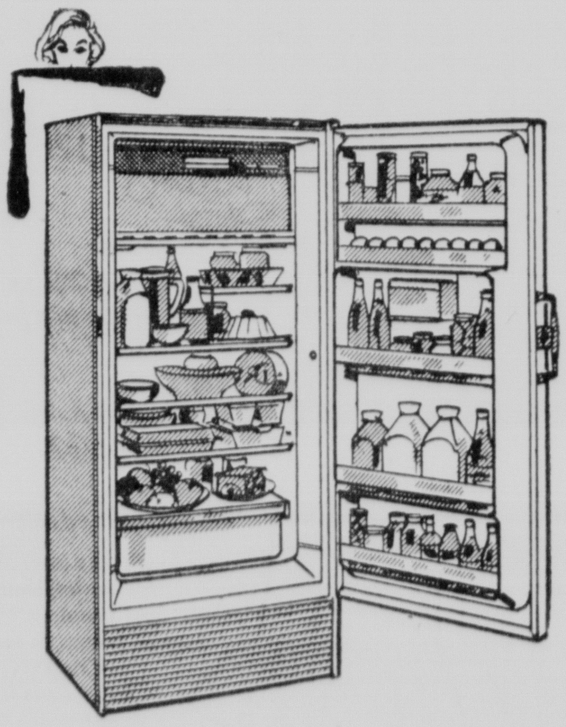
"Our Own" Soft Cotton Knit
Work Socks
Assorted
4 Pair 85c

LOOIE'S
103 W. MAIN

March Special

12.3 cu. ft. Frigidaire

FREEZER REFRIGERATOR



329.95
with trade-in *

Zero Zone top freezer, holds 60-lbs. frozen food.

Cycla-matic fully automatic defrosting in refrigerator section.

Aluminum roll to you full width shelves.

Quick cube ice trays.

Twin glide out hydrators (porcelain on steel.)

New safety seal door shelves for additional food on door.

Factory price $419.95

* Trade-in Allowance

Full trade-in if your refrigerator is a leading make, not over 10 years old and in operating condition..

(Allowances vary according to make, size, and condition.)

Up to 24 Months to Pay!

McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
513 - 517 OHIO STREET

Guests During The Weekend At Windsor

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer

WINDSOR — The J. B. Bridge Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Effie Christian. After refreshments, bridge was played at two tables. Mrs. Edna B. Turner had high score and Mrs. Clara Cannon received the travel prize.

Mrs. Ethel Mayfield spent several days the past week in Otterville with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cave and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gouge and son spent the weekend in Stockton with relatives.

Mrs. Edgar Bumpas visited in Warsaw several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Drake.

W. R. Ray and son, J. C., Sapulpa, Okla., visited the past week with his brother, George Ray, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Von Gartzen and Virgil Haase attended the Scottish Rite pancake supper held in Sedalia Thursday evening. Mr. Vos Gartzen showed his pictures of the 1959 Rose Parade.

Mrs. J. O. Williams spent Sunday in Kansas City with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Crone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Poage, Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle Hunt and Mrs. Nanie Petts were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Larson, Lincoln.

Visitors during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidwell were: Mr. and Mrs. George Sidwell, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Egbert, Calhoun; Mrs. J. O. Watson Jr. and sons, Parsons, Kan.; Mrs. J. O. Watson Sr., Misses Peggy and Connie Church, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Donnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Roberts and daughter, Mrs. Joe Hughes and Bob Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Higgs took his mother, Mrs. Tennie Coleman, to her home in Independence Saturday after she had spent several weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowen and Julia, Harrisonville, spent Saturday with Mrs. Clarence Sims and Mrs. W. O. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Von Gartzen spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaise, Sedalia, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. E. D. Sutherlin.

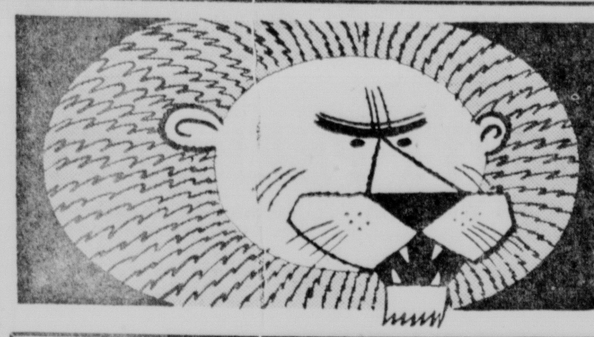
Population Group	Total	Murder	Forcible Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Larceny Over $50	Auto Theft
Over 1,000,000	+ 7	+ 3	— 2	+15	+ 2	+ 5	+ 7	+ 9
750,000 to 1,000,000	+ 4	+ 4	+ 3	+ 4	+ *	+13	+ 6	— 6
500,000 to 750,000	+ 9	+ 2	+ 5	+24	+16	+11	+15	— *
250,000 to 500,000	+ 8	+12	+26	+14	+ 9	+12	+ 9	— 1
100,000 to 250,000	+ 8	— 5	+18	+15	+ 1	+ 9	+ 9	+ 4
50,000 to 100,000	+11	+10	+21	+20	+ 5	+14	+12	+ 3
25,000 to 50,000	+10	+11	+31	+11	— 5	+14	+12	+ 2

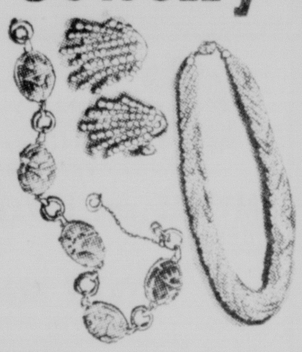
+ * Increase of less than 1 per cent — * Decrease of less than 1 per cent

THE DARKENING PICTURE — Every crime category for U.S. cities in 1958 rose in the overall picture from the previous year. Newschart, above, prepared from Federal Bureau of Investigation information, shows the percentage of increase or decrease in 1958 for seven categories of crime. They are tallied from reports of crimes known to police, not just arrests.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Broadway & Kentucky Ave.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Sermon: "God's Gift to Man"
D. Warren Neal, Pastor.

BILLY'S BEAUTY SHOP
Betty "Jo" Jolly, owner
Try Our
Modern Methods • Modern Shop
Shampoo and Set $1.00
Cold Waves ... $7.50 and up
Closed Saturday
106½ West 5th Dial TA 6-2150


Roaring BIG VALUES..
SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT
There's No Place Like . . .
PATTERSON'S Sedalia
• Charge Your Purchases •

Summer Jewelry
Reg. $1.00
½ Price
all 50c

First Floor

Ladies Purses
Regular $1.98 to $2.98
All Styles — Bucket Clutch
Plastic Patent. All Colors
all $1.
Street Floor

New Spring DRESSES
Here are just a few of the many styles in this wonderful Spring Dress Buy. Come, see them all, buy several for the coming season. Solid Mint or Orange Ice Broadcloth with White embroidery. A printed lawn-step-in style, short sleeves, lace trim, comes in pastel pink and blue. Sleeveless styles in a floral print with white pique trim, blue and red. Another sleeveless style of cotton with matching bolero; colors are black and white, blue and white, rose and white. An especially attractive style in the sailor dress, short sleeves or sleeveless, red or gray with braid trim and nautical buttons. You will love the selection of patio and square dance frocks, puff sleeve, prints with three-tiered skirts in aqua and peach. Sleeveless checked gingham with three-tiered skirts pink or blue. Many other styles in suntan dresses and pinafores.
Big Selection of Styles, Colors and Materials. Straight, Half, OutSizes (46 to 52) $2.40
Rayons and silks, cotton, acetates, dacrons, jerseys. Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44— 14½, 24½, 21, 20. $4.00
Cotton eyelet. Navy, beige, 38,40, 42, 44. Blue, beige, 16½, 18½, 22½. Nylon mesh, navy, 22½. Orlon-cotton in lilac, 10, 12, 14. $4.90
Two piece, Dress and Duster. Rayon linen duster, rayon-cotton blend print dresses. Navy and coffee. Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 36½, 38, 40. $6.90

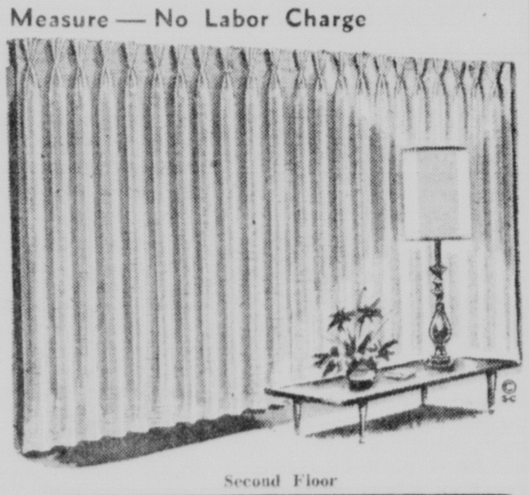
New Spring SUITS

Worsted, Flannel, Wool Blends. All sizes, Shorts, Regulars, Longs.
Sewell Suits
$34.75-$39.75
Michael-Stern Suits
$59.75-$65.00
All Wools

Sport Coats
Wool and Orlon Sewell Sport Coats $24.75
Wool and Rayon Michael-Stern Sport Coats $34.75

Men's Summer "Wash 'n Wear" PANTS
Dacron and Rayon, Solids, Patterns. Sizes 28 to 50
$6.98 to $12.98
Street Floor

Waverly Bonded Fabrics
"Glosheen"
One Week Only . . . Yd. $1.00
Florals and small prints. The very best for draperies, Tiers, Cafes and every kind of curtain. Coverlets and dust ruffles. Can be quilted, wonderful for slip covers.
36-inches Wide

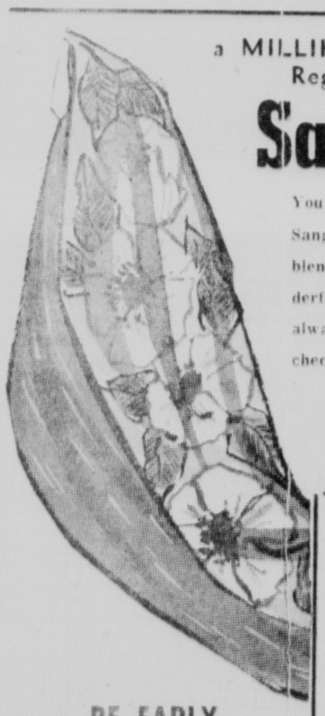
SALE-Custom Draperies
Made to Your Measure — No Labor Charge
10 Days Only
GROUP 1. Beautiful solid colors and numerous prints in florals and moderns. Ivory or white sateen lined. Yard ..... $2.99 $1.99 yd.
GROUP 2. A glowing assortment of prints and beautiful patterns and colors in solids. Ivory or white sateen lined. Yard $2.59 yd.
GROUP 3. Fiberglas printed and solid. Lined. Yard ... $4.29 $2.69 yd.

Second Floor
Measure Windows for . . .
• FLOOR LENGTH
• SILL OR APRON LENGTH
• WINDOW WIDTH

Train Cases
$2.00
Slight imperfects of much higher cases. New colors and styles. Fitted with mirror or trays. Limited quantity.
Street Floor

Ladies 2-Piece
Pajama Sets
Full cut, washable prints. Full leg, short sleeve.
$1.90
Street Floor

Hanes Reg. $2.39
Girls Pajamas
Short Sleeve, First Quality. Size 4 to 14. Cotton knit, Ruffled trim. 2 piece.
$1.00
Street Floor

Sizes 1-2-3 Years
Childrens Dresses
One and two piece, Dusters, Long Torso. Colors: pink, peach, blue yellow and green. Checks and prints. Linen broadcloth. Some have matching Hats or Purses.
$1.98
Street Floor

a MILLIKEN Fabric '54
Reg. $2.98
Sangaree
You will enjoy every minute in Sangaree, a lightweight Milliken blend of Corval and Orlon. Wonderful for washing, wearing and always looking beautiful. Plaids, checks, textured solids.
$1.98 yd.

BE EARLY MONDAY Shop Every Department

36" Nylon Acetate
Lace Net
All Colors. Perfect for Formals
5 yds. $1.
Basement

36" Cretonne
Drapery Material
Floral, prints for Curtains and Slip Covers.
4 yds. $1.
Basement

Ladies
Shrugs
All Sizes, Cotton Knit. White.
$1.00
Street Floor

Children's 2 to 6
Spring Coats and Toppers
Linen and gabardine. Some with yokes. Navy, Aqua, Red and Melon.
$3.90
Street Floor

Sheer 36"
Squaw Cloth
Black, Navy, Pastels and Solids. For square dance dresses.
4 yds. $1.
Basement

42 Inches Wide
Taffeta
White and Colors for Dresses and Lining
yd. 29c
Basement

38 Inches Wide
Denim
Solids and stripes for slipcovers and sportswear.
yd. 50c
Basement

Size 3 to 14
Childrens Dresses
Linen, Broadcloth some drip-dry, Percale, Nylon, Sailors, Dusters, One and Two-Piece. Solids, checks and prints.
$2.98
Street Floor

Boys' 2 to 8
Shirt and Slack Sets
With matching belt. Short sleeve, button-down collar. Solid colod slacks.
$1.90
Street Floor

Supervisor Project Ends At Whiteman

Dr. Curtis L. Wilson

"Project Supervisor" at Whiteman Air Force Base was successfully concluded Thursday night when reenlistees and the men who reenlisted them attended a banquet at the base service club.

During the 60-day period that the project was in effect, 212 NCO supervisors enlistde a total of 220 airmen. According to the 340th Bomb Wing commander, Col. Harold E. Humfeld, "This project proved that the non-commissioned-officers have a tremendous job and opportunity to set the example for the men under their supervision."

Businessmen and citizens of the surrounding communities who are active in base community relations participated in "Project Supervisor" by donating prizes to be given away.

M-Sgt. Robert F. Wilson, first sergeant of the 340th Food Service Squadron reenlisted eight men for the highest total on the base, and won a 1952 Buick donated by Mike O'Connor, Sedalia dealer.

Prizes were donated by other merchants and businessmen and reenlistees and the men who reenlisted them were given an equal opportunity to win at a drawing held during the banquet.

A $300 check donated by the Missouri Public Service Co. was won by A-1c Charles E. Kraus of the 340th Combat Defense Squadron, a recent reenlistee.

M-Sgt. Walter Hartman, Headquarters Squadron Combat Support Group, won a 1950 Pontiac donated by Bryant Motors of Sedalia.

A-1c William E. Woods of the Food Service Squadron won a 1950 Dodge donated by the Thompson-Greer Motors of Sedalia.

A trip to his home town in Connecticut was won by A-1c Donald H. Knox of the 805th Medical Group.

Six men, M-Sgt. Carl F. Siefas, S-Sgt. Ward J. Benzel, S-Sgt. Norman W. Koch, A-1c Jerry Jones, A-2c Norman R. Symons, and A-2c Walter J. Miller, won three day passes to the Whiteman recreation area down on the Lake of the Ozarks.

Sedalia Students Discuss Industry In Oration Meet

"Industries Which Shaped Our Nation" is the subject to be discussed by Sedalia school students of the fifth through eighth grades, in the Civic Oration Contest to be held at Sacred Heart, from April 8 to April 15, it was announced today.

The twelfth in a series of annual contests sponsored by Modern Woodmen of America, the competition will be supervised by Sister Mary Marcia.

Two individual trophies will be given, one each to the winner and the runner-up. Another trophy, to be presented to the school, will be engraved with the winner's name. Five other gold pin awards will be made during preliminary competition. All trophies and prizes are provided by Modern Woodmen of America.

Finalists will be chosen during elimination contests held in the individual classrooms. The names of the three local civic leaders, who will judge the final event, will be announced at a future date, as will the date and location of the finals.

The purpose of the annual Civic Oration Contest is to "stress the attributes of good citizenship in the minds of the school pupils and help them to think and speak in public." The contest is a nation-wide program sponsored by Modern Woodmen of America.

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DAVID EISENSTEIN
GENERAL AGENT
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Northeast Corner Second and Ohio Streets
Second Floor
Entrance at 105 E. Second
TA 6-4444

Mine School Dean Speaks At Rotary

Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, dean of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, will be the speaker at Rotary Club Monday at Bothwell Hotel, and will take as his topic: "The Road to Survival."

Dr. Wilson was born and raised in Baltimore, Md. After graduating from Baltimore City College in 1916, he went west and enrolled at Montana School of Mines in Butte, graduating in 1920. He worked as assistant research engineer of Anaconda Copper Mining Co. until 1921, when he joined the faculty of Montana School of Mines as instructor in metallurgy. He did graduate work at Columbia University in New York during the summers of 1923 and 1924, and then in 1926 went to Europe where in 1928 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Goettingen in Germany. He returned to Montana School of Mines as professor of metallurgical engineering and in 1941 went to Rolla to his present position. He holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from Washington University in St. Louis (1954) and from Montana School of Mines (1955).

He is the author of a number of technical articles on research metallurgy and co-author of the book, "The Metallurgy of Copper" published in 1942.

A member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers since 1920, Dr. Wilson has served on the AIME board of directors. He has been chairman of the mineral industry education division and of the St. Louis AIME. He is a member of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers. He is also a member of the St. Louis Engineers' Club, the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America Mining Congress, the American Society for Engineering Education, the Institute of Metals (London), the British Iron and Steel Institute and is an honorary member of the Montana Mining Association and the Kansas City Engineers Club. He served two three-year terms as the AIME representative on the Engineers' Council for Professional Development and as a member of the ECPD Committee on Engineering Schools and chairman of Region VI of that committee.

Dean Wilson has been an active member of Rotary since 1928. In 1933-34 he served as president of the Butte Rotary Club and in 1935-36 as District Governor of Rotary in Montana. He is now a member of the Rolla Rotary Club and the Rolla Chamber of Commerce. In 1951 he received the Community Service Award of the Rolla Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi and Sigma Gamma Epsilon. His social fraternity is Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The speaker will be introduced by Karl Baumler, program chairman.

McCanns Back To Florida From Pilot Grove

By Mrs. J. H. Coleman

PILOT GROVE—Mrs. Robert McCann and daughter, Rose Marie, Patrick AFB, Fla., who have been visiting her father, George Twenter, and other members of her family for two months, left Wednesday for her home. Her sisters, Mrs. Paul Gramlich, Miss Quineth Twenter and Mrs. John Litteken took them to St. Louis where they boarded a plane for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rachaser, Kansas City spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Day and family.

Pfc. Gerald Wirths, stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., will receive his discharge fro mthe Army and expects to be home by April 9. Mrs. Wirths and daughter have been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang and children and Miss Irene Lang, Kansas City, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lang during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brownfield, New Florence, were guests in the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rybak and family.

Mrs. Less Babbitt went to Boonville Thursday to visit a week with Mrs. Edith Roberts.

Mrs. Raymond Rohlfing and daughters, Fayette, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Judy and family were weekend guests of Mr. Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Judy. Additional guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stegner and family.

A. J. Wolfe and mother, Mrs. Lee Wolfe spent the weekend in Kansas City. Mrs. Wolfe visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Kella and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kable.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zeller, Kansas City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stoecklein, Sr., and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Browsfield and daughter, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson are home after visiting the past week in Kansas City with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson and children and their daughter, Mr. asd Mrs. Jack Baumgartner and son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cruzen, Harwood, were guests Sunday of their son, Ralph Cruzen, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades.

Mrs. Joe Rybak will be hostess for the WSCS of the Pilot Grove Methodist Church at their next meeting.

Mrs. C. M. Edwards and Mrs. William Shepherd, Boonville, were speakers at the Lions Club meeting in Pilot Grove Thursday evening.

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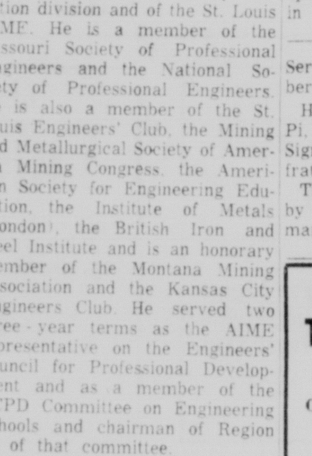
Over 30 Years of Specialized Service in Your Tree and Landscape Problems.
TOP QUALITY NURSERY STOCK
Shade Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens.
DIAL TA 6-3149
242 So. Stewart

LLOYD R. PARKER
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
Councilman First Ward



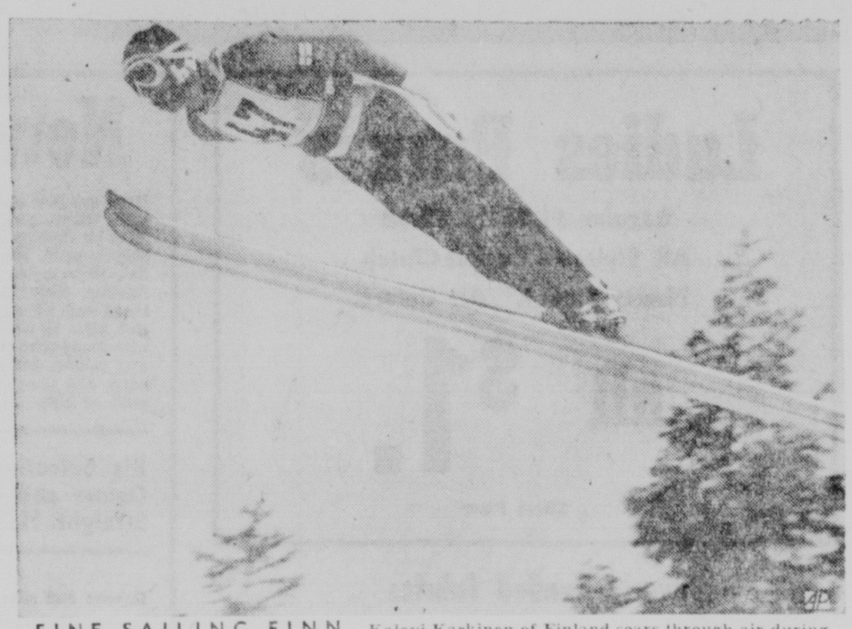
- Home Owner Residing at 1501 W. 4th.
- Owner of the Parker Oil Co.
- Age 39, married and father of two children.

ALTHOUGH IT IS MY UNDERSTANDING THAT SOME COUNCIL MEMBERS FAVOR A GARBAGE COLLECTION TAX, I WOULD, AS YOUR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVE, BE OPPOSED TO SUCH A MEASURE.

I AM DEFINITELY OPPOSED TO THE CITY MAKING A PROFIT, AT THE PROPERTY OWNERS EXPENSE, ON THE STREET PROGRAM, WHICH THEY DID IN 1958. SOME OF YOUR PRESENT COUNCILMEN HAVE ALREADY INDICATED THE SAME PROGRAM FOR 1959.

TAXES WERE RAISED, IN 1958, TO AN ALL-TIME HIGH IN THE CITY OF SEDALIA. AS A TAXPAYER AND BUSINESSMAN, THIS SEEMS ENTIRELY OUT OF LINE, INASMUCH, AS THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION STARTED THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR WITH A LARGER CASH BALANCE, IN THE OPERATING FUND THAN WAS EVER KNOWN HERE-TO-FORE. AS A CANDIDATE, TO REPRESENT THE PEOPLE OF THE FIRST WARD, I PLEDGE EVERY EFFORT TO SEE THAT NO FURTHER INCREASE IN THE TAX RATE IS MADE AND IF AT ALL POSSIBLE, A REDUCTION TO THE FORMER RATE.

MISSING A GOOD ONE — Mark Smith, three, is so occupied posing for ship photographers in New York that he misses a sleeping beauty, six-months-old Wendy McDonald, behind him. Both are children of U.S. Army personnel returning from Europe.



FINE SAILING FINN— Kalevi Karkinen of Finland soars through air during North American 80-meter ski jump at Squaw Valley, Calif. He won with a 290-foot jump.

Weekly Schedule For Boonslick Mobile Library

This week's schedule for the bookmobile of the Boonslick Regional Library:

Tuesday, March 17: Unit 1: Prairie Home School, 9:15. Roy Edwards, 1:30. Unit 2: Prairie Home School, 9:15. Prairie Home Downtown, 1:00. Pleasant Green, 2:00.

Wednesday, March 18: Unit 1: Otterville School, 9:00. Birdsongs, 1:15. Pulley's, 2:15. Ferguson's, 2:45. Unit 2: Otterville School, 9:00. Otterville Downtown, 1:00.

Thursday, March 19: Unit 1: Striped College, 8:45. Mosby, 10:00. Liberty, 11:00. High Point, 1:00. Anderson, 2:00. Unit 2: Cole Camp School, 9:00. Trinity Lutheran, 1:00. Cole Camp Adult, 2:45.

Friday, March 20: Unit 1: Fordney, 9:00. Poplar, 10:30. Feaster, 11:30. Edmondson Store, 12:30. Edmondson School, 1:00. Dillon, 2:00. Unit 2: Clifton City, 9:00. St. John's, 10:00. Clear Creek, 11:15. St. Martin's, 1:00.

Monday, March 23: Unit 1: Fairfield, 9:00. Shiloh, 9:45. Freedom, 10:30. Hogle's Creek, 11:30. R-10, 1:30. Unit 2: Mt. Sinai, 9:30. Wooldridge, 10:20. Highland, 10:50. Woodland, 11:30. Hail Ridge, 1:00. Clark's Fork, 2:00.

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ON
CITY PROPERTY AND FARMS
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WE HAVE A DORMITORY FOR OUT-OF-TOWN STUDENTS
Sedalia's largest and finest Beauty School dedicated to Specialized training and the advancement of Beauty Culture—superior methods of teaching under supervision of the finest teachers available in the field of Cosmetology.
WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

NEW ...Mutual of Omaha offers an expanded Senior Security Policy
FOR MISSOURI RESIDENTS

HOSPITAL-SURGICAL INSURANCE FOR ALL MEN AND WOMEN 65 AND OVER
REGARDLESS OF PAST OR PRESENT HEALTH!

...that covers you 60 days in the hospital
...that covers you in convalescent or nursing homes

ONLY MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S NEW SENIOR SECURITY POLICY OFFERS ALL THESE OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGES:

Longer coverage . . . This policy provides you hospital, convalescent or nursing home coverage for as long as 60 days—not just 30 days.

***Better coverage** . . . The benefits provided for convalescent or nursing care following at least 5 days of hospitalization are a much-needed feature that no other plan offers.

Pays up to $1,000.00 for additional hospital expenses . . . After you pay the first $100.00, your policy pays 80% of the actual charges for expenses such as operating room, blood transfusions, xrays, and others specified in the policy.

Pays from $4.50 to $225.00 for surgical operations . . . Benefits are payable on a scheduled basis according to nature of the operation.

No physical examination . . . You do not have to take a physical exam to qualify.

No health questions . . . There are no health questions to answer.

10-day money-back guarantee

Prompt local service . . . Wherever you live—wherever you go—Mutual of Omaha is at your service with over 325 Service Offices throughout the U. S., Canada, Hawaii, Canal Zone and portions of the West Indies.

So examine this plan. Study it. You'll find it gives you the truly thorough coverage you've been looking for. The cost is small: Only $8.50 per month. And you're covered for BOTH accidents and sickness. So act now. Mail your application today. For surely this is your insurance chance of a lifetime.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD—ACT NOW!

Policy good in any regular hospital, convalescent or nursing home—anywhere in the world. Naturally your policy does not provide benefits for treatment in any place used primarily as a clinic, rest home . In relation to this, services provided or paid for by the United States Government or any state or county tuberculosis, or mental institutions, are not covered since such services are normally provided without cost.

There is no limit to the number of times you may collect benefits for each hospital confinement due to a different accident or sickness. If confined more than once for the same or related cause, within a 6-month period, any benefits not used during the first confinement may be used for the second; however, benefits for hospital "extras" are payable only while you are eligible for hospital room benefits. When confinements for the same or related causes are separated by 6 months or more, full benefits start over again.

Covers both illness and injuries except those caused by war or covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employer's Liability Laws; alcoholism or drug addiction.

Pays in addition to other insurance—you can carry any additional insurance you want and still receive Senior Security Benefits. The only restriction is that you can have just one Senior Security Policy.

10-day money-back guarantee. When you receive your policy, examine it. Examine the information sent with it. If you decide for any reason that you do not want to continue with it, return your policy within ten days and your $8.50 will be quickly and cheerfully refunded.

Are you eligible? Yes—if you are 65 or over by April 15, 1959—you are eligible. And be sure you understand that this plan is not intended for just those 65. It is intended for anyone 65 or any age beyond 65.

Note to residents of other states: If you reside in any of the states listed, you are also eligible. Complete the application and mail today to Mutual of Omaha, Omaha, Neb.—Alaska, Ariz., Ark., Colo., Conn., Del., D. C., Fla., Ill., Ind., Ia., Idaho, Kan., Ky., Me., Mich., Minn., Miss., Mo., Mont., Nebr., Nev., N. H., N. M., N. D., Ohio, Ore., Pa., R. I., S. C., S. D., Tenn., Utah, Vt., Va., Wash., Wisc., W. Va., Wyo., and Hawaii.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S Senior Security Policy
GUARANTEE
Mutual of Omaha guarantees that your policy can not be cancelled because of the number of times or the amount of benefits you may collect! In this respect, your Senior Security Policy is much like group insurance in that it cannot be cancelled nor can the premium be increased unless such action is taken on all Senior Security Policies in your state!
V. J. Skutt
President

You get these specific benefits with Mutual of Omaha's Senior Security Policy

1 Pays hospital — convalescent — or nursing home benefits, up to a total of 60 days, in the following manner: Pays up to $10.00 daily room and board benefit while confined to the hospital; Pays up to $5.00 per day for further care of the same condition while confined in a convalescent or nursing home when such confinements immediately follow at least 5 days in the hospital.

2 You receive from $4.50 to $225.00 for surgery regardless of where operation is performed—home, hospital or doctor's office. Benefits are paid on a scheduled basis and vary according to the nature of the operation. Although dental surgery, service or repair is not covered, you can still receive room and board benefits if hospital confinement is necessary.

3 You receive additional hospital benefits up to $1,000.00. Your policy pays 80% of the cost, in excess of $100.00 for these expenses:

Operating room	Oxygen
Surgical dressings and casts	Anesthetics
Medicines and hypodermics	Xray
Blood transfusions	Laboratory services

4 You receive immediate protection for accidents which occur, or sickness which originates after the issue date of your policy.

5 You are also protected for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided the hospital confinement begins—surgical operation is performed—after your policy has been in force six months.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT, YOU MUST ACT NOW!
Enrollment period ends April 13, 1959 To be eligible, you must be 65 or over by April 15, 1959, the date the policy will be issued. So don't miss out! Mail your application today.
1. Print your name, address, and birthdate in the application below.
2. Sign your own name.
3. Enclose check or money order for $8.50, payable to Mutual of Omaha, to cover first month's premium.
4. Mail application before midnight, April 13 1959 to your local Mutual of Omaha agent or office, or to Senior Security Division, Mutual of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska. Your policy will be issued and effective April 15th, 1959.

General Agent and District Office Serving This Area
David Eisenstein, General Agent
105 East Second, Second Floor
Phone TA 6-4444, Sedalia, Missouri
Eisenstein Agency
120 North Williams
Phone 14, Moberly, Missouri

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1909 THE LARGEST ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD 1959

ATTENTION! PEOPLE OF ALL AGES! This offer is of major importance to our Senior Citizens. Make certain they know about it. Spread the word. And if there is anyone 65 or over who depends on you, be sure they get the opportunity to receive this protection. Also remember that Mutual of Omaha offers health and accident insurance for people of all ages, in every status of life. It's maximum protection at minimum cost! Find out how *you* can be protected.

APPLICATION FOR MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S SENIOR SECURITY POLICY
MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO:
Mutual of Omaha
Senior Security Division
Omaha, Nebraska
Dept. 1143
Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT (FIRST NAME—MIDDLE INITIAL—LAST NAME))
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Your Birth Date _____ (MONTH DAY YEAR) ☐ Male ☐ Female
_____ (YOUR SIGNATURE)
☐ ENCLOSE $8.50 TO COVER FIRST MONTH'S PREMIUM Date _____
Make check or money order payable to Mutual of Omaha
POLICY 4HSO

Let's Talk Gardening

Geranium a Distinguished, Diversified Plant Family

By Mrs. John Bohon
Mrs. W. C. Cain
Sedalia Garden Club 1

The "common" Geranium is certainly no longer common, but one of the most diverse distinguished and delightful plant groups imaginable. If you know only the usual red and pink, so often planted in window boxes and public parks, I do urge you to make wider acquaintance. You will discover a whole new world of color from among these plants such as the "Fancy Leaf Geranium" varieties, namely: The Sunset, Happy Thought and Skies of Italy, these are mighty fine for show.

The scented Geraniums known for their fine fragrance are: The Lemon Rose scented and peppermint scented. Fruit and Spice scented are: The Apple, Cody's Nutmeg and Mint scented

The varieties of Ivey Leaf Geranium which has a type of waxie green leaves are: The Duke of Edenberg, Charles Turner which is pink. The red are: Neon, Willy and the Mexican Beauty.

Geraniums in shades of orchid to lavender are: The Cliff House, Nutmeg Lavender and Bridesmaid. Geraniums will bloom indoors in the winter if they are given enough sunlight. Unlike most plants geraniums have no dormant season when they are not supposed to bloom. A dozen different geraniums will provide a window sill of fun throughout winter days when snow and ice, and salting down the walks is the rule of the season. If you have not been successful in growing geraniums at your first try, buy some more plants and start again. Going by a few essentials, you can have geraniums blooming freely throughout the winter, and outdoors in the summer.

If you have healthy plants with good foliage, but no flowers, you probably have not given your geraniums enough direct sunlight. Unshaded east or south windows usually grow flowering Geraniums, which like to be cool — 60-65 degrees at night, with a rise of ten to 15 degrees in the day time. A low percentage of humidity in the air around geraniums is no problem if the temperature is cool. If it is warm, however, and there is no humidity, the leaves will turn yellow, and if buds have developed, they will wither and drop off before maturity. To provide humidity, set the pots on a tray of moist sand or pebbles. Be sure that the bottom of the pots do not rest in the water in the tray.

Water geraniums from the top of the pot. A thorough watering should be given as often as the top of the soil shows signs of dryness. Pinch a little of the soil between your thumb and forefinger to tell if the soil is dry. A soggy wet soil helps breed a kind of fungus that causes geranium "blackleg" or black rot. This devastating rot starts in the roots, and progresses up the stems until life-giving elements are cut off from the plant top. Cutting may be taken from a part of the stem not yet infected by the rot, and started so that the variey will not be lost from your collection.

Geranium soil must be loose and humusy to provide aeration and fast drainage. The mixture must be firm enough to allow for firm potting. The soil should be slightly acid. Here are two standard geranium potting mixtures: two parts soil to one of sand; or three parts soil, one part sand and one part peat moss. One teaspoon of steamed bone meal should be added to each pot of either of these mixtures. Some growers praise the benefits of blood meal for geraniums.

SPEAKER—Dr. Russ Williams, popular Miami, Fla., astronomer, and a professor of that subject at Miami University, will be the guest speaker to be heard by members of the Sedalia Knife and Fork Club when it meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Bothwell Hotel. The popular professor is a former Past Grand Orator of the State of Florida, as well as a former state commander of the American Legion, two offices which indicate the high esteem in which he is held by his contemporaries of the citrus state. He is a practical business man as well as university professor, and is a veteran of World War I of 51 months service. He was once named military aide to the governor of Florida.

Extension Club Holds Meeting At Blackwater

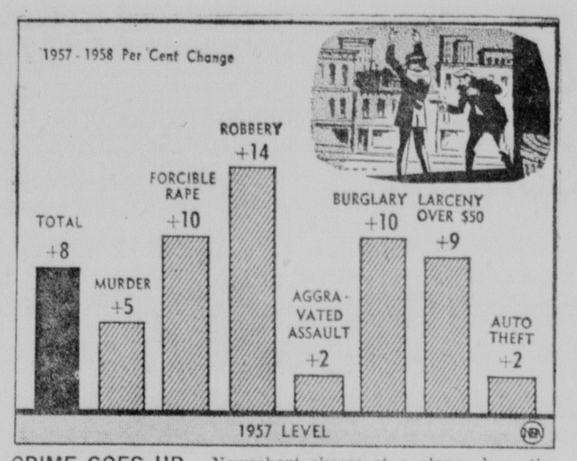
Mrs. L. C. Griffith was hostess to the Blackwater Township Extension Club for its monthly meeting at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. B. Marshall, president, called the session to order at two o'clock. Mrs. Ben Scott had the devotional and led the group in repeating "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Griffith, secretary, conducted the roll call, which was answered by seven members and one visitor, Miss Lizzie Schanz. They responded by each telling what she had to look for in a dress pattern.

"Clothing to Suit the Individual" was the topic of the clothing demonstration conducted by the county home agent and attended by Mrs. Dick Thomas and Mrs. York Finley, clothing project leaders. Mrs Finley summarized the lesson as Mrs. Thomas was unable to be at the club meeting. Mrs. W. B. Marshall, horticulture chairman, gave some timely suggestions for caring for flowers and home grounds at this time of year.

Pennies for Friendship were taken up with the decision to give opportunity for further contributions next month.

Mrs. W. B. Marshall gave a demonstration on making various types of litter bags which may be used as receptacles for trash in cans. Mrs. Griffith read the newsletters.

Following adjournment, Mrs. Walter Schanz, song and game leader conducted a game for the group after which the hostess served refreshments.



CRIME GOES UP—Newschart shows at a glance how the percentage of crime in U.S. cities rose in all categories in 1958 over the previous year. Black bar, left, gives the overall total rise. Data from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

About Town

Mrs. Ray W. Hunt, 1405 West Third, has returned from Akron, O., where she visited her son, Wallace R. Hunt, who is associated with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Mr. Hunt was recently appointed assistant treasurer of Goodyear de Venesuela of Caracas, Venezuela, South America, and is presently in the United States on business.

On her return trip, Mrs. Hunt also visited with another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt, who reside in St. Louis, where he is sales manager of the Jackes-Evans Manufacturing Co.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone TA 6-1000.

Golden Agers Club Meets Each Tuesday

The Golden Agers Club, which is for the purpose of giving the older people with similar interests an opportunity to get together, is meeting each Tuesday at the Salvation Army at 10 a.m. A light lunch is served at noon and the meeting continues until 3 p.m.

It makes no difference what religion, or whether a person has a religion. The only requirement is that the age be over 65.

There are games, entertainment, a picture show, just conversation or whatever those attending want to do. It may be handwork, and as the club grows more activities will be added. Hobbies will be developed.

The Golden Ager Clubs have been so successful in other places that Capt. Marjorie Weber and Lt. Elizabteh Yoder felt that there were many people in this area who would like to meet at the Salvation Army where they could make new friends and enjoy a few hours with others who are near their age.

The Salvation Army believes that many retired people and those who may live alone or with their children will find this an excellent way to broaden their way of life and have a little fun. If it is not possible to reach the Salvation Army building, a Sedalia woman has offered transportation and perhaps there are others who would be glad to do so too. Anyone living in another town may be able to find someone who is driving into Sedalia on Tuesdays and who would bring that person in.

The more people who attend the Tuesday meetings, the more fun they will have and the better the programs will be, Capt. Weber said. The noon lunch is served

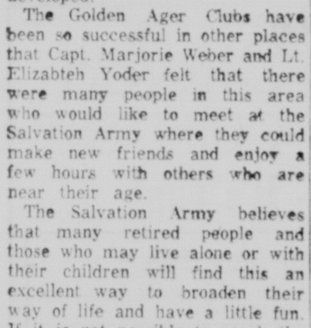
Honored With Shower

Miss Barbara Anne Reid, who will be married soon to Virgil Bryan, was honored with a bridal shower at Flower's tearoom Saturday afternoon, March 7, given by Miss Ann Schroeder and Miss Louise Still.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Forrest Reid, Mrs. Lula Bryan, Miss Lillie Reid, Miss Erma Fajen, Mrs. R. E. Mather, Mrs. William Hodges, Mrs. Gene Scotten, Miss Mary Ann Moellman, and Mrs. James Bass.

Mrs. Robert Schulz was also invited, but unable to attend.

Matter of FACT



The largest British possession in the West Indies is the mountainous island of Jamaica. It lies in the Caribbean Sea about 100 miles south of Cuba. A long, narrow island, it measures about 148 miles from east to west and about 52 miles from north to south. With an area of 4,411 square miles, it is almost equal in size to the state of Connecticut.

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a delightful preview of spring with Francis Sagaloff, celebrating four years on
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DR. DRAKE'S brings quick, soothing relief for children's croupy coughs of colds*. Blessed relief starts with the very first swallow. Used successfully by mothers for 65 years, DR. DRAKE'S is the largest selling cough medicine for children. Sold on a money back guarantee. Get DR. DRAKE'S at your drug store today.

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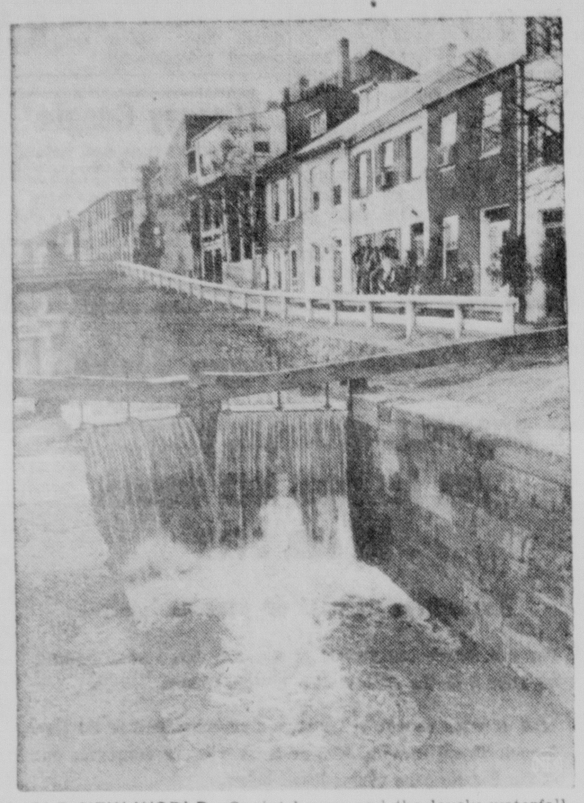

OLD NEW WORLD—Quaint houses and the lovely waterfall conjure up thoughts of age-old Europe. However, this enchanted scene is in Washington, D.C. Riders on horseback jog through the Georgetown section of the city to view the falls made by canal locks near the Potomac River.

Storm Warnings Appear

Concern Among Businessmen Rises Over Foreign Ills

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising production, a booming stock market and jubilation over statehood for Hawaii helped propel the U.S. ecnomy toward new highs this week. But there was some concern in business circles about the foreign situation.

Storm warnings on the international front included the abortive anti-communist uprising in oil-rich Iraq the deepening crisis in Berlin and the imposition of mandatory curbs on oil imports.

The import curbs evoked strong protests in Canada which regards the United States as its prime petroleum market.

At home, the government came out with a somewhat discouraging report on unemployment. Jobs increased in February but so did the number of jobless, with 4,749,000 Americans seeking work and unable to find it.

Most other business indicators looked good.

Once again, the stock market soared through the roof. The steel industry set a new production record for the second week in a row. Freight carloadings for the week ended March 7 were the highest in three months. Private housing starts in February were the highest for that month since 1955.

With Easter shopping off to a fast start, department stores in the March 7 week scored a five per cent sales gain over last year.

Although down a shade from the previous week, auto production racked up a hefty gain of 53 per cent over last year's total.

Stock sales for the week totaled 21,187,160 shares against 21,018,300 shares last week and 12,006,845 in the same week last year. Bond sales had a par value of $37,888,700 in the latest week compared to $40,036,000 in the previous week and $23,611,000 in the corresponding 1958 week.

Congressional action making Hawaii the 50th state brought predictions of a tourist boom in the land of pineapple plantations, surf boards and hula dancers. Jet passenger planes will soon make the trip from California in about four hours.

In addition to sugar and pineapples, assets of the new state include: a thrifty and industrious population of 613,000 (unemployment last year averaged only 1.6 per cent of the labor force), a thriving retail business which can draw on total personal income of more than a billion dollars a year, and a bustling garment industry.

Just about everybody was happy about Hawaiian statehood except flag manufacturers, who saw stars. They've just gone into mass production of a re-designed flag with a 49th star for Alaska.

Mandatory controls on oil imports jolted the petroleum industry this week, causing joy in the Texas oil fields and consternation among East Coast oil refiners. The Eastern refiners import large amounts of low-cost foreign crude oil and process it into heating oils and gasoline.

Biggest question for consumers was: Would compulsory import quotas push fuel oil and gasoline prices up? In ordering mandatory restrictions, the White House ruled that import quotas will be relaxed if prices of domestic oil products get out of hand — a procedure which calls for government policing of price boosts.

At week's end, Union Oil Co. announced it will increase prices it pays for crude oil bought in California and the Four Corners area. Standard Oil Co. (Ind.) raised gasoline prices in northern Illinois. But the Tri-State (Pennsylvania-New York-New Jersey) area around Port Jervis, N.Y., saw the start of no-holds-barred gasoline price war.

What was the one trait that helped Americans ride out the 1957-58 recession? The Federal Reserve Bank of New York had a word for it this week—"nerve." Said the bank: "The nub seems to have been that the majority of businessmen and consumers kept their nerve. They were content to mark time for a while instead of rushing prematurely into drastic retrenchment."

Briefly over the business scene: Ford jumped the gun in the economy car race. It announced that, barring an unforeseen change in the public's attitude, it will put a "compact" car into production next fall. . .The Eisenhower Administration turned thumbs down on proposals to boost the present dollar-an-hour minimum wage to $1.25. . . Tidewater Oil Co. introduced a new gasline which is said to reduce air pollution in auto exhausts. It's getting a tryout in the Los Angeles smog. . . Westinghouse Electric Corp. will build the nuclear propulsion machinery for Britain's first submarine, the "Dreadnought."

Bowling Chatter

By M. R. Stevens

Big news in this week's Sedalia bowling was the 290 game thrown by Fran Tray of the Schlitz team. Fran started the evening with a 181 and the first frame of the second game with a spare. From there on out he used only one ball each frame to miss a perfect score by only ten sticks. Actually he made 12 strikes because he started the third game with a strike, but unfortunately it counted on the last game.

Jack Vaughan came within six pins of breaking the magic 700 figure with games of 202, 237, and 255 for a 694, for the Jim's DX team.

Incidentally Tray had the second high game of the week with a 258, and series of 652 and 633.

Vic Scott tossed a 585 and Red Heuerman a 589 to go with Tray's 652 as the Schlitzers tossed a 3027 series at the Jolly Welders and still won only two points. Welders John Simmons had a 580, Dick Mills a 555 and George Thompson 567.

Doc Goodnite tossed a 246 and 565 series and Jarring Joe Martin of the Sedalia Hi Fi team had a 147 triplicate.

Jud Grayston is a bowler who believes in improving each game . . . he started with a 150, 151 and 152. . .that is improving. . . steadily.

Just a couple weeks ago there had been only three 200 games thrown by ladies of the Sedalia association. . . guess it must have really stirred the gals up because this week to coin an old phrase "They went hog wild". Pat Morris beat Red again in the "Fuss 'N Fight" league. . . She had a 226 and he had a 187. . . Don't feel bad Red, Myrt Whitfield had a 226 and the best Fred could do was 168. . . Getting back to the gals who broke 200. . . Ann Welliver had 222, Lois Green a 203 and Larry McCurdy hit 200 on the nose.

Lil Hamlin hit a 539 series, Mary Fennell had the same with a 197 game. Mary Justice had a 514 series, Bobbie Poundstone a 515 and Lois Hoeppner a 501. Lois Green had a 510. Fay Jabas of the John's Beauty Shop team rolled a 225 for a 502 series.

Dave Caviezel tossed a 215 for high game over at Sedalia Bowl and Carl Graham and Clarence Friedly had games of 214 and 212. Bill Rock had top series of 553.

Dick Eckhoff picked up the 6-7-10 split and the gals got in the spotlight again as Frances Kerr threw a back-up that really backed to pick up a 5-7-10 split.

The title of "keenest competitors" in Sedalia should go to Earl Thomas and Bernie Sharper. Watching those two compete against each other is worth the price of admission alone. Even when they roll on the same team they battle each other and the other team, every foot of the way.

Well S'long and keep 'em rolling.

Chilean President Denied Extra Powers

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile's senate voted 23-5 Friday night to grant President Jorge Alessandri extraordinary powers to curb inflation and develop the country economically. Senate approval followed an administration request for such powers. The request will now debated in the chamber of deputies, where there has been some opposition.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Strole, 618 South Barrett, have had as their weekend guests their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Strole and two daughters, Sandra Lee and Nancy Jane, of Webster Groves.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

LODGE NOTICES

of Pettis County Post The regular meeting No. 16 will be held on the first and third Mondays at 8 o'clock p. m. at the American Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth Street.

Dave Kirby, Commander.
Charles Cranfield, Adjutant.

The regular meeting of the Veterans of World War I, U. S. A., Barracks No. 820, will be held at the Labor Temple at Second and Lamine on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Martin Staus, Commander.
I. C. Evans, Q. M.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, March 17, at the Masonic Temple. Visiting members welcome. Social session. Officers are to practice at 12:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Browne Edelen, President.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5741, regular meetings each Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m., at 114½ East Third Street.

R. E. Dedrick, Adjutant.
R. F. Wilder, Commander.

CLOCK WATCHER—Rep. Randall S. Harmon (D-Ind.), who hit the headlines with news that he was renting his front porch to the government for $1,200 a year, shows a miniature time clock he uses in Washington. A clock-punching factory worker for 40 years before elected, Harmon stamps the arrival of mail to determine how long it takes his staff to answer it. He also stamps visitors in and out.

HANGAR-ON—Plane appears to have plowed right through wooden building at the Lansing (Mich.) Airport. The airliner did skid into a snowbank while landing but the hangar entered the picture later. It was built around the ship's wing so that workmen could keep warm while making repairs.

WHOSE IDEA WAS IT?—Spotting her fashion double supposedly throws milady into a decline cured only by a new and different ensemble. These sisters, however, aren't chagrined at the similarity in their dress. Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, right, arrive at a charity film performance in London, each wearing a black velvet dress and fur stole.

TV Western Returns To Net Friday

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Are TV Westerns losing favor? Nope. Here's one that rose out of the dust after being gunned down.

It's "Tombstone Territory," which returned to ABC Friday night and looks good to continue its ride on the TV range. A lot of folks were surprised when the show was canceled last year.

"So was I," admitted young Pat Conway, who co-stars with Richard Eastham on the series. "The show had gotten good reviews and the ratings were okay. But we got caught in the middle of a shuffle of the advertising agencies that handled the sponsor."

When the show was dropped, the producers went ahead with 13 more films with the notion of syndicating the total of 52. But network interest revived, and "Tombstone Territory" may well continue for several more seasons.

That's okay with Pat, who does not mind hard work. He has experienced enough idleness as an actor.

There were times, in fact, when he might have concluded that his father was right. Pat is the son of the late Jack Conway, one of the great directors of MGM's heyday and maker of most of Clark Gable's action films.

"Dad didn't think much of my wanting to become an actor," Pat recalled. "He realized the great odds against finding success. It's true, of course. Of 10,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild, perhaps 1 per cent can make a good living from their profession.

"But the odds didn't scare me. When I was a kid, I decided there were two things I would like to be—an actor or a bum. The actor's life appealed to me more."

Reds Again Attach Cypriot Agreement

LONDON (AP) — Russia today again attacked the British-Greek-Turkish independence agreement on Cyprus and said it will turn the Mediterranean island into a 'powder keg.'

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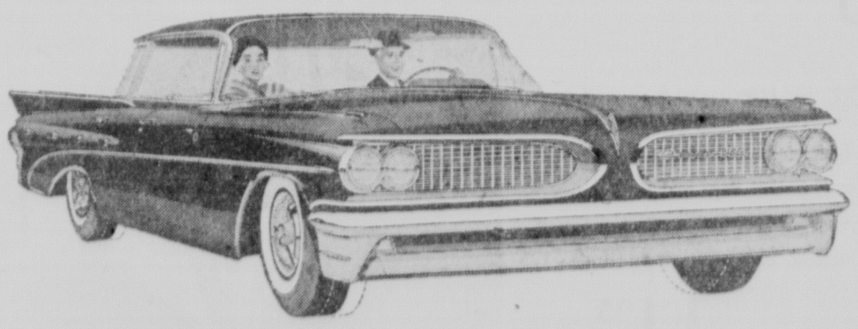
NO OTHER CAR
HUGS THE HIGHWAY
LIKE A
WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC!
AMERICA'S NUMBER ① ROAD CAR



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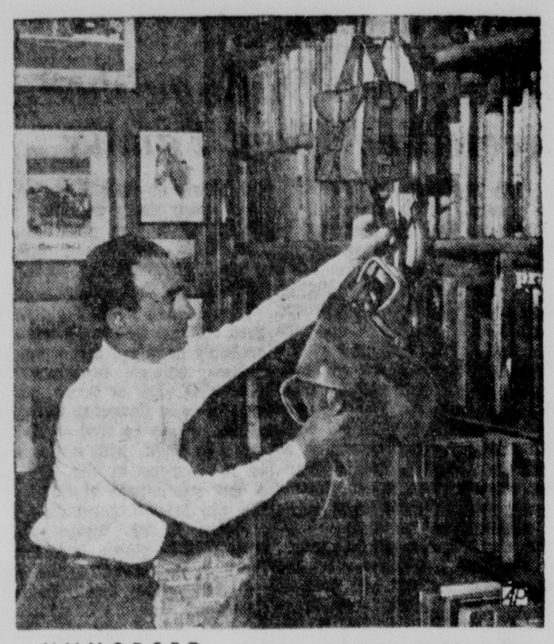

UNHORSED — Ted Atkinson hangs up his racing saddle in library of home at Westbury, N. Y., after retiring from active racing. He plans to become a racing official.

LONGER DEW LINE—Planned extension of the Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line eastward across Greenland will give added protection against attack, according to the Defense Department. The 27-million-dollar extension (broken line) was agreed to by Denmark which owns Greenland. When completed, the radar warning system will extend from the Aleutian Islands, around Alaska, across Canada and over Greenland.

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9 Prizes Offered
CITY PARK CONTEST
It's Easy -- It's Fun!
Here's How You May Enter:
Just tell in 100 to 150 words what the Liberty Park Auditorium would mean to YOU if it were modernized.
Anyone may enter who is a resident of Sedalia at the time of the contest, except members of the Park Board and their immediate families. You may receive assistance from anyone in writing your entry.
Get Your Entry In Early!
All entries must be postmarked no later than March 29, 1959
Entries Judged and Prizes Awarded in These 3 Divisions:
• YOUTH Under 13 Years
• TEENAGE 13 to 19 Years
• ADULTS Over 19 Years
How Entries Will Be Judged
Judging of the contest will be conducted by an impartial group, and the decision of the judges will be final. All entries become the property of the Sedalia Park Department and may be used in their advertising and promotion. No entries will be returned. All winners grant to the Sedalia Park Department the right to use all or part of the entry for advertising and promotional purposes. These points will be considered in the judging.
1. ORIGINALITY
2. APTNESS OF THOUGHT
3. HUMAN INTEREST
4. DESCRIPTIVENESS
5. USE OF COMPARISONS
6. ADHERENCE TO PRINCIPLES OF MODERN OR CONTEMPORARY COMMUNITY NEEDS.
The 3 Winners in Each Division Will Select One of These Prizes:
Awards will be presented at The Awards Open House, Liberty Park Auditorium, April 5th
FIRST PRIZES:
1. Season Pass for a family to Liberty or Hubbard Swimming Pools for 1959 season.
2. Season Pass for a family to Liberty Ball Park for 1959 Ball Season.
3. Season Pass to Liberty Miniature Train for 1959 season, for members of a family.
4. Complimentary Membership to the "Prominader's" Square Dance Club sponsored by the Park Department for two. (Adult Div. only)
SECOND PRIZES:
1. Season Pass for two to Liberty or Hubbard Swimming Pools for 1959 season.
2. Season Pass for two to Liberty Ball Park for 1959 season.
3. Season Pass for two to Liberty Miniature Train for 1959 season.
THIRD PRIZES:
1. Ten Swim Tickets to Liberty or Hubbard Swimming Pool for 1959 season for winner only.
2. Season ticket to Liberty Ball Park for 1959 season for winner only.
3. Ten Free Passes to Liberty Miniature Train for 1959 season for winner only.
Entry Blank
CITY PARK CONTEST
Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
SEDALIA, MO.
ATTACH THIS FORM TO YOUR ENTRY
Mail All Entries to:
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POST OFFICE BOX 128
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NO, THEY'RE NOT BED SPRINGS—These might be springs for a thick mattress. But they're not. This is an eight-element antenna of futuristic design which obtains radio signals from artificial satellites. The General Electric tracking station, near Schenectady, N.Y., also records the signals on tape, stating the satellite's location and distance from the station. Engineer Roy E. Anderson is checking the whereabouts of Army space probe Pioneer IV.

Oil Industry Fighting Off Tax Depletion

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As it is learning to live with the new federal import curbs the oil industry today is fighting off another of the perennial congressional attacks on its depletion tax allowance.

This exemption as set up in 1926 by Congress provides that 27½ per cent of each barrel of crude oil produced would be considered as used up capital assets and as such wasn't subject to income tax payments.

A limit was placed: The exemption couldn't be more than 50 per cent of the net income of the particular oil producing property, and each property should be treated as a separate unit.

This allowance often is challenged as giving the oil companies undue preference when figuring corporate income taxes.

It is accused of giving individuals getting their income solely from oil wells as having a running start on others whose incomes

The allowance for depletion of natural resources applies to other minerals. The percentage for sulphur and uranium is 23 per cent; for metals 15 per cent; for coal 10 per cent; for sand and gravel 5 per cent.

The oil industry puts up a strong fight each year against such charges. It fears that this year Congress may be more in the mood to cut the size of the allowance.

Hunting for oil is one of the world's most risky businesses. It is also an expensive trade.

One of the chief taling points of the oil industry is that there must be an incentive to get enough risk capital put into oil exploration.

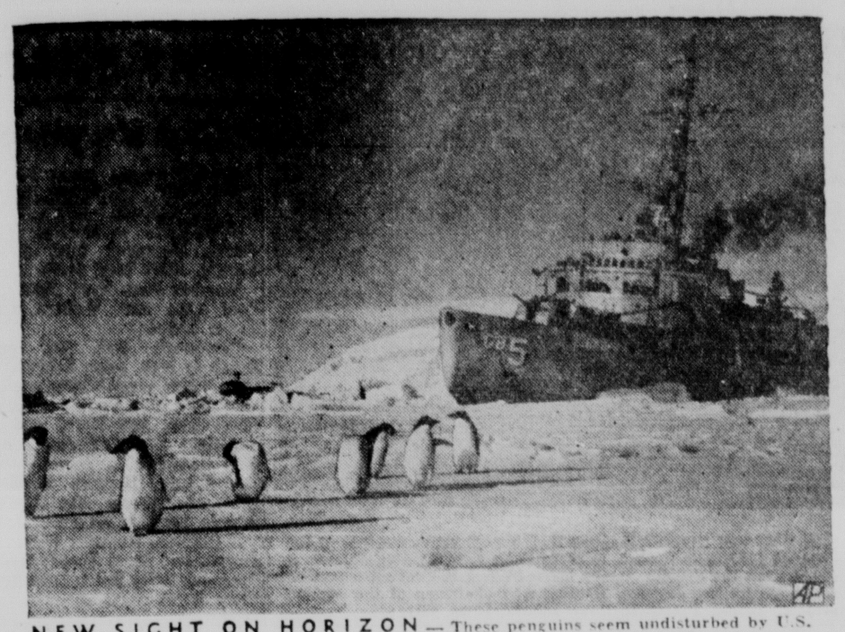
They say that without such an incentive as the depletion allowance holds forth for the successful discoverer there would be precious little more oil found in the United States.

They stress that we should find more oil in the interest of national security.

Those in the industry who produce oil only here or use most of the oil produced here say that unlimited imports of cheaper foreign oil could stifle the domestic search for more oil. Then, in times of emergency, with foreign oil perhaps cut off, the nation would be in a bad way.

Those who have oil sources overseas and other fuel competitors, argue we shuold use more foreign oil, and hold on to what we hve for such an eergency.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.



NEW SIGHT ON HORIZON — These penguins seem undisturbed by U.S. Navy icebreaker Staten Island making its way through their home in frozen Ross Sea area.

Few Special TV Shows Are Planned

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Although there's not a great deal in the way of "special" entertainment on the three major television networks in the coming week, there's still a good deal to see by twisting the dial (all times Eastern Standard):

"Captain Kangaroo," the popular CBS children's program, celebrates its 1,000th telecast Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with a group of special guests.

Speaking of popularity, I'm going to take a look at the Dick Clark Show on ABC Saturday at 7:30—just to see why this department is flooded with more requests for tickets to the show than possibly can be obtained.

Sunday at 2:30 on NBC there will be a playoff in the eastern division of the National Basketball Assn. between the New York Knickerbockers and the Syracuse Nationals.

At 5 on Sunday "Omnibus" presents George M. Cohan's musical comedy, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" over NBC. Tammy Grimes and Larry Blyden are starred.

In a move apparently calculated to try to dig into the "Maverick" audience on ABC, the Steve Allen Show moves back to 7:30 on NBC Sunday and is expanded to 90 minutes this Sunday and again on March 22. Allen's guests include Charlton Heston, Debra Paget, Peter Lawford, Jonathan Winters, Jayne Meadows.

At 8 on CBS the Ed Sullivan Show celebrates St. Patrick's Day with guests live from New York and a special film sequence filmed in Ireland.

Singer Frances Langford presents a special hour show on NBC Sunday at 10. Appearing with her will be Hugh O'Brian, Julie London, Edgar Bergen, George Sanders, Jerry Colonna and Bob Hope.

At 10 on Monday over CBS "Desilu Playhouse" presents "The Innocent Assassin," a story of a young couple caught in the violence of the Irish Rebellion of 1921. The drama co-stars Piper Laurie and James MacArthur.

Wednesday at 10 Jack Benny presents an hour variety show on CBS. Mitzi Gaynor sings and dances and joins Benny for comedy routines. Ventriloquist Senor Wences, the Marquis Family of chimpanzees—and possibly Bob Hope—will appear.

The second part of the two-part "For Whom the Bell Tolls" will be presented on "Playhouse 90" Thursday at 9:30 over CBS.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

Community Club Meets

The Bothwell Community Club held its regular meeting Feb. 27 with the school furnishing the program.

In the absence of the teacher, Mary Jo Brown was in charge. Those participating in the program were: Richard Allen Garringer, Cynthia Peirs, Benny Rehmer, Stevie Sprinkles, John Bruce Wise, Billy Peirs, Carol Henderson, Donnie Feagens, Mike Feagens, Kay Beth Sprinkles and Sandy Peirs.

Next month the 4-H will be in charge of the program.

Refreshments were served in the basement, with Mrs. Ruth Henderson as hostess.

Seeks Canine Status

SUDBURY, Mass. (AP) — A coyote aspiring to a dog's life will receive the consideration of the board of selectmen tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Martyn Hall, owners of the little alien beast, want for it the same legal status enjoyed by canines.

It is, said Mrs. Hall, "a constant companion for our five small children. He likes children very much and even looks after them. He is very, very tame."

Hall killed the coyote's mother during a hunting trip in Colorado five years ago. The Halls want their pet authorized to carry a dog license and enjoy the same freedom given dogs.

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4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Pettis County Assoc. Agent

Dates Ahead

Tuesday, March 17, 4-H Field Crops Leaders Training Meeting, Extension Office, 605 South Massachusetts, at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18, Visit Smelser Livestock projects after school.

Saturday, March 21, Houstonia Radio program, 10:15 a.m.

Saturday, March 21, University Day at Columbia, Mo.

Club Doings

A committee was appointed at the March 2 meeting of the R-I club to make plans for 4-H Sunday. Report on well testing at the April 6 meeting.

Ushers for Play Festival

A total of 20 ushers are needed for Play Festival and 4-H Share the Fun Festival on March 31 and April 1. We are asking 4-H Junior Leaders or older 4-H members to usher. The first 20 names in the Extension Office may usher. Those who usher will get in free. Those who have already turned their names in are Ann Logan, Duane Snow, Bill Ball, Donald Welliver, Harold Williams, Leland and William Finley, Betty Powell and Sidney Dierk.

American Youth Foundation Camp

The American Youth Foundation Camp will be held at Camp Miniwanca, Mich. in August. Applications are due in the State 4-H Club Office by April 1. Those older 4-H members who are interested contact the County Extension Office right away. One boy and one girl from the State will receive a $55 scholarship for the two week camp. The girls camp is Aug. 3-26 and the boys camp is Aug. 17-30.

Boar Sale March 28

R. K. Leavitt, Boar Testing Station supervisor at the University of Missouri, says that the first qualifying boars (30 to 35) will be sold on Saturday, March 28. The public auction will be helld at the Livestock Pavilion in Columbia beginning at 1 p.m. Purebred hog breeders and commercial hog men will have the opportunity to buy good boars. We encourage 4-H Leaders and members to go to see the boars even if you don't plan to buy a boar.

Movie Projector Training

The following 4-H members and adults attended one of the two movie projector training meetings at the Boonslick Library on Feb. 11 or March 11. Bill Meredith, Virgil Meredith, Jim Wheatley, Ella Louise Dow, Charles Edward Meyer, Mrs. Lee Dow, Larry Bob Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rehmer, G. V. Streit, Jim Sawford, Leland Finley, Mrs. Hubert Finley and Robert Gregory.

4-H Project Leaders Books

If 4-H project leaders do not have the books for the boys and girls in their project you may pick up at the Extension Office or call us and we can mail them to you.

National 4-H Sunday

National 4-H Sunday will be observed May 3 this year. Some of the leaders have asked about material for programs. We hope to have some 4-H Sunday material to you the first part of April. Meanwhile the 4-H Club presidents can appoint their 4-H Sunday committees so that you will be ready to plan when it gets to you.

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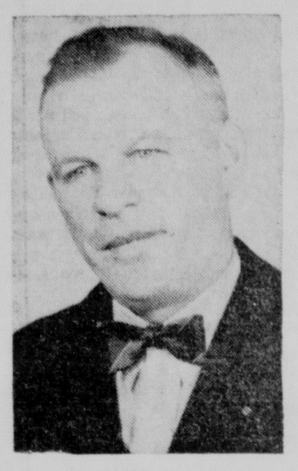
OBITUARIES



Vincent Slatinsky

Funeral services for Vincent Slatinsky, Route 2, who died Thursday, will be held at 9 a.m. Monday.

Active pallbearers will be: M. J. Hula, William White, Frank Mehl, T. Kouhotek, A. J. Wolf and Frank Rouchka.

Honorary pallbearers will be: G. Niemeier, Charles F. Jurries, H. D. Hankins and A. G. Billingsley.

Friends will recite the rosary at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Presley M. Licklider

Presley M. Licklider, Route 4, Sedalia, 68 years old, died at 12:15 p.m. Saturday at his home southwest of Sedalia.

Mr. Licklider was born Dec. 3, 1890, at Lebanon, Mo., the son of Charles Marshall and Katie Favorite Licklider. He was married to Emma Ward in 1915, and they resided at Otterville before moving to the present home. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Creese, Rockfort, Ill., two grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. E. G. Skogsberg, San Antonio, Tex.

The body is at McLaughlin Chapel. No arrangements for the funeral service have been made.

Myrtle Pearl Thoss

Myrtle Pearl Thoss, 79, Versailles, died at her home there at 10 p.m. Thursday. She was born in Morgan City on Dec. 18, 1880, daughter of the late Charles and Susan Ross Davis. She was married to John W. Thoss on Sept. 10, 1898, and he preceded her in death in Oct. 1942.

She is survived by three sons, Wray Thoss, Chicago; Charles Thoss, St. Louis; Monte Thoss, Versailles; three daughters, Mrs. Nadine Meredith, Augusta, Kan.; Mrs. Susie Woolery, Iberia; Miss Velma Thoss, Chicago; one brother, Montie Finley, Fortuna; three sisters, Mrs. J. B. Todd, Versailles; Mrs. Elmer White, Sedalia; Mrs. Elmer Kerfoot, Ionia; 13 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Versailles Methodist Church, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Raymond Rumbo officiating.

Burial will be in the Glensted Cemetery.

The body is at the Kidwell Funeral Home.

Clayton Dove

Clayton Dove, 87, a farmer north of Centertown, Mo., died at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City, where he had been a patient since Feb. 1.

He was born in Cherokee County, Kan., on Nov. 13, 1871, son of Booker and Martha Hayter Dove; and came to the Centertown community with his parents when he was a baby.

On Dec. 6, 1893, he was married to Mary Swadley, who preceded him in death on Jan. 19, 1952.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dale Tankersley, Sapulpa, Okla.; Mrs. Golder Chambers of the home at Centertown; a brother, James Dove, Bristow, Okla.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, a brother, a sister, one grandson and a great-granddaughter.

He was a member of the Shiloh Christian Church north of California.

Funeral services have tentatively been set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Church in California. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

The body is at the Bowlin Funeral Home.

William H. Treece

William H. Treece, 70, formerly of 3400 South Missouri, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nadine Shull, in Kansas City at 5:05 a.m. Saturday. He had been at the home of his daughter since last December and had been ill for several months.

Mr. Treece was born at McAllister Springs, Mo., Sept. 29, 1888. He lived most of his life in Pettis County in the Houstonia community.

He was married at Marshall, Mo., Dec. 24, 1909, to Miss Nora Bogart. They were the parents of two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Treece lived in the Houstonia community for thirty-five years, coming to Sedalia to make their home in 1952.

Mrs. Treece died June 27, 1954.

Mr. Treece was one of a family of five children. One sister and one brother preceded him in death as did two step-daughters, Mrs. Hallie Strolworth, who died Aug. 14, 1950, and Mrs. Virginia Riley, who died March 14, 1958.

Mr. Treece is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nadine Shull and Mrs. Willia Jean Wingfield, both of Kansas City; one brother, Charles Treece, Houstonia; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Arndt, Whig, Mo.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Wilfred N. Curry

Wilfred N. Curry, 61, a former Sedalian who resided in Springfield, Ill., died at Memorial Hospital in that city at 2:45 a.m. Monday.

Mr. Curry was born March 21, 1897 in Saline County, son of Samuel and Ophelia Coffey Curry; and was married in Sedalia on May 19, 1923 to Miss Betty Page, who survives of the home.

He was a World War I veteran a member of the Central Baptist Church, St. Paul's Lodge No. 500, Royal Arch Mason, and Pettis Chapter 279, O.E.S.

Other survivors include his father, Samuel, and a brother, Melvin, both of Kansas City; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Shepard, Kansas City; and Mrs. T. T. Neal and Mrs. John Rotchford, both of Dallas, Tex.; and several nieces and nephews.

John H. Mahnken

Funeral services for John H. Mahnken, 85, who lost his life when his home was destroyed by fire Thursday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. A. F. Klemme, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, officiated.

Mrs. Ernest Leibel and Miss Lydia Wagner sang, "Beyond the Sunset" and "Going Home" accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

Pallbearers were Kenneth Mosby, Dean Yancey, H. AA. Mosby, Frank Wagner, Lawrence Fajen and Lester Mahnken.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Benjamin Franklin Hensley Rites

Funeral services for Benjamin Franklin Hensley, 86, Houstonia, who died at his home at 5:30 a.m. Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Houstonia Methodist Church with the Rev. F. L. Waid officiating.

Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh had charge of the music, with Mrs. Earl Gregory at the piano.

Pallbearers were J. C. Higgins, Wallace Smiley, Clyde Bechtel, Ernest Linder, Raymond Wicker, and Claude Bratton.

Ansel Briggs

Ansel Briggs, 64, owner and operator of the Golden Beach Resort 15 miles south of Versailles, died at the resort about 1 p.m. Saturday. He died of a self inflicted gunshot wound.

He was born on Oct. 25, 1894, in Iowa, and was married on June 8, 1928, at St. Charles, Mo., to Miss Clara Mrosek. He moved to the lake area in 1953 from Gerald, Mo., where he was a building contractor.

Survivors include his wife, Clara, of the home; one daughter, Frances Jones, Warrensburg; one son, Arvin Briggs, Raytown; two sisters, one brother, and two grandchildren.

He was a member of the Barnett Masonic Lodge No. 591.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Scrivner Funeral Home in Versailles.

Burial will be preceded by Masonic graveside services in the Versailles Cemetery.

The body is at the Scrivner Funeral Home.

Mrs. Princess Webb Hubbard

Mrs. Princess Webb Hubbard, widow of the late Professor C. C. Hubbard, former principal of the Sedalia high school which bears his name, died at her home, 503 West Johnson, late Saturday afternoon.

She was born in Marion, Ala., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Webb, and was a graduate of the Alabama State Teachers College. Mrs. Hubbard received post graduate credits from Missouri University and was principal and teacher in the C. C. Hubbard Elementary School until her retirement.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Foster, of the home, and Mrs. Royal B. Fleming, Kansas City; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Luther Mason

Funeral services for Luther Mason, who died at St. Louis Monday, were at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ferguson Funeral Home, the Rev. J. E. Gillum, pastor of Taylor Chapel, Methodist Church, to officiate.

Pallbearers were George Shelton, Jerome Jones, Marvin Jefferson, Vincent Banks, Willie Coolidge and Lee Hammons.

Burial was in Crown Hill Annex.

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS—Leon K. Whitney, right, director of the Crippled Children's Center, receives from Tom Keating, center, a check from the Sedalia Jaycees drive from a merchandise auction conducted by the Jaycees. Keating was chairman of the auction project. Jaycee President Gene Knothe is at left.

Two Are

(Continued from Page One)

tree. She received her early schooling at Lone Oak school near Syracuse and her high schooling at the Syracuse High School.

She was married to S/Sgt. Edward A. Schweickart in November, 1955 in Sedalia. They were the parents of three children, Mark Allen, three and twin daughters, Juliamae and Roseanna, who were born on Dec. 22, 1958.

Besides her husband and injured daughter and son, she is survived by the twins and a daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Gwendolyn Klein, wife of William Klein of near Bahner. Also surviving are her parents of Tipton, four sisters and three brothers, Leo Petree, Tipton; Ivan Petree, of near Tipton; and Ray Petree, San Fernando, Calif.; Mrs. Thomas Billingsley, 1423 East Broadway; Mrs. Jack Watring, 1600 Honeysuckle Drive; Mrs. Cecil Sander, Tipton; and Mrs. Maxine Yarnell, Clarksburg.

A brother and sister preceded her in death.

The funeral services Tuesday will be conducted by the WAFB chaplain, Maj. Phillip Green.

Pallbearers will be Wayne Watring, Alvin Petree, Jackie Dean Petree, Howard Bechtel, Edward Petree and Orville Petree.

Burial will be in Highland Memorial Gardens. The body will lie in state at Ewing's from 6 p.m. Sunday.

Final Presentation

(Continued from Page One)

for the Indian chorus and the costumes for some of the members of the cast.

Mrs. Howard Gwinn, president of the Smith-Cotton PTA was introduced by Gary Christian, Student Council president.

Mrs. Gwinn stated that the proceeds from the variety and style show are used for the student aid program to help young students receive their education. It provides textbooks, clothing, food at the cafeteria and other needs so that some of the youngsters might attend high school who could not otherwise.

Mrs. William Morgan, chairman of the show, was then introduced by Mrs. Gwinn.

Members of the cast were: Joe Allen, Beatrice Haggard, Sherry Stauffacher, Gordon Anthony, Jack Clark, Dean Griswold, Ronnie Stratton, Donnie Stratton, Ronnie Jones, Kim Dabner, Dale Hansen, Bob Stean and Dale Vincent. Fan dancer chorus, Linda Vedder, Pat Schreiner, Dee Ann Blaylock, Dorothy Chamberlin, Sharon Alcorn, Michele Peabody, Mary Jo Henderson, Erma Brockschmidt, Sharon Mines, Lynda Murphre, Delores Brown. Indian chorus, Sandra Rossman, Sharon Lee, Charline Maness, Carolyn Ryan and Lucille Walz. Solo dance, Nancee Homan.

Preceding the fashion show and during it, John Gottschammer played organ music.

Spring styles were presented Friday night by models from the following stores: Connor-Wagoner, Maxine's, Lockett's, Flowers, Mode O'Day, Ellis' and Mullins'.

As usual, the little tots stole the show and Friday night it was a couple of tiny boys in bright red suits and their girl friend in a red and white outfit. The modeling of the three seemed a little confused and unsteady from the start, which amused the audience, and ended shortly when the littlest boy fell down in the middle of the stage and began to cry. He was carried off and the other two thought it was time to make their get-away, too, so off they went.

Little girls alone or in groups modeled little dresses with full skirts and little bonnets for Easter, or little navy dresses or coats with hats in matching or contrasting colors. Each performed well in her modeling, even to the tiniest, although a couple of them almost forgot to get off the stage. One little girl who did such a nice job was bewildered at why the audience laughed each time she pointed her toe and made a little curtsy.

The boys did equally well as they modeled new spring suits, the dark coats with light slacks and the other way around.

The women modeled everything from raincoats and umbrellas to bathing suits with matching jackets. The spring fashions in many types of material included the shirtwaist dress, the full skirts, the sheath dress with and without matching jackets of all lengths, and gay hats some with flowers and some without.

And what in men's fashions, was outstanding? The brown derby. This was worn with a brown business suit. In addition to the new spring styles in suits, there were many of the casual clothes shown, jackets and slacks for all occasions. Other new type hats, in addition to the derby, were also modeled.

DAILY RECORD

• City Hospitals

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Frank Smith, Florence; Miss Francis Vaught, 602½ West Sixth.

Surgery: Mrs. Fred Counts, 420 East 15th; Mrs. William Kearn, Green Ridge.

Dismissed: Mrs. Roy Keele, Route 1; Mrs. Anna Behrens, 601 West Fifth; Virgil Vinsonhaler, 602 West 16th; Mrs. Dan Johnson, Fortuna; Mrs. Ada Beard and son, Smithton; Mrs. Katherine Koenke, Cole Camp; Mrs. Emma Meyer, Cole Camp; Herman President, 108 East Johnson; Mrs. Alma B. Monnie, 103 East Jefferson; Joseph Von Gartzen, Windsor; William H. Fewell, 1430 South Sneed; William Freeland, Terry Hotel; Dale Ream, Terry Hotel.

WOODLAND — Admitted for medical treatment: Clifford L. White, Mt. Leonard, Mo.

Dismissed: Barbara Freund, of 1412 New England Drive.

• Marriage Licenses

Jimmie Nelson Caldwell, 308 West Broadway, and Bonnie Faye McCormick, General Delivery, Sedalia.

• Fires in the City

The fire companies were called at 10:44 a.m. Friday to the residence of M. G. Ressel, 703 West Third, where a gas stove had flared up. No damage.

At 11:42 a.m. Friday, burning grass at 710 East Fourth, residence of Cecil Bohon, caused a run by the fire companies.

• Other Fires

The County fire truck made a run to the farm of Rolla Otten, Route 2, Sedalia, East Highway 50 and County Road TT junction, at 9:50 a.m. Friday to put out a grass fire. There was no damage. It was started from burning trash.

• Accidents

Two cars were in collision at 12:05 p.m. Saturday at Broadway and Enginer doing damage to both vehicles.

Involved was a 1956 Plymouth sedan driven by Patricia Joyce Quint, 19, Route 2, Sedalia, who was headed east, and a 1951 Mercury sedan driven east by Robert Eugene Jackson, 2409 South Woodlawn.

According to a police investigation, Jackson had stopped for a stop light and the Plymouth struck the rear end of the Mercury. The front end of the Plymouth was extensively damaged and some damage resulted to the rear of the Mercury.

Mrs. Wilbur Quint, mother of Miss Patricia Quint, received a cut of the upper gum. She was treated by Dr. J. W. Maunders.

• Police Reports

A juvenile was picked up by the police for careless driving at Broadway and Osage, where he was "burning rubber" both going in and going out of the Garst's Drive-In. His parents were called to police headquarters to take the boy home, and the youth was instructed not to drive the car until after he talked with Cecil Glenn, juvenile officer.

The mother asked the police what he had done and, when told, remarked, "Well, is that all he don?"

However, the parents, and boy were still instructed to talk with the juvenile officer.

To Nominate School Board Candidates at KN

A mass meeting of patrons of the Knob Noster School District will be held at the elementary school building March 19. The meeting is being held to nominate candidates for the board of education, and to discuss school problems in general. This was decided at the regular meeting March 5.

In line with the approved budget, the board is proposing a reduced tax levy for the coming school year. The total is to reach $1.85, 75 cents less than the levy for the 1958-1959 school year. The 75 cent increase last year was for a building fund.

The breakdown for the proposed levy is: 70 cents, building fund; ten cents, sinking fund; five cents, interest fund; 60 cents, teachers fund; and 40 cents, incidental fund. The $1 for the teachers and incidental fund is authorized by law and does not require a vote.

Non-resident tuition fees were established at $225 per term for high school, and $130 per term for elementary school per term. Transportation for non-resident high school students is $50 and $30 per term for elementary students.

New entrance age requirements set up last year will be effective this fall. Elementary pupils must be six years old on or before Nov. 15, to be eligible for the first grade, and five years old on or before Nov. 15 to be eligible for kindergarten.

Educators Invited To MU University Day

University of Missouri President, Elmer Ellis, has addressed to all high school superintendents and principals and invitation regarding University Day next Saturday.

"I wish to invite, you, your seniors, any juniors you might select, and any number of your high school faculty to attend University Day on the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri, Saturday, March 21, 1959. The main purpose of University Day is to give the high school students as much information as possible about higher education.

"It is not our purpose to play up the University above other institutions, but merely to provide opportunity for your students to gain a rather meaningful concept as to what higher education is like and hence to give them a better basis for deciding what to do about continuing their education after high school graduation.

"University Day is replacing Science Recognition Day, Agriculture-Home Economics Career Day, and certain other special days, and is thus planned so as to involve the least possible time, expense, and inconvenience to the visitors and to the schools from which they will come. You may be assured that this invitation is tendered in the most cordial fashion."

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus will hold their regular meeting on Monday, March 16th, at 7:45 P.M. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth & Lamine Sts. Important business meeting. All Brother Knights are urged to attend. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

Andrew Kramer, G. K.
Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will meet with Gib Owens on March 17th at 7:30 P.M. in T&O Phosphate office on W. 50 Highway. Visitors welcome.

F. Ream, N. G.
H. Jett, F. S.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, March 16, 1959, at 7:00 P.M. at Masonic Temple, 7th and Osage. Work in the M.M. Degree. All Master Masons are invited. Refreshments after the degrees.

Isaac W. Broyles, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication on March 17, 1959 at 7:00 P. M. at Masonic Temple, 7th and Osage. Work in the M.M. Degree. The Master cordially invites all Master Masons to be present on time for a very special treat. Refreshments after the degrees.

Isaac W. Broyles, W. M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec.

B. L. Brockman, Cole Camp, Dies In Car Accident

Billy Lee Brockman, 25, Cole Camp, was killed about 1 a.m. Friday on Highway 35, six miles west of the Benton-Camden County line, in a one-car accident. He was alone in the car which had rounded a curve in the roadway, turned over several times. Brockman was thrown from the auto, which was found in a field about daylight.

Trooper G. V. Means, Highway Patrolman, investigated the accident. The body was taken to the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, and later moved to the Eickhoff Funeral Home. Mr. Brockman was a son of Walter Brockman and had been working with a brother, in a feed business at Ionia.

He was born on May 15, 1933, near Cole Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brockman. He was married to Doris Colyne on Nov. 23, 1952, who survives.

Also surviving are his parents, two children, Wesley Dean and Steven Dale Brockman, Green Ridge; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Leutjen, near Cole Camp.

He was a member of the United Lutheran Church, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. A. E. Schmidt officiating.

Burial will be in the Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

Music will be by Miss Opal Harms at the organ, accompanied by Mrs. James Ryan and Mrs. E. G. Bohling.

Pallbearers will be Leonard Metcher, Vern Dean Brockman, Marvin Ehlers, Elmer Lee Miesner, James Harms and Raymond Metcher.

Will Review the Book 'The Day Christ Died'

William A. Brown will review the book "The Day Christ Died" by Jim Bishop, at the regular Wednesday night meeting at 7:25 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

Brown, who is a Bible student and an excellent speaker, reviewed this book on Monday, March 8 at Sorosis.

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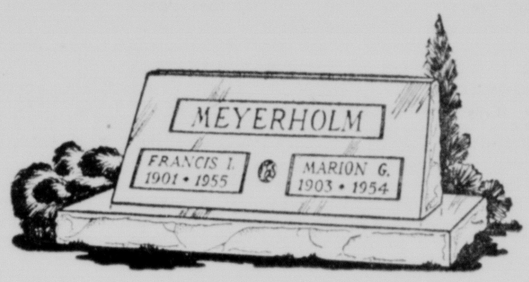

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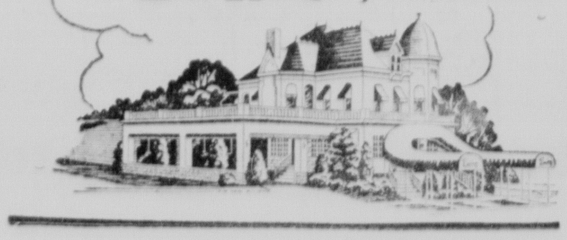

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Hays Writes About Crisis In Arkansas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark) puts part of the blame for the Little Rock crisis on the Justice Department and some political advisers of Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas.

Hays presents his account of the troubled school situation in "A Southern Moderate Speaks," a book published today by the University of North Carolina Press. He represented Little Rock in Congress when President Eisenhower sent federal troops to implement integration of Central High School there during the fall of 1957.

Hays describes the failure of the meeting between Eisenhower and Faubus at Newport, R. I. The congressman had helped to arrange the conference in hopes of preventing the federal-state clash that eventually followed.

Hays said the rigid attitude of Herbert Brownell, then U.S. attorney general, "gave me some forebodings."

Brownell, according to Hays, refused to make these concessions:

1. Hold off court action for integration in Little Rock until a final determination on whether Arkansas segregation laws were valid. If the state laws had been declared invalid, Hays said, Faubus then would have been able to answer segregationists pressuring him to prevent integration.

2. Allow U.S. marshals to escort the nine Negroes into Central High School.

3. Join the school board in working out an integration plan.

Hays said the Justice Department should have acted affirmatively and imaginatively to uphold the federal court's integration order with civil, not military, power.

On the other hand, Hays wrote, political advisers prevented his views from making headway with Faubus.

"The governor had been impressed by my reasoning that federal law would ultimately prevail," Hays said. "Then in came the 'practical men.'

" 'Don't let Brooks talk you into something, he's too visionary.' I could hear them say. And the Governor, priding himself on political acumen, accepted this ruling."

In his book, Hays has many complimentary things to say about the activity of Faubus in the crisis. But, in a preface, the former congressman added that the book was written before his defeat in the last election by Rep. Dale Alford (D-Ark), a segregationist. Hays said that Alford had the support of Faubus in his write-in campaign.

Hays wrote that, in the Little Rock controversy, Faubus "was not happy about the turn of events and I do not believe he is happy about it today.

"There were moments of exaltation, perhaps, when the glow of acclaim in the Deep South brought a smile to the countenance that had come to symbolize the region's resistance, but underneath was a wistfulness for a smoother path to political glory and power."

Corned Beef Flown To Kenya Colony

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Operation "Corned Beef" has been launched by the Kenya Meat Commission to help hundreds of Sudanese struck down by an epidemic of protein deficiency.

The epidemic has already put over 500 people into hospital.

M.P. Guido, of the U.S. Consulate in Khartoum, flew to Nairobi on behalf of the U.S. Operative Mission to Sudan to buy vitamin supplies. He was told in Kenya the best product available was corned beef. He bought 34 tons of it and is arranging to send it to Sudan by every available plane.

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DAILY RECORD

• Circuit Court

Ruth E. Bohon was granted a divorce from Lonnie E. Bohon in Circuit Court March 12. James E. Durley was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Wallace C. Smith declined the services of court-apponited legal counsel, pleaded guilty to two charges of passing bad checks. He was sentenced to two years on one count and to three years on the other, both sentences to be served with the Missouri State Department of Corrections. The sentences are to run consecutively.

Betty Jean Sears filed a petition for divorce against James R. Sears in Circuit Court March 13. Salveter and Keating are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Harry M. Chewning filed a petition for $35,000 damages against Mrs. Jean Bell and the Yellow Cab Co. in Circuit Court March 13. He maintains that he received personal injuries in that amount in an accident at the intersection of Third and Ohio on Feb. 1, 1957. The accident involved the car in which the plaintiff was riding and a Yellow Cab, J. C. McCloskey is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Harold J. Montgomery filed a petition for divorce against Mary E. Montgomery in Circuit Court March 13. William F. Brown is the attorney for the plaintiff.

• Magistrate Court

Harold Harvey Shocking, Kansas City, pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding on Highway 50 on March 1, and was fined $25 and costs. He was checked by Highway Patrol Radar at 76 miles per hour.

Paul Jerome Drinkard pleaded guilty to operating a tractor-trailer as a common carrier without a Missouri Public Service Commission permit, and was fined $25 and costs. The offense took place March 13.

Dale Harlan Kelly, Appleton City, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and imprudent driving by weaving on Highway 50 on March 6, and was fined $100 and costs. Testimony by the Highway Patrol indicated he had been drinking to the extent that his driving created a hazard on the highway. A 30-day jail sentence was suspended.

James L. Baker, Whiteman AFB, charged separately with leaving the scene of an accident, and tampering with a motor vehicle, waived preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court and the case was bound over to Circuit Court. He was released on $1,000 bond.

Edward James Wenski, Jr., Kansas City, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and imprudent driving by failing to maintain control of his car on Oct. 13, 1958, and was fined $25 and costs.

Ervin Southard, Route 4, charged with careless and imprudent driving in connection with a motorcycle accident on Highway 65 near Bothwell Lodge on March 1, in which Michael Spencer was fatally injured, pleaded innocent to the charge and was found innocent. He was represented by Leo J. Harned.

• Police Reports

Odell Hilburn, 1012 South Missouri, reported to the police the theft of his garbage can sometime Wednesday night.

Anita Holmes, 1511 South Prospect, reported to the police the loss of her dark blue purse containing her driver's license, military identification card, and other important papers.

J. W. McFatrich, 1902 East 15th, reported finding a yellow gold earring in the 100 block on East Main. The owner can claim it by calling him at his home.

The rear door to the Hurlbut Printing Co., 114 East Fifth, was found unlocked by the police at 11:20 p.m. Thursday. The owner was notified and locked the door.

Bob Wittman, 1415 South Park, reported six large garbage cans emptied in the alley in back of Horace Mann School and left the cans lying in the alley.

Mrs. Harry Brougher, 1008 South Carr, reported to the police that sometime Thursday night, while her 1959 Buick was parked on the Smith-Cotton High School parking lot, two rubber floor mats were stolen out of the car.

Charlie Hofheins, 1007 West Tenth, reported to the police two hub caps were stolen from his 1958 Edsel car while parked in his driveway Thursday night.

• Police Court

John Frederick Brittom, Jefferson City, charged with speeding 30 miles per hour in a 15-mile zone, Broadway School, failed to appear in police court and his $15 cash bond was forfeited.

Inez Mae Wine, Dade, Fla., charged with speeding 25 miles per hour in a 15-mile zone, Broadway School, failed to appear in police court and the $10 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

Dick Duane Welch, Route 5, Sedalia, charged with making a U-turn at Broadway and Ohio, failed to appear in police court and forfeited a $5 cash bond.

John Edward Stever, Marshall, charged with careless driving in the 100 block on West Broadway, failed to appear in police court and his cash bond of $25 was ordered forfeited.

Michael R. Spinler, Cedar Rapids, Ia., charged with speeding 40 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone, Broadway, Sneed to Warren, failed to appear in police court and his $10 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

Seven overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited their $1 cash bonds, while 78 others paid the 25-cent fee.

Bob C. Barnes, Route 2 Sedalia, charged with failure to pay eight overtime parking tickets, forfeited a $9 cash bond when he failed to appear in police court.

Lee Garland McCoy, Jr., 429 East St. Louis, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, a knife, on complaint of Anna Dell Naylor, 1800 South Kentucky, pleaded guilty to Judge Thomas T. Keating in police court. After a hearing he was sentenced to ten days in the city jail.

McCoy was accused of cutting Miss Naylor on the left hip with a knife while at the 49'er Tavern on East Second. She was taken to Bothwell Hospital, where the wound was treated and a stitch taken to close it.

Ike Seldon, 405 West Morgan, charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace of Mary Clark, 204 East Morgan, pleaded innocent to the charges. After a hearing he was fined $10 on the first and $25 on the second charge.

In the case of Kenneth Tucker, 1611 South Harrison, and Andy Burlingame, 2500 South Ingram, in which each had the other arrested, Tucker is charged with disturbing the peace and destruction of property, not assault with a deadly weapon as stated previously. Burlingame is charged with disturbance of the peace and assault with a deadly weapon.

Both are at liberty under bond to appear in court on Monday March 16.

A HELPING HAND — Long arm of Anthony Quinn reaches past face of Sophia Loren as they lunch near Tucson, Ariz., where they're filming "Heller With A Gun."

Rep. Harmon Decides Against Porch Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Randall Harmon (D-Ind) has given up his announced project of charging the Post Office for using his front porch in Muncie, Ind.

The Post Office has used the porch as a mail relay point.

Harmon told newsmen Friday after his conference with Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield:

"The Post Office is welcome to use my front porch for as long as they want."

Summerfield later told newsmen he had received a legal opinion that the Post Office could not be charged anyway.

Harmon rents the porch to the government for $1,200 a year and uses it as an office run by his wife, who is on his congressional payroll.

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Cary Grant Complains About Smog

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I can't take it any more. I'm getting out. I see no reason to stay here and get poisoned."

These dramatic words came from the real-life conversation of Cary Grant. His complaint: Los Angeles' smog.

"I've had it," said the actor as he basked in the smog-filtered sunshine outside the "Operation Petticoat" set. He was baking his face with an aluminum reflecting sheet—he has always kept his face tan to avoid using makeup.

Grant is a health bug. But he claims one can't stay healthy while breathing smog.

"Fortunately, I don't have to stay here," he remarked. "I can go to Europe and make pictures. And that's what I'm going to do, just as soon as I can get squared away.

"It's a shame that smog has ruined this city. I can remember what a wonderful town it was when I first came here. It's not so wonderful any more."

Tony Curtis, same picture, was chortling about his business acumen. A local moneyman offered to buy out Tony's interest in "The Vikings" for a half-million dollars. The actor didn't sell.

"So far my returns from the picture have been $680,000," he reported, "and large parts of Europe haven't been heard from yet."

The lad is liable to get even richer from his share of "Some Like It Hot." The picture may well be the most talked-about and most-seen film of the year.

It is a rocking, swinging delight, the most outrageously funny movie in years. Both Tony and Jack Lemmon are great as the masqueraders in an all-girl band, with never an objectionable note. Marilyn Monroe never looked better; all the trouble Billy Wilder had with her on the film appears worth it. Joe E. Brown also is a big hit after being away from the screen much too long.

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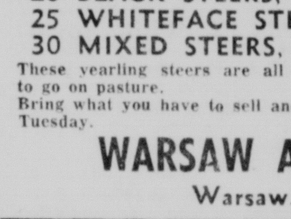

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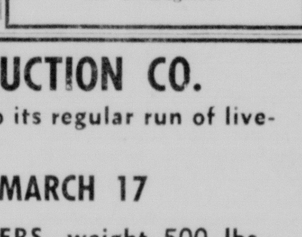

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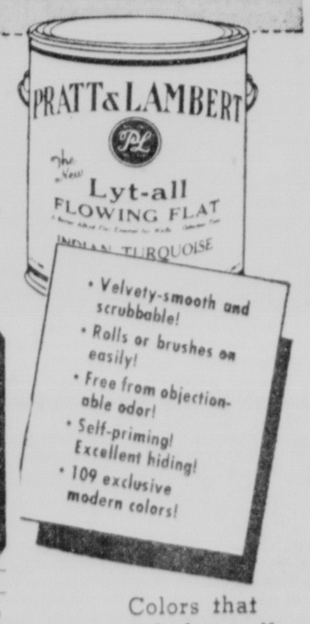

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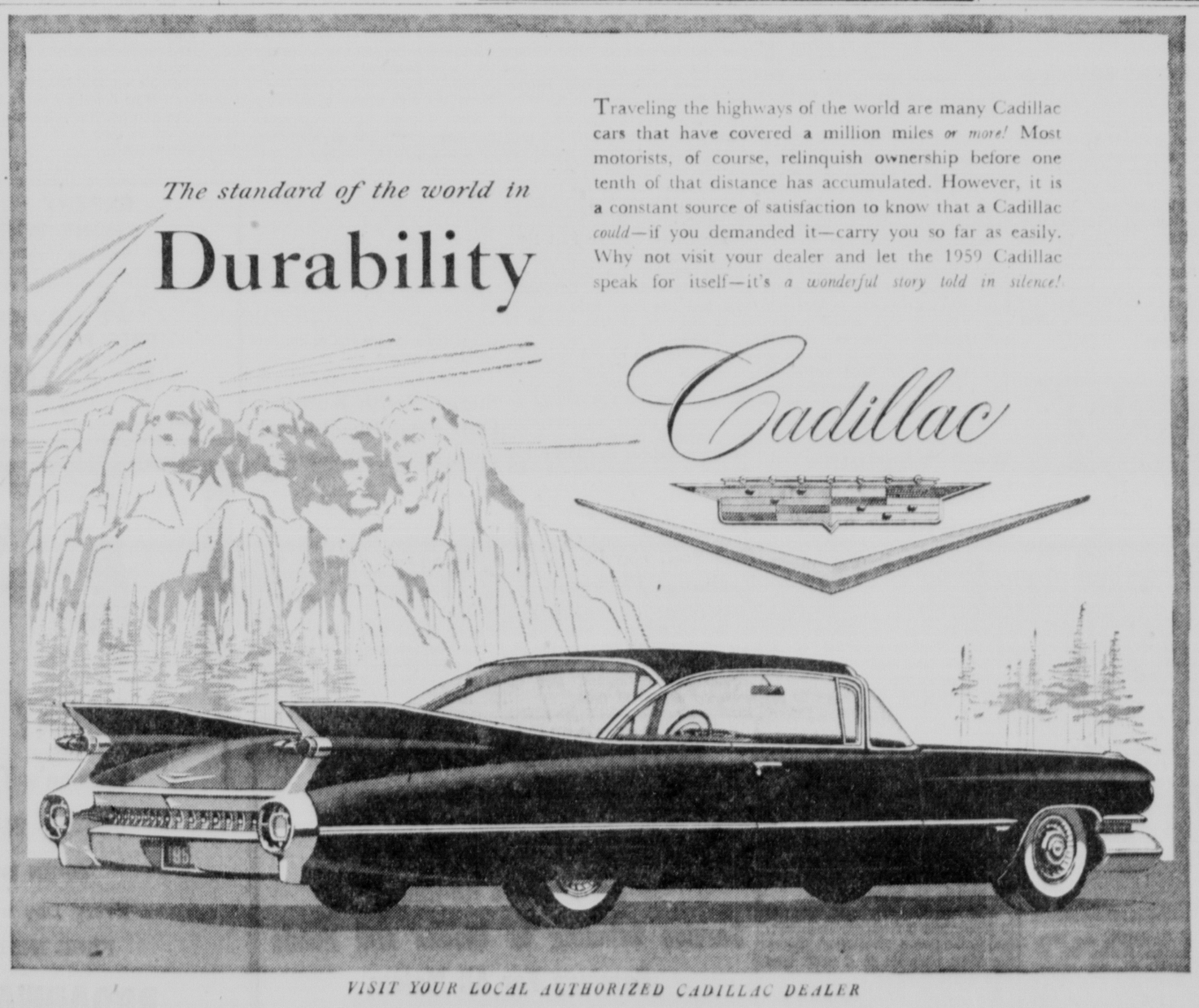

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Columbia First

S-C Thinclads Third In Indoor Track Meet

The Smith-Cotton thinclads opened the 1959 track competition Saturday by taking third place in the Central College, Fayette, Invitational Indoor Meet. Columbia's Hickman Kewpies left the seven other schools far behind to win the meet with 50 1/3 points and Raytown finished second with 42 points. Smith-Cotton's 24 barely nosed out Marshall, which finished fourth with 23 2-3. Other schools finished in the following order: Jefferson City 20, William Chrisman of Independence 11, and Kemper and Center of Kansas City tied for seventh place with 8 points each.

Smith-Cotton placed in 8 of the 11 events. Jim Kresse and Clifford Chappell finished third and fourth in the mile run with times of 5:03 and 5:11, respectively; Mel Brown tied for second in the 440 yard dash with :59.2; Ronnie Jones took fourth in the shot put with a heave of 45 feet, ½ inch; Clell Furnell finished fourth in the 60 yard high hurdles; Dennis Houk was second in the 800 run in 2:15; Furnell finished second in the 65 yard low hurdles in 8 second; Jack Benner was third in the broad jump with 18-6; and the S-C relay mile team composed of Doug Gilpin, Dennis Whitfield, Dennis Houk and Mel Brown finished fourth in 3:08.8.

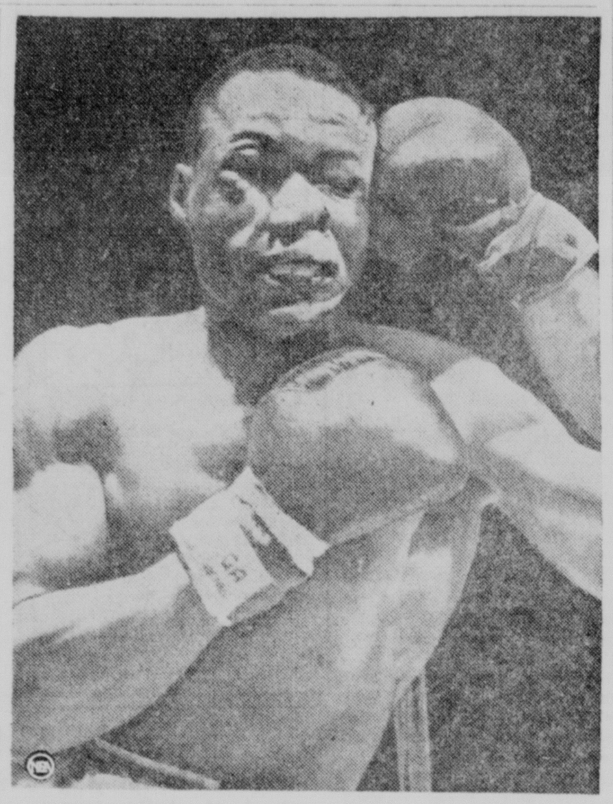
Coach Forest Arnall was highly pleased with the Tigers' performances, considering this was the season's opener and S-C was without the services of shot putters B.C. Poynter and Dale Magard, and relay man Bob Vedder.

Two new meet records were established. Marshall's Silverberg ran the mile in 4:50.2, breaking the mark of 4:52.4 set by Dyer of William Chrisman in 1956; and the 6-3 1/4 high jump by Columbia's Loy shattered the record of 6 feet, 1/4 inch set by Bergen of William Chrisman in 1951.

Furnell appeared to have the high hurdles well in hand, leading the pack, when he tripped on the last hurdle. By the time he had regained his balance three opponents had gone ahead.

Although Raytown took first in four events to three firsts for Columbia, the Kewpies were well enough balanced to score in every event and offset Raytown's performances. Smith-Cotton failed to finish higher than second in any of the events.

Scoring was 8 points for first, 5 for second, 3 for third and 1 for fourth.



LET'S FACE IT—When Sig Wortherly ran into a belt like this his chances against Anthony Madigan in a New York Golden Gloves bout began to slip away. He lost the 175-pound class decision.

Canada Whips US in Hockey Championships

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Canada defeated the United States 4-1 in the World Amateur Hockey Championships Saturday and virtually clinched the title for a second straight year. Only lowly Czechoslovakia remains on the schedule of the unbeaten Canadians.

The defeat was the second for the U. S. team which now has completed its five-game schedule in the final round and rests temporarily in a second-place tie with Russia.

The Russians, however, are an almost certain winner in Sunday's game with Sweden. A Soviet triumph would send the United States to third. The Czech-Canadian game closes the tourney Sunday.

Russia moved into second-place deadlock Saturday by defeating Finland 6-1.

In other games Saturday West Germany won the consolation prize by downing Switzerland 6-0. Norway beat East Germany 4-1 and Italy finished its schedule with a 5-2 triumph over Poland.

The Canadian-U. S. encounter was a brilliant display of hockey during the first two periods.

Canada, whose amateur lineup boasted at least five athletes who had played in the professional national hockey league, counted once each in the first two periods and twice in the third. Not until the final minute was the U. S. team able to score.

Art Wall Holds Lead For Golf Money Honors

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Art Wall Jr. continued to hold a big lead this week in the race for 1959 money winning honors among professional golfers.

Wall, 35, of Pocono Manor, Pa., has pocketed $11,360 during the first six weeks of the year.

Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., moved into the runnerup spot with $9,423.93. John McMullin of Fair Oaks, Calif., ranks third with $6,795.83 and Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., fourth with $5,907.27.

NIT Scores

By The Associated Press

National Invitational Tournament
(At New York)
First Round
Providence 68, Manhattan 66
NYU 90, Denver 81
St. John's (N.Y.) 82, St. Bonaventure 74

Quarter-finals
Bradley 83, Butler 77

Exhibition Scores

Cards 12, White Sox 6

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Chuck Essegian hit a homer in each of two St. Louis six-run innings Saturday as the Cardinals trounced the Chicago White Sox 12-6.

St. Louis ..... 660 000 000—12 13 0
Chicago ..... 400 020 000— 6 8 3

Ricketts, Gibson (5) and H. Smith; Donovan, Moore (3), Lown (6), Peters (9) and Romano. W—Ricketts. L—Donovan.

Home Runs—St. Louis, Essegian 2, Gotey, H. Smith.

A's 5, Senators 0

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics shut out the Washington Senators 5-0 Saturday behind the four-hit pitching of Russ Meyer. Ray Herbert and Tom Gorman.

Kansas City ... 310 100 000—5 6 0
Washington ... 000 000 000—0 4 0

Meyer, Herbert (6), Gorman (9) and House; Valentinetti, Kralick (4), Romonsky (8) and Korcheck. W—Meyer. L—Valentinetti.

Dodgers 9, Yanks 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Los Angeles pushed across seven runs in the ninth inning Saturday to nail the New York Yankees 9-7. The Bombers had led 5-2 going into the final inning.

Los Angeles ... 001 100 007—9 12 0
New York ..... 001 011 202—7 20 2

Labine, Bessent (4), Erskine (7), Kipp (9), Valdes (9) and Roseboro; Kucks, Shantz (6), Dixon (9) and Berra. Howard (6). W—Erskins. L—Shantz.

Home Run—New York, Siebern.

Giants 5, Cubs 1

YUMA, Ariz. (AP)—The San Francisco Giants clobbered the Chicago Cubs 5-1 Saturday on four homers and tight pitching by Johnny Antonelli and Jack Sanford.

Chicago ..... 100 000 000—1 7 0
San Francisco 003 200 00x—5 9 0

Ellsworth, Phillips (5) and Neeman; Antonelli, Sanford (6) and Schmidt. W — Antonelli. L — Ellsworth.

Home Runs — San Francisco, White 2, Davenport, Cepeda.

Rains and Wind Force Pensacola Golf Open To Be Postponed

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) —Strong winds and heavy rains Saturday forced postponement of the third round of the $15,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament. The closing 36 holes will be played Sunday, weather permitting.

Paul Harney, the long driver from Worcester, Mass., holds the halfway lead with 69-65—134, 10 under par.

This was the third straight tournament of the winter pro golf circuit to be hampered by weather. The other two were the Baton Rouge Open and the New Orleans Open.

About one-third of the field had completed play when officials halted competition.

Bill Collins of Baltimore, Md., winner of the New Orleans title, lost a fine round in Saturday's washout.

Collins, one of the early starters, toured the 6,500-yard Pensacola Country Club course in 67, five under par, and took the early lead with a 54-hole total of 214.

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Redlegs 4, Tigers 1

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Rookie Charles (Whammy) Douglas drove home two runs that broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning while pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory Saturday over the Detroit Tigers.

Cincinnati ..... 010 000 210—4 8 0
Detroit ..... 000 100 000—1 9 0

Nuxhall, Douglas (6), Jeffcoat (9) and Dotterer; Hoeft, Narleski (6) and Berberet. W—Douglas. L—Narleski.

Pirates 8, Braves 1

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—The Pittsburg Pirates lambasted Lew Burdette for three runs and Warren Spahn for four Saturday to beat the Milwaukee Braves 8-1 for the third straight time in the current exhibition season.

Roman Mejias clouted a 3-run homer off starter Burdette in the second inning and Bill Mazeroski gave Spahn the same treatment in the fifth.

Pittsburgh ..... 030 030 101—8 13 0
Milwaukee ..... 000 000 100—1 7 1

Friend, Witt (4), Face (7) and Foiles; Burdette, Spahn (4), Robinson (8) and Crandall. W—Friend. L—Burdette.

Home Runs—Pittsburgh, Mejias, Mazeroski, Bright.

Orioles 5, Phils 3

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles spotted Philadelphia two runs, then clobbered pitcher Ken Lehman for four markers and grabbed a 5-3 exhibition victory Saturday.

Baltimore ..... 000 010 031—5 9 1
Philadelphia ..... 001 000 200—3 8 2

Pappas, Portocarrero (5), Fisher (8) and Ginsberg; Gomez, Roberts (5), Lehman (7) and Thomas, Hegan (8). W—Portocarrero. L—Lehman.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

PERFECT CHOICE — Mrs. Sally Bergman Robb, 20, of Shaker Heights, O., was voted the Most Beautiful Golfer of 1959 by the readers of a national golf magazine. The brown-haired, brown-eyed lovely stands five-feet three-and-a-half, weighs 115 pounds and the vital measurements are 36-24-35. Handicap is six.

Pitcher Must Protect Self, Says Maglie

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—"Sure every good pitcher throws a high tight one now and then," said Sal Maglie, the oldest established "barber" still in business. "You've got to. A pitcher's got to protect himself from the hitters.

"More hitters are swinging for home runs these days. Why not? That's where the money is."

The St. Louis Cardinals' right-hander, a veteran at 42 who has pitched the Giants and Dodgers to pennants and has helped the Yankees collect in the American, was talking to a reporter at Al Lang Field.

The reporter had been talking of how Walter (Boom Boom) Beck had mentioned the other day that most good pitchers go to the high, inside pitch, but not as often as they used to.

Beck pitched for the Dodgers when they were managed by Casey Stengel and now is pitching coach for the Washington Senators.

"There are a lot of reasons why more home runs are hit now than before," Maglie said. "But one reason, maybe, is that you don't see pitchers throwing at the hitters so much any more.

"I don't know when it changed. I think I first noticed it in '51 or along there. There wasn't any rule against it. Not until last year, they put a fine on throwing knockdown pitches.

"I don't throw at every hitter. Maybe you only throw at one and it takes care of the whole team.

"When I throw at a guy, I put it right here—," and he made a swipe under his chin with his hand, "so he can't hit it."

"But I never throw to hit a man," Sal added.

"It's a gentleman's game now."

BULLETIN

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Cincinnati, with All-America Oscar Robertson turning feeder and rebounder in the second half, upset Kansas State 85-75 in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

The victory, coming after Texas Christian defeated DePaul 71-61 for third place, sent the Cincinnati Bearcats into the NCAA round of four in Louisville Friday.

Robertson scored 24 points, far off his usual pace. But it was his brilliant feeding and control of the ball that carried the Missouri Valley Conference champion to victory over the nation's No. 1 team.

Bob Boozer, Kansas State All-America, tallied 32 points for high scoring honors, but he was no match for the clever "Big O," as the Cincinnati Ace kept his team in the game and engineered a late drive that scored 10 points to K-State's one in the last two minutes.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Louisville continued as the giant killer of the NCAA basketball tournament Saturday night, spuring for 12 straight points at the outset of the second half to defeat Big Ten champion Michigan State 88-81 in the Mideast Regional finals.

Kentucky defeated Marquette 98-63 in the consolation game.

Louisville was paced by sophomore John Turner's 22 points and now moves into the NCAA semi-finals against West Virginia Friday night on its home court in Louisville.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tennessee A&I put on its customary blistering second-half scoring attack and defeated Pacific Lutheran College 97-87 for a third straight National Inter-collegiate (NAIA) basketball championship Saturday night.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Garry Garrison gained the nomination of most valuable player in the Missouri Class L high school basketball tournament Saturday night is he led the Christian Brothers College High to a 75-63 defeat of Joplin for the state championship. Garrison scored 26 points, 20 of them in the first half.

West Virginia Whips Boston U; Semifinals Next

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Heavily favored West Virginia had to pull out all stops in the closing minutes Saturday night to beat the Boston University Terriers suddenly turned tiger 86-83 in the finals of the NCAA Eastern regional basketball championship.

West Virginia now moves to the national semifinals opening Friday in Louisville.

Navy breezed by St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 70-56 to clinch third place.

All-America junior Jerry West, superb scoring machine and floor man for West Virginia, rallied the Mountaineers in the last 12 minutes to provide the clutch points in the rousing battle that had 11,651 fans in an uproar.

West had 33 points, cramming 10 in a row into a four-minute stretch late in the game. That effort staked the West Virginia to a 71-67 lead with eight minutes left.

B. U. never could catch up but had the Southern Conference champions hustling to preserve their razor-thin margin. The game marked the 14th time in 18 contests West Virginia has won after trailing in the second half.

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

SCANNING the past season records of Central Missouri basketball teams, I am fully convinced this area has been provided with the best cage competition in the state. Two Class M teams, the Versailles Tigers and California Pintos, both of the Tri-County Conference, offer solid convictions of this.

Last fall the Tigers journeyed to Springfield and played in the Tournament of Champions. Versailles lost by three points to Joplin—a Class L school who went into the state tournament finals Saturday night with a 32-0 record.

In the hot and heavy season play, Versailles and California played each other four times and split their games at 2-2, with the Pintos emerging as conference champions.

Then came the Class M regional at Versailles and the Tigers nosed out the Pintos to win the trip to Springfield for the sub-state tourney. It was here the Tigers met defeat at the hands of St. Agnes of Springfield—by two points. But St. Agnes went on to win the state championship by comfortable margins in the remaining games—whipping Maryville, 60-48, in the finals.

Now—and this was written before the Joplin-St. Louis Christian Brothers battle for the state Class L title—with Versailles having lost to Joplin by only three points and Joplin in the Class L finals, and having lost to the state Class M champs by two points, there is little doubt about the ability of he Mid-Missouri teams.

Even after the regional tournament there was some question as to who was the strongest team—California or Versailles. Several tournament observers ventured to say that the Pintos should have won the regional finals and certainly appeared to have the most potential, but in this game the Tigers had the pep and California just didn't.

Any way you look at it, we still have two of Missouri's finest teams in our neighborhood.

—o—

WHO says Frank Ervin is to retire from Harness racing this year? Well, it was a Miami Herald sports writer, who went off the deep end and didn't listen, properly in his interview with Frank. Frank, says W. C. "Colie" Ervin, his brother who is secretary of the Missouri State Fair, isn't about to entirely give up driving this season.

It seems Grey Taylor, a Herald writer, interviewed Ervin at Pompano Beach, Fla., and from the interview obtained the impression Frank was just about done. In fact, he said, "One of the country's top harness racers has 'gone to pasture' and he loves it."

"Tisn't true," says Frank. At least that is what he told Colie when Colie called him long distance to find out what had happened after he had been asked by this writer if Frank was really quitting.

The article had screaming headlines, "Harness Racer Retired—But Not Very Far". In his article he reviewed Ervin's history "after 39 years of harness racing, it gets old."

Actually, Frank isn't retiring at all, but like a lot of us who get a few more years on us, we endeavor to find some way to get someone else to carry part of the load. That is actually what Frank is doing—he's giving his second trainer an opportunity to do some of the racing this season, BUT, Frank will be in the sulky when some of the bigger and more important races are called. He isn't about to quit entirely now.

True, Frank had a little heart condition a year or two ago, but he has been taking good care of himself and a race or two isn't going to bother him.

Ervin, who is the top man in the stables of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Van Lennep, owners of Castleton Farm Stable and Pompano Park Harness track near Pompano Beach, is looking forward to returning to his old hometown, Sedalia, this August during the 1959 running of the Grand Circuit. Furthermore, he intends to do a little driving around the mile track with some of the Castleton Farm stables finest in harness horses.

—o—

HENRY "Hank" Mason of Marshall, who is well known around Sedalia, having been a three-letterman in sports at Hubbard High School in the early fifties, is doing alright down in the spring training camp with the Philadelphia Phillies, according to word received here.

Mason, the only Marshall athlete who at the present time is in organized baseball, reported to the Clearwater, Fla., training site the latter part of February.

Hank letered in baseball, football and basketball at Hubbard High and graduated in the spring of 1952. He played some semi-pro baseball around Marshall, tried out with the Kansas City Monarchs at shortstop and third base. Not an outstanding hitter, he was converted to a pitcher. His contract was bought from the Monarchs by the Phillies.

He spent two years in the U.S. Marines and stayed in condition as a ball player while in the service. Upon his release he played with Syracuse, N.Y., a Philly farm club then moved to Schenectady. When Miami bought the Schenectady franchise he played the 1957-58 seasons there, but finished the 58 season with the Phillies when he was given the "come-up" sign.

Southwest Texas Beats Fort Hays for Third In NAIA Tournament

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Fireball Rudy Davalos lit the spark in a sagging Southwest Texas State offense to give the Bobcats an 87-80 victory over Fort Hays, Kan., State and third place in the National tournament Saturday night.

Southwest Texas built a big lead midway in the first half, led 43-39 at intermission then dropped behind by as many as 10 points before Davalos hit three successive baskets to put the Texans back in the game.

Gary Casey was the Fort Hays star with 25 points.

Hays outshot the Texans 45.8 per cent to 40 per cent. But Southwest had one more field goal, 34 to 33 and had 19 free throws to the Kansans' 14.

The game was played under experimental rules. The principal one was a 30-second possession time limit. There was no zone defense and a player was out after four personal fouls.

The one-and-one free throw was invoked after nine personal fouls in each half. That didn't occur until late in the game and did not figure in the outcome.

Red Sox, Cardinals Exchange Pitchers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox Saturday traded southpaw pitcher Dean Stone to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for pitcher Nelson Chittum and an undisclosed sum of cash.

Tipton Chamber Will Sponsor Wrestling For Baseball Funds

The Tipton Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to raise a few dollars to help out the baseball team there this summer. A project they have taken on is sponsoring a wrestling match on Monday, March 30, at the high school gymnasium.

Several weeks ago the organization sponsored a match and picked up a few dollars to help the team, and they are hoping for a success the same as that in this show.

Gust Karras, promoter for the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, is matching of the wrestlers. Several members of the local Legion Post are giving the Tipton C. of C. a hand in handling the affair.

Major Rowles, Lloyd Carter and Gene Edwards are the committeemen in charge.

Suggs, Smith Keep Golf Lead Deadlocked

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., and Wiffi Smith, St. Clair, Mich., finished the third round of the 10th Women's Titleholders Golf Tournament Saturday deadlocked for first place.

Each fired a 3-over-par 75 for a 226 total. Par for the 6,302-yard Augusta Country Club course is 36-36—72.

Betty Rawls, Spartanburg, S. C., picked up two eagles en route to her 74 and climbed into third place at 228. She started the round tied for fifth.

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Attitude Has Changed

Pirates' Stuart Slows Down In Popoffs, But Not Homers

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

FORT MYERS, Fla. — (NEA)—With Frank Thomas traded to the Reds, Richard L. Stuart looms like a California redwood in the new ambitious Pirates' plans.

Dick Stuart must supply right-hand thump, for Danny Murtaugh admits his club could not have made the remarkable run of last season without him.

This is the same Stuart considered to be a bit whacky when he showed up here two years ago.

I asked Murtaugh if young Stuart had straightened out.

"I don't know whether he has or not, but he straightens that ball out pretty good," replied Pittsburgh's 1958 Manager of the Year. "I don't know about his attitude, but the altitude has changed."

When Stuart first showed up on this lovely bank of the Loxahatchie River in the spring of 1957, he was a recruit out of San Carlos, Calif., who had manufactured 66 home runs for Lincoln of the Western League and didn't mind letting all hands know he could hit a ball from town to town.

Almost at once, he became baseball's most colorful character since Dizzy Dean, the most controversial since Ted Williams first popped up at Sarasota.

When exhibition games started, a Fort Myers jeweler offered $5 to the Pirate belting the first home run. In his first trip to the plate, Stuart hit the first ball pitched to him over the trees in back of the left field fence.

To their astonishment, the writers in the press coop atop the little Terry Park grandstand almost immediately found themselves being tapped on the shoulder.

"Where's my $5?" demanded Stuart.

The Pirates kidded Stuart about his boasts and the 66 home runs. Dick came back at them, soon wasn't exactly the most popular member of the crew. He was risking life and limb in the outfield. Then he started striking out too much. The first thing he knew he was with Hollywood, where the Pittsburgh front office decided his peculiar talent was best fitted at the time.

Stuart hit seven home runs the first week there. Pictures of him decorated Los Angeles sports pages. Visiting a movie studio, he was introduced to Jayne Mansfield.

"How come you get your picture in the papers more than I do?" she asked.

"You don't hit the home run," he answered.

But the holes in Dick soon showed and he wound up back in his old A league stamping grounds in Lincoln.

Manager Larry Shepard of Salt Lake City had the most important hand in the development of Stuart. For which the Pirates are thankful. Stuart helped them hop from a tie for last place in 1957 to second last season—and they were in it until mid-September.

Shepard had Stuart when he hit the 66 home runs for Lincoln. But the young manager did the big job last season with Salt Lake City.

"The main trouble was finding a position for him," explains Shepard. "He'd fall asleep in the outfield while trying to figure why he popped up. Bringing him closer to the batter kept him awake. He might get hit on the head by a batted ball if he dozed off at first. That woke him up. Now, like most sluggers, all he has to do is cut down his strikeouts.

"Dick was eccentric, but he was never obnoxious. And he is a good thinker, although he had lapses at times.

"Salt Lake had the bases full and the count on the hitter was 3 and 1. Dick was on third base. I told him there was no sign on, the batter was hitting straight away. As the pitcher wound up, I shouted, 'There he goes!' with the idea of perhaps helping the batter to a fourth ball or taking something off the pitch.

"Dick broke for the plate and was caught flat-footed as the batter took the second strike. 'I thought you might have changed your mind,' he told me."

Stuart had 31 home runs and a .311 average in 80 games for Salt Lake City, so he was called up by the Pirates during the All-Star Game break. He hit a home run in his first ame in Chicago, a grand slammer the next. He was off. He hit a home run in every National League park. The Pirates moved with him.

He hit a 455-foot triple over the Cubs' Bobby Thompson's head that bounced off the center field fence at Forbes Field. Asked if that was the lonest ball he ever hit, he replied, "No, I hit a ball 550 feet in Pueblo. The ball stuck in a mudbank and they measured it."

After all I had heard and read of Stuart, I expected to meet another Billy Loes. Instead, Shepard introduced me to a good-looking, pleasant young man who at 26 has even 200 pounds packed on a six-three frame.

Stuart's pretty blonde bride of 10 months, Lois, sat beside him in an automobile outside Terry Park as we chatted.

"They told me you were a pop-off," I said.

"I was," replied Stuart, "but a lot of those stories were made up."

I asked Stuart if he believed he could continue hitting National League pitching.

"He'd better," his wife said.

Robertson Finishes With 33.2 Average

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson finished the regular portion of the basketball season with 862 points and an average of 33.2 a game. And even though tournament games are included in the final statistics, that made winning the college title almost a can't miss proposition.

To bring Robertson's average down to the 29.3 point level of runner-up Leo Byrd of Marshall would require holding "Big O" to 18 points in four possible NCAA tournament games.

Byrd finished with 704 points in 24 games. Jim Hagen of Tennessee Tech is third on the list with 720 points and a 28.8 average.

NCAA Regionals

Mideast Regional
(At Evanston, Ill.)
Kentucky 98, Marquette 69 — consolation

Midwest Regional
(At Lawrence, Kan.)
T.C.U. 71, DePaul 65 — third place

Championship
Louisville 88, Michigan State 81, at Lawrence, Kan.

Championship
Cincinnati 85, Kansas State 75.

Eastern Regional
(At Charlotte)
Navy 70, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 56, (consolation)

Far West Regional
At San Francisco
Third Place
Idaho State 71, Utah 65.

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Pros Name Hawks' Pettit As NBA's Most Valuable

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK —(NEA)—If there was ever any doubt this is the Bob Pettit era in professional basketball, the players of the National Basketball Association have wiped it out. They named the tall gunner of the St. Louis Hawks winner of the fourth annual President's Cup, announced today by NEA Service and Democrat-Capital.

And they did it with the greatest individual vote barrage since the most valuable player poll was instituted in 1956. Pettit drew 59 of a possible 70 first place votes (voting for teammates in verboten) and a point tabulation of 317. By contrast, Bill Russell won the Cup last year with 33 first place votes and 228 points.

Russell was second in this year's competition and Elgin Baylor, the NBA's rookie of the year with Minneapolis, finished third. Bob Cousy, the 1957 winner, was fourth.

This is Pettit's second time out as the top man of the pros, since he also won the inaugural award four seasons back. It's not too farfetched a notion that if he hadn't a) broken his right wrist in 1957 and b) broken a bone in his right hand last year, Pettit might have swept the award boards the same way he has dominated NBA scoring this year.

All he's done this campaign is break George Mikan's all-time record of 28.4 points per game and George Yardley's season total of 2,001 points.

"He's the perfect player for today's style of basketball," says Coach Ed Macauley of the Hawks, "—the big man with the grace of the little fella. He has great strength and great spring and he can shoot."

"Without basketball," says Pettit modestly, "I'd be just another big man."

The truth is, the NBA had reservations about Pettit's ability to make it when he came out of Louisiana State five years ago, a tall 6-9 fellow with a hook shot and questionable defense ability. But then those reservations may have been due because the pros weren't used to getting their talent out of the deep South.

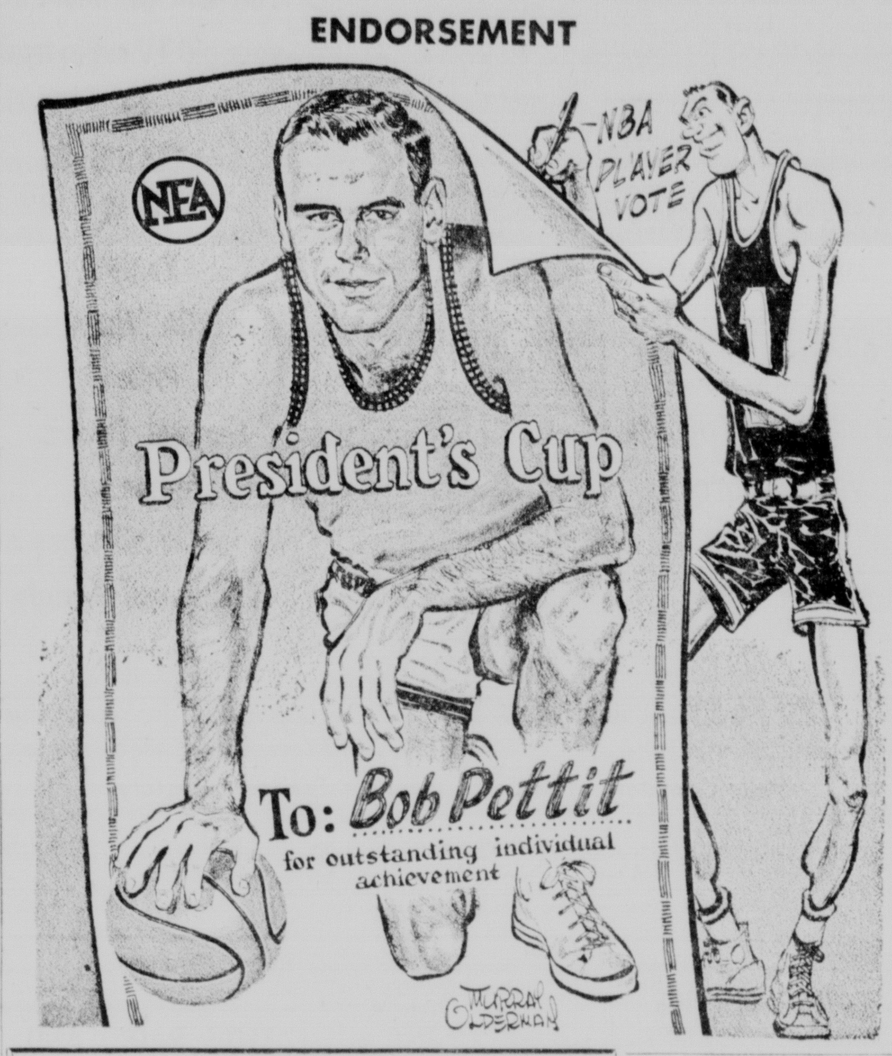
Besides his scoring, Pettit now is a tremendous defensive performer, too, one who can go up on the boards with Bill Russell, or anyone in the history of the game.

Like Mikan, he has a fierce competitive desire to excel.

He's 26, in the prime of his career and should be good for another five seasons to round out a decade that easily could establish him as the greatest basketball player of all time.

About the only thing Pettit can't do is talk about himself.

The first time he won the President's Cup, his reaction was short; "Gosh!"



PRESIDENT'S CUP VOTING

	Number of Votes			
	First Place(5)	Second Place(3)	Third Place(1)	Total Pt.
Bob Pettit, St. Louis	59	7	1	317
Bill Russell, Boston	10	25	19	144
Elgin Baylor, Minneapolis	2	20	18	88
Bob Cousy, Boston	4	11	18	71
Paul Arizin, Philadelphia	1	7	13	39
Dolph Schayes, Syracuse	1	6	3	26
Larry Costello, Syracuse	3	0	0	15
Ken Sears, New York	1	1	4	12
Cliff Hagan, St. Louis	1	2	0	11
Jack Twyman, Cincinnati	0	1	4	7
Tom Gola, Philadelphia	0	1	0	3
Dick McGuire, Detroit	0	1	0	3
Richie Guerin, New York	0	0	3	3
Gene Shue, Detroit	0	0	1	1
Al Bianchi, Syracuse	0	0	1	1

This time we didn't get that much out of him. The operator at the Onondaga Hotel in Syracuse, where the Hawks were playing out the schedule on the final night, had orders: "No disturb." Pettit was asleep.

"Probably," said Haskell Cohen, the NBA publicitor, "he would have said, 'Gee, gosh.'"

Square Dance Callers To Attend Workshop

Damon Hieronymus and Herb Winebrenner will attend the monthly workshop and meeting of the Western Missouri Square Dance Callers Workshop Association at Blue Springs.

Licenses Suspended At Three Establishments

The supervisor of liquor control for Missouri has announced the suspension of the license for three establishments in this area.

The 3.2 beer by the drink license issued to Mildred V. Carroll, operator of "Sugs Blue Moon" in Clinton, has been suspended for ten days, effective March 30.

The five per cent beer by the drink license issued to Helen Giger, operator of "Helen's" in Slater, has been suspended for 30 days, effective March 23.

The 3.2 beer by the drink license issued to Harvel and Ormond Byrd, operators of the "Double B Corral," South Highway 65 in Pettis County, has been suspended for 60 days, effective March 30.

Wholesalers have been warned not to deliver intoxicating liquors or non-intoxicating beer to these establishments during the suspension period.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

California Easily Wins Track Meet

The California High School track team easily won the Class C and D High School Invitational Track Meet at Central College, Fayette, Friday. The Pintos piled up 64¾ points for the championship with Brookfield second with 42¾ points.

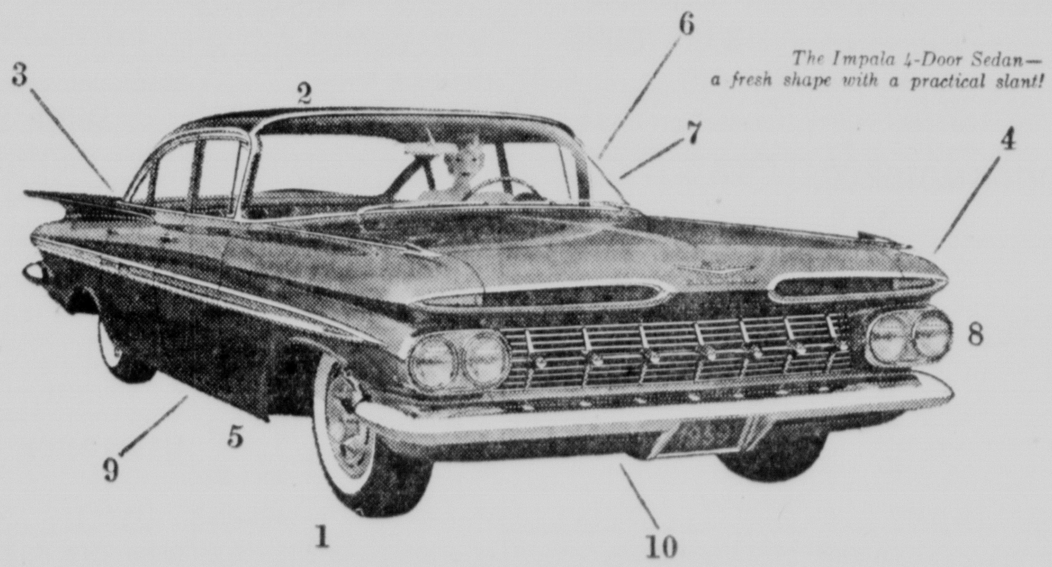
Seven schools participated and finished in the following order: Centralia, 41; Sturgeon, 17½; Fayette, 14; Meadville, 5; and Boonville Public High, 2. Sturgeon and Meadville were the only Class C teams in the meet.

Eddie Hert of California was the high point man of the meet with a total of 19¾ points.

The next competition for the Pintos will be at Boonville, March 21, in the Kemper Military Academy Indoor meet.

Results of the events in which California placed: mile run, won by Denzel Roll in 5:04.3; 440-yard run, won by Gary Hamline in :60.7; pole vault; Louis Gabert, California, tied with Roberts of Sturgeon at 10 feet, 3 inches; high hurdles, Eddie Hert and Lanny Dunham, both of California, tied for first :08.2; low hurdles, won by Hert in :07.8 with Dunham second; broad jump, Moore of Brookfield first with a distance of 19½ feet; Hert placed third with 18.8;

California failed to place in the half-mile run; 60-yard dash, won by Thomas of Brookfield in :06.5, with Howard Christian, California, fourth; high jump, White of Centralia first at 5-8; Hert second at 5-6; mile relay, won by Brookfield in 3:09.9 with California's team of Kenny Wood, Stan Hall, Denzel Roll, and Gary Hamline finishing second; shot put, won by Yoeman, Brookfield, with a distance of 46 feet 4½ inches; Gary Winelined, California, second with 42' 2"



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I—Announcements

7—Personals

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I—Announcements

7—Personals (Continued)

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11—Automobiles for Sale

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PROMPT DEPENDABLE TELEVISION and antenna service. Knight Television, 1300 South Missouri, TA 6-1081.

ELECTRIC MOTOR repairs, work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors, 218 South Kentucky. Dial TA 6-7410.

GROTZINGER'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Sales and service, day or night, experienced, all makes. Ralph Grotzinger, TA 6-4642.

TREE TRIMMING, — lawn seeding, spraying, shrubbery, roses, all types trees. Work guaranteed. Experienced workmen. A&D Tree and Landscaping. Call TA 6-2361.

Rainbow Beauty Shop
Machine Permanents .... $3.50 up
Machineless Waves ..... $4.50 up
Cold Waves ..... $7.50 up
Our $8.50 Wave ..... Now $6.50
Our $10.00 Wave ..... Now $7.50
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Open Evenings by Appointment
408½ SOUTH OHIO
Dial TA 6-3616

RADIO & T.V. SERVICE
Antenna Installation
And Repair
VANNOY & GREER SERVICENTER
510 W. 2nd. (Next to Jolly's)
TA 6-2313
Owned & Operated by
Carl Vannoy Harold Vannoy
Vernon Greer

SHEET METAL and GUTTER WORK
Heating
& Air-Conditioning
Free Estimate
Call Us For Service
BAHNER SHEET METAL SHOP
718 West 2nd, Dial TA 6-1274 or Dial TA 6-8744
Laurence Bahner Miles Evans

POWER MOWER SERVICE
Expert Repair on all type of Power Mowers. Get Your Mower Ready Now For Summer
VANNOY & GREER SERVICENTER
510 W. 2nd. (Next to Jolly's)
TA 6-2313
Owned & Operated by
Carl Vannoy Harold Vannoy
Vernon Greer

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR
Coffee Makers, Mixers, Irons, Toasters and all small Household Appliances
Call or Come In
VANNOY & GREER SERVICENTER
510 W. 2nd. (Next to Jolly's)
TA 6-2313
Owned & Operated by
Carl Vannoy Harold Vannoy
Vernon Greer

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered (Continued)

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up and deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio. Dial TA 7-0114.

GIBSON'S TEXACO Service — wheel balancing, wash, wax, lubrication, transmission service, brakes. Tires, gas, oil, accessories. Motor tuneup, overhaul. Free pick up, delivery. 10th and Limit, TA 6-9741.

19—Building and Construction

ROOFING, SIDING, painting and carpenter work. Wes Copas. Dial TA 6-2963.

REPAIRS, cabinets built, rooms added on and furniture repaired. Call Middleton. Dial TA 6-8071 after 5.

SIMMONS CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
Foundations Poured, Floors, Driveways and Patios.
Call Ernest Simmons
1214 East 11th

21—Dressmaking an Millinery

MACHINE QUILTING: Quilts, coverlets, yardage Reasonable. 1737 West 10th. Dial TA 6-7258.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED: 922 East Third. Dial TA 6-3239.

IRONINGS WANTED, work guaranteed. 1412 South Quincy, TA 6-8956.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED or stretched, ironings, washings, experienced, reasonable. Pickup and delivered. Dial TA 6-4538.

BOULEVARD LAUNDRY: Washed separately, dried, folded, also ironed if desired. Dry cleaning, pickup and deliver. 716 State Fair Boulevard. TA 6-9645.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING: Local, Kansas City or St. Louis. Truck or trailer. Herman Geiser. Dial TA 6-7442.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner, Dial TA 6-3631 or TA 6-6672.

26A—Painting—Decorating

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, interior and exterior. Free estimate, work guaranteed. William L. Hardin, Dial TA 6-3278.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing. All work guaranteed. 1002 West Broadway. Dial TA 6-0565. J. R. Starkey.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WHITE LADY for housekeeping and cooking, four or five days week. Dial TA 6-3219.

SPARE TIME PIECE-LIKE WORK. Stay home! No doorbell ringing! Securall, Box 1450, Pasadena, California.

WANTED: WOMAN with pleasing personality and a lot of get up and go, who needs to work. Mrs. Stinehour, TA 6-9245.

SEAMSTRESS for cut aprons. Average earnings $1.50 hour. Simple, easy. Canvassing not required. Write Novelty Aprons, Caldwell, Arkansas.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN wanted. Lifetime opportunity, permanent or part-time. Experience Sunday school, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write Box 918 care Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN FOR FARM WORK. Write Box 917 care Democrat.

FARM HAND WANTED experienced. Married or single. Charles Reine, TA 6-0685.

MEN: Train for heavy equipment operation. See our ad under Class 42-B "Instruction Male."

MARRIED FARM HAND. A sober and steady worker. Apply in person. Milt Smith, Waterworks road.

TWO MEN learn the heating business. Earn while learning. Holland Furnace Company, 115 East Second.

SINGLE WHITE ADULT for steady farm and dairy work. Experience necessary. William's Dairy, TA 6-4263.

ROUTE MAN for local retail delivery. Experience helpful but not necessary. Reply, detailing qualification to Box "921" care Democrat.

MIDDLE AGE MARRIED MAN for general farm work. House furnished. Roy Shernaman, La Monte, Missouri. Phone Knob Noster Logan 3-2646.

MARRIED MAN for general farm work, with some experience with power machinery. 4 room house, water, electricity. Edward Hill, 3 miles west Nelson on Route H.

SOUTH AMERICA, Europe, Alaska, etc. High pay. All trades. Fare paid, application forms. Send self-addressed envelope to Job Information, Department 3, Box 229, Kansas City, Kansas.

SCHOOL SALESMAN, over 35, with car, free to travel five days per week, full time, permanent. Essential visual aid item, high commissions, full training. Experience not necessary. Write fully for immediate, personal interview. Modern School Supply Company, Inc., Goshen, Indiana.

PREFER MAN
With Sales, but not essential. Will train. Full time work. Credit and character reference in first letter. $500.00 cash required. No investment or stock of any kind. Own boss. Traveling.
WRITE BOX 923,
CARE DEMOCRAT

SELL KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES
FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Earn up to $200 weekly selling famous nationally advertised Knapp Air-Cushioned Shoes. Established trade. Complete line of Sport, Work, Dress Shoes for Men and Women. Big daily commissions plus monthly profit-sharing plan and insurance protection under new liberal Security Benefit Plan. Finest factory-fitting service in America. Here is your opportunity to enjoy financial independence in a sound, profitable business of your own. Complete selling equipment furnished free. Write today to E. M. Bistow, Knapp Bros., Brockton 61, Massachusetts.

Sedalia BOWLING LANES

City League

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Seven - Up	66½	45
Blue Young Appliances	62	50
James Electric	59	53
Roseland Meats	58	54
Post Office	50½	61½
Knights of Columbus	41	71

High team game, James Electric, 1,057 pins; high series, Roseland Meats, 3,005.
High individual game, Bill Shockey, 197 pins; second high, Dick Flippin, 189.
High individual series, Bill Shockey, 539 pins; second high, Jim Andrade, 538.

All - Star League

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Ralph Hamlin Service	72	40
B&B Cleaners	64	48
Falstaff Beer	56	56
Sedalia Bank and Trust	54	58
Parkhurst Trailers	48	64
Freese Dairy	42	70

High team game, Sedalia Bank and Trust, 1,082 pins; high series, Falstaff Beer, 2,995.
High individual game, Dave Caviezel, 215 pins; second high, Carl Graham, 21.
High individual series, Carl Granam, 606 pins; second high, Wendell McKee, 556.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

FIBERGLAS FOR BOATS
U.S. Rents-It
530 East Fifth
Dial TA 6-2003

Why Not Say Happy Easter To Your Family With A Deed To A New Home?

Check Today's "Homes For Sale" Listings. To Put a Want Ad To Work For You Phone TA 6-1000.

IV—Employment
(Continued)

33A—Salesman Wanted

MAKE UP TO $200 WEEKLY. Nothing to sell. No collecting. No investment. National firm, established 1928, and bonded. Experience unnecessary. We furnish everything. Write Box 922, care Democrat.

McNESS DEALER WANTED: If you are capable and would like a business of your own, we have just what you are looking for. No capital required. Use our money. Good credit and references needed. Car or light truck is required. Write at once to Mr. A. R. Peugh, McNess Fieldman, Richmond, Kansas.

EARN BIG COMMISSION, full or part time. Build profitable business of your own selling America's largest line low priced business printing. 360 page catalog samples hundreds of items used daily by business people. Advertising specialty line features imprinted ball pens low as $9.95 for 100. Calendars low as $5.95 for 100. Free Sales Kit. National Press, Department 2, North Chicago, Illinois.

33C—Agents Wanted

FULL TIME AGENTS WANTED

Ages 25 to 45

to sell full line of newest, most advanced H & A hospital and life contracts ever offered. United Benefit Life (United of Omaha) and Mutual of Omaha, world's largest exclusive H & A company, are expanding and need more men.

See our Sunday, March 15th, ad on page 6 for Mutual of Omaha's Senior Security Plan to see what we mean!

SEE OR WRITE

DAVID EISENSTEIN
105 EAST SECOND STREET
FOR FULL DETAILS

34—Help Wanted—Male, Female

YOUNG BOY OR GIRL, out of school. Apply in person. Wheel-Inn.

WANTED: SHOE SALESMAN or saleslady. Experience preferred. John's Shoes, 107 East 3rd.

MEN-WOMEN $20. Daily. Sell luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED. Dial TA 6-5782.

BABY SITTING 922 East Third. Day or night. TA 6-3239.

TYPING WANTED in my home. Jean Rehmer, Dial TA 6-1745.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

YARD MAINTAINING AND ROLLING. TA 6-8957.

GARDEN PLOWING, small lot or by the acre. Dial TA 6-4029 for appointment.

ROBERT HENDRICKSON house, window cleaning, yard maintenance, general trash hauling and yard cleaning. Woodwork and wall washing. TA 6-9236.

37-A—Situation—Male and Femal

COUPLE DESIRES

Employment with Restaurant or Motel. Experienced. Give the best in character and credit.

WRITE BOX 924
CARE DEMOCRAT

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
MALE or FEMALE

Own your own money-making business. No selling or soliciting. Practically operates itself. We obtain Best Brand Record outlets in supermarkets, drug stores, etc. You service them. Unlimited opportunity for growth. All you need are 5 hrs/wk., spare time, car, references, $975 to cover guaranteed inventory and locations. Write now for local interview. Give phone.

BEST RECORDS
Div. of American International Industries, Inc.
1405 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

V—Financial
(Continued)

38—Business Opportunities
(Continued)

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Melo Miniature Golf and Batting Range, Sedalia. Very reasonable. Melvin Miller, 11001 East 54th, Raytown, Missouri.

DRIVE-IN THEATER, five miles south of New Madrid, Missouri. Modern equipment. Wide screen. Small cash payment will handle. Box 318, Mineral Point, Missouri.

Own A
PROFITABLE INDEPENDENT
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

In less than 22 years 3600 dealers across the nation are now profitably operating their own business. Join this select group, a successful, independent merchant.

Individuals selecting this proven plan will be trained in all phases of operating a retail outlet. 14,000 profit making items available from nearby warehouses, such as our nationally advertised line of appliances, household goods, housewares, sporting goods and automotive supplies.

Choice town available now. 90 miles East of K.C., Missouri. 3,000 population. Supported by both industry and rich farming country. $15,000 cash needed. Will make an ideal man and wife operation. For details see or write.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
JIM FANCHER
(Representative)
706 W. Coats, Moberly, Mo.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOANS: Low interest. Large or small farms. Full or part time. Perry Edde, 335 Gordon Building.

VI—Instruction

42B—Instruction Male

MEN
for training as
Jet Engine Specialists

Learn to be a Jet Engine Specialist. Tremendous opportunities with a future are available to properly trained men. Jet airliners now in operation . . . gas turbine and fuel injection uses expanding daily. TRAIN TODAY. We help finance your training by arranging easy budget terms. Ages 17-45.

Mail coupon immediately for full information.

JET ENGINE DIVISION
Northwest Schools
Dept. J3-83, Box 919 care Democrat
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... AGE ....
STATE ..... PHONE .....

42C—Instruction—Male & Female

Men & Women
18 - 35
Wanted To Train As
IBM
Machine Operators

Acute shortage of Business Machine Operators exists in all parts of the country. These positions pay up to $450.00 per month for 40 hour week with pleasant working conditions, including hospitalization & vacation privileges. If high school graduate and interested in operating this type of equipment, write giving name, address, age and phone number to Box 920 Sedalia Democrat.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
MALE or FEMALE

Own your own money-making business. No selling or soliciting. Practically operates itself. We obtain Best Brand Record outlets in supermarkets, drug stores, etc. You service them. Unlimited opportunity for growth. All you need are 5 hrs/wk., spare time, car, references, $975 to cover guaranteed inventory and locations. Write now for local interview. Give phone.

BEST RECORDS
Div. of American International Industries, Inc.
1405 Locust Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

CARIN TERRIER, registered, female. 301 East 15th.

PEDIGREE COLLIE PUPPIES. Show quality. 1421 South rospect. TA 6-6869.

TROPICAL FISH Sunset Variatus, Angles, Mollies, Neons, Zebra. Mrs. Liebel, 1500 East Seventh.

WILL GIVE AWAY FIVE PUPPIES, small breed dog, 2 white, 3 black and white. Luther Wiley, 14 miles west on 16th Street Road.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"How's that for a start? They say the more you TELL the more your Democrat-Capital Want Ad will SELL!"

VII—Livestock
(Continued)

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FRESH MILK COW. 221 East 26th.

POCO PUP at stud. Mule barn, Fairgrounds. TA 6-1124.

TWO REGISTERED Polled 2 year old Hereford bulls. Dial TA 6-2161, J. P. Lamy.

3 NICE HAMPSHIRE GILTS, farrow in May. G. R. Baslee, ½ mile south Green Ridge.

ONE REGISTERED Minnesota Number 1 boar. Will sacrifice. Sylvester Twenter, Otterville, Missouri.

REGISTERED DUROC BOARS and gilts, 7 months, the meat type hog. Donald Shirley, 4200 Kentucky.

BOARS serviceable age, gilts, sows and pigs, certified meat type Poland Chinas. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS for sale, registered, serviceable age. Walter Bohlken, east city limits, Highway 50.

MFA HOG MARKET
Sedalia, Mo.
Open Daily — Monday Thru Saturday
8 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Paying Highest Market Prices for all weights butcher hogs and sows
Dial TA 6-0097 or TA 6-2611 after 10 A.M.
For Hog Market Prices
MFA is owned by Farmers.
Nation-wide Competitive Hog Market.
Missouri Pacific Stockyards
North Park
Fred R. Green, Mgr.

48A—Bees for Sale

TWENTY HIVES OF BEES, cheap. Also honey, 20c pound. Claud Cunningham, Manila.

48C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION: M.F.A. Technician, Raymond Lane. Call Sedalia TA 6-7463 Smithton territory, Richard Rohlken. Sedalia TA 6-5257.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FARMERS: Buy famous Colonial Pedigree-Bred Chicks. Sensational layers. Free Cockerels with orders. Dial TA 6-5452.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

PLASTIC RAIN COATS, heavy weight, $1.75. Rubber boots, $6.25. 211 West Main.

HAVE CASH, WILL BUY old glass, china, guns, dolls, lamps, jewelry, furniture. Antique Shop. TA 6-1472.

TABLE TOP GAS STOVE, good. Apartment size refrigerator, table model television. New 4.10 single shotgun. TA 6-4029.

INLAID LINOLEUMS. See our large selection. Expert installation, free estimates. Potts Building Supply, 420 West 16th, TA 6-0396.

CHECKMASTER, small hand-sized checkwriter, unused, perforates check figures in red ink same as high-priced checkwriter. $9.33. E. D. Erickson, 1921 Berteau, Chicago 13, Illinois.

ANTIQUES AUCTION, Friday, March 20, commencing at 10 a.m. Furniture, glass, china, brass, bric-a-brac, primitives, organ. Hundreds of items too numerous to mention. Hallcraft House, 800 W. Rogers (new location), Clinton, Missouri.

SINGER SPECIAL: Large discount on portable and cabinet models, buy now for your spring sewing. Used machines, portables and cabinet models, make us an offer. Easy terms. Come early for best selections. Singer Sewing Machine, 514 South Ohio.

TRADE-IN BARGAINS and repossessed merchandise, no reasonable offer refused. 4 used refrigerators by Westinghouse, Crosley and Wards. 5 Wringer washers by Apex, Maytag, Kenmore and Wards. 3 gas ranges by Eagle, Welbilt and Roper. 4 Television sets by RCA, Travler, Westinghouse and General Electric. Goodyear Service Store, 6th and Ohio.

See us for —
- WINDOW SHADES
- VENETIAN BLINDS
- DRAPERY MATERIAL
- CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO.

WARDS Trade-In Sale OF USED APPLIANCES

17 Inch Table Model G.E. TV. $25.

17 Inch G.E. Table Model TV, $39.

17 Inch G.E. Table Model TV $20.

17 Inch Hoffman Console TV $40.

17 Inch Belmont Console TV $40.

9 Cu. Ft. MW REFRIGERATOR $19.

6 Cu. Ft. Servel Gas Refrigerator $5.00.

Two, 36 inch Gas Ranges, Your choice $5.

MW Wringer Washer $5.00

MONTGOMERY WARD
Appliance Department
218 South Ohio

VIII—Merchandise
(Continued)

51A—Barter and Exchange

COMPLETE HOUSE OF FURNITURE to trade on equity of modern 2-bedroom house trailer. Red Arrow Trailer Sales, 2500 West Broadway.

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone collect Sedalia TA 6-3033. Standard Rendering Company.

52—Boats and Accessories

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Firestone, 7½ horsepower, C. E. Eichholz, Phone 114, Smithton.

ALUMINUM and FIBER GLASS
BOATS
by RICHLINE
Priced From $99.50
Free Car-Top Boat or Trailer with some models.
KNIGHT'S
1500 So. Missouri
TA 6-1081

BOAT OUTFIT SPECIAL

NEW 15-ft. SEA KING FIBERGLAS DOUBLE BOTTOM
BOAT
Regular $695
NOW $565
New 35 H.P. SEA KING Electric Starter
Outboard Motor
Regular $550
850-Lb. Capacity Deluxe
Boat Trailer
Regulary $179
ALL THREE NOW ONLY
$1225 ONE ONLY

Demonstration on Lake of the Ozarks. Arranged at your convenience.

MONTGOMERY WARD
218 South Ohio TA 6-3800

53—Building Materials

ROAD AND DRIVEWAY GRAVEL. Dial TA 6-4466.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150, Howard Construction Company.

HEDGE, CORNER, end, line posts for sale. A. J. Thompson, 515 West Third. Dial TA 6-4142.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, doors, insulate, sound-proof. Aluminum ventilated awnings, car ports, patio covers. Local manufacture. Free estimates. Terms. Hamilton Aluminum Products, 421 South Engineer, TA 6-3112.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS — doors, awnings, carports. Free estimates, nothing down, low monthly payments, Gann Awning Co., 216 South Lamine, TA 7-0789.

WARD'S
CHAIN LINK FENCE
INSTALLED
No Money Down
3 Years to Pay
Free Estimate
MONTGOMERY WARD
FARM STORE
TA 6-3800

55—Farm and Dairy Products

FRESH EGGS. Will deliver. TA 6-8919.

55A—Farm Equipment

FORD TRACTOR, 1952, good condition. Bob Branstetter, Syracuse, Missouri.

ONE, used seven foot Tandem, 3 point Ferguson Disc. One used nine foot Tandem Case Disc. J. P. Lamy, TA 6-2161.

1952 FARMALL CUB TRACTOR, plow, disc, cultivator, mower. All in top condition. First $900.00 takes. Griffith, 32nd and Grand.

USED MASSEY-HARRIS 44 DIESEL, Allis-Chalmers W.D., Farmall C., Farmall H. Sedalia Implement Company, South 65 Highway.

COCKSHUTT BLACK HAWK six models tractors, gas and diesel. World's best self-propelled combine. We dare you compare. Two and four row planters. Lyne Supply, La Monte, Missouri.

Be Sure and See Our
Used Tractors, Trucks, Farm Equipment and Used Combines
Get Our Prices
ADAMS TRUCK and TRACTOR CO.
401 West Main Dial TA 6-3283

USED FARM IMPLEMENTS

1. 8-foot Ferguson pick-up disc
1. 7-foot Ford pick-up disc
1. 8-foot Allis-Chalmers tandem disc
1. 8-foot International tandem disc
1. 7-foot International tandem disc
1. 8-foot Kewanee wheel disc
1. John Deere straight disc

GRIMES
Garage & Implements
Farm Equipment
W. T. "Wes" Grimes
Hughesville, Mo.
Phone Sedalia
Res. TA 6-6609; Office TA 6-8608

VIII—Merchandise

55A—Farm Equipment
(Continued)

ONE 1957 J.I. CASE farm tractor number 300, on good rubber. Three 16-inch bottom plows. One 1957 J.I. Case mowing machine. One 1957 11-hole wheat drill. Tractor attachments. One 1957 Deereborn High Boy. Machinery located 10 miles south of Stover, Missouri, near Boller's Mill. 120 acre farm improved, located south of Stover, Missouri, on 135 Highway about 7 miles. Bunny Marriott, Route 2, Stover, Missouri.

Used Farm Machinery
Come in and see 'em . . . priced to sell!
1955 T-3 GLEANER
Self-Propelled Combine, 10-ft. header.
Used All-Crop Combines
Models 60 and 66
Used WD 45 Tractors
Wahrenbrock IMPLEMENT CO.
1301 S. 65 Highway — Sedalia

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

BALED HAY FOR SALE. Earl Wingate, TA 6-4022.

GOOD ALFALFA HAY 50c per bale. Charles Leiter, Route 2, Sedalia, TA 6-5039.

ANDREW OATS, 85c bushel. Good germination. R. E. Tabler, 229 South Quincy.

VIII—Merchandise

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
(Continued)

PRAIRIE HAY, $10. per ton. Lespedeza $12. per ton. Otto Rosebrock, 11½ Miles South 65.

800 BALES LESPEDEZA HAY, 40c bale. Walker Moon, Smithton, Missouri. TA 6-7658.

EAR AND SHELL CORN, good quality, by 'oad. Scales at farm. Harold Schanz, Dial TA 6-4056.

OAK AND HICKORY WOOD, block or fireplace. Any length desired. Will deliver. Dial TA 6-0037.

500 BUSHELS OATS, 65c bushel. Charles Van Dyne, 3 miles north on State Fair Boulevard. TA 6-4827.

59—Household Goods

USED FURNITURE: Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram.

SOFA BED, bedstead, springs, mattress, two pillows, bedspread. TA 6-7096.

BOB SHULL'S USED FURNITURE and good clothing. 2612 East Broadway, Dial TA 6-3627.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 10 cubic foot. New. S. G. Hicks, Knob Noster Trailer Park.

VACUUM CLEANERS, tank type, brand names, $9.95. Uprights, $5.95. Dial TA 6-2686 or TA 6-1361.

GAS RANGE, gas heater, electric sweeper, Occasional table, beds and dressers. Dinette set, coffee table. TA 6-3724.

1949 DELUXE 8 food Frigidaire refrigerator, $75. See W. D. Williams Farm, one mile east of city limits on Highway 50.

USED GAS RANGES
All Brands, As Low As $29.00
$1.00 Per Week
BURKHOLDER'S
APPLIANCE OUTLET
118 West Second TA 7-0115

59—Household Goods

TELEVISION

You will get more for your old TV set in trade at CECIL'S

On A Zenith
RCA Victor
Philco
General Electric
Motorola

We install all types of All-Channel Aerials

CECIL'S
700 S. Ohio Dial TA 6-3987

VIII—Merchandise
(Continued)

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

PIANO TUNER TECHNICIAN. J. M. Cramer, Jr., 1710 West 9th, Sedalia, Missouri, Dial TA 6-4413.

NEW AND USED BALDWIN PIANOS and organs. For home, church and school. Jefferson Piano Company, Ninth and Limit. Dial TA 6-2399.

USED T.V.'s
Priced to Sell
CECIL'S
700 S. Ohio Dial TA 6-3987

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

LESPEDEZA SEED recleaned. Call C. A. DeJarnette. TA 7-0534.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Large-thrifty $1.50 to $1.95 hundred. Order now. Mountjoy, 1629 South Park. TA 6-4665.

65—Wearing Apparel

BOY'S CLOTHING, suit and jacket, size 12. Coat, size 8. Cub Scout shirt, size 12. TA 7-0508.

66—Wanted—to Buy

WANTED: HIGH CHAIR, in good condition. Dial TA 7-0724.

WANTED USED SMALL IRON SAFE. Prefer concrete filled. Write Box 916 Care Democrat.

ADDING MACHINE, in good condition. Also steel wheelbarrow. TA 6-1485 after 5 p.m. except Sunday.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone TA 6-1000

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Who Can Do It?

Appliances

EXPERT SERVICE
KENMORE - COLDSPOT APPLIANCES
Factory Trained Personnel
SEARS
117 East Third TA 6-6500

Auto Accessories

SEAT COVERS
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
UPHOLSTERING
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd Dial TA 7-0708

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
REPAIRING - RECAPPING
VULCANIZING
OWEN
General Tire Co.
701 South Ohio Dial TA 6-7111

SEAT COVERS
TAILORED Plastic & Fiber
Customized Plastic Fiber
All Work Guaranteed
FREE Installation
FINGLAND'S
GLASS AND TILE CO.
208 West 2nd Sedalia, Mo.

Automotive

FOR GOOD BUYS
IN USED CARS
See
SMITHTON MOTOR CO.
Smithton Phone 35

PONTIAC
SALES and SERVICE
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR
"Where To Buy Them"
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th & Kentucky TA 6-8282

RADIATOR REPAIR
Completely modern radiator shop. Factory trained radiator specialist.
MIKE O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK CO.
400 South Osage. TA 6-5900

Boats, Motors

Authorized Dealer for OWENS FIBERGLAS CRUISERS and RUNABOUTS, SCOTT OUTBOARD MOTORS
DOTY'S MARINE SALES
118 North Lamine
Evenings and Weekends TA 6-9138

Bookkeeping & Tax Service

See us for Tax Service
CHAMBERS' TAX SERVICE
118½ WEST 3rd
TA 6-6320

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Federal, State Returns
TOM E. DUGAN
519 (Rear) West 3rd
Day or Evening, TA 6-4045

Cleaning Service

HOME RUG CLEANING SERVICE
Rugs and wall-to-wall carpets
C. H. COOK, Dial TA 6-1298

Druggists

PRESCRIPTIONS
Promptly Delivered
Dial TA 6-2541
Post Office Sub-Station No. 1
East End Drug Store
502 South Engineer

Guns

Guns Repaired and Reblued
Military Guns, Sporterized
Radio Repairs
Car Radios a Specialty
B.&J. GUN AND RADIO REPAIR
217 South Missouri

Heating and Air Conditioning

ANDERSON'S
HEATING
AIR-CONDITIONING
Carrier and Lennox
TA 6-6200 500 W. 2nd

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Complete Store Fixtures
Frigidaire Air-Conditioning
Tyler Meat and Display Cases
Dial TA 6-3456
927 So. Limit

Sheet Metal Contractors
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 713 W. Main

SHEET METAL WORKS
Armstrong
Heating & Air Conditioning
Call us for Service
SEDALIA
SHEET METAL SHOP
1021 S. Harrison Dial TA 6-4033

Insurance

SAVE — SAVE — SAVE
AUTO, FIRE and BUSINESS
Bank rate auto financing, low as $4.50 per hundred.
Phone BOB EVANS, days TA 7-0122
Evenings & Week Ends, TA 6-5197

Landscaping

A & D
Tree & Landscaping Service
- Tree Trimming
- Evergreens
- Lawn Maintenance
- Flower Beds
- Custom Spraying of all kinds.

WE GIVE B. & B. STAMPS
Extra 100 Stamps given for calling about this ad and have a free estimate on any job.

After 5 P.M.
CALL WEEK DAYS TA 6-2861
OR ALL DAY SUNDAY

Moving, Trucking, Storage

CHARLIE'S TRANSFER
AND STORAGE
3rd & Hancock Streets
Agent for Aero Mayflower Transit Co. Insured. Dial TA 6-2378

DAN DOTY & SONS
MID-STATE STORAGE
Agent for NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
Local & Long Distance Movers
Estimates without obligation
Insured
DIAL TA 6-1946

Musical Merchandise

TED'S RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE
1602 South Grand Dial TA 7-0544
Sylvania Sales & Service
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SEE—HEAR—TRY—COMPARE
The Magnificent
"MAGNAVOX"
Hi-Fi TELEVISION
Magnavox Cost you Less to Buy
Less to Own
Prices Start at $175
We service all makes
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Office Equipment Co.
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- INSTALLATION
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Prompt, Efficient Service
G. R. HENDERSON
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Automatic Hotwater Heaters
Plumbing Fixtures, Disposals
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ELWOOD THOMPSON
Plumbing & Heating
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

PLUMBING
- REPAIRING
- HEATING
- CONTRACTING

See Us For Financing
City & Rural Service
INDEPENDENT PLUMBING CO.
109 South Kentucky. Dial TA 6-3651 or TA 6-5057

AMERICAN STANDARD PLUMBING FIXTURES
Perma-Glas Hot Water Heaters, Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
Convenient Financing.
LAMBIRTH'S Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call TA 6-3082 Day or Night

Printing & Stationery

Genuine Engraved Weddings
As Low as $12.45 a Hundred
Boxed Stationery, 90 Sheets
45 Envelopes $1.19
HURLBUT
PRINTING CO. INC.
114 East 5th Dial TA 6-7179

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BICYCLE
RADIOS and
TELEVISION
REPAIR
Sales and Service
CECIL'S
700 South Ohio Dial TA 6-3987

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
Service on all makes
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

UNITED RENT-ALLS
(WE RENT ALMOST ANYTHING)
RUGS CLEANED IN YOUR HOME
1718 West Broadway
TA 7-0500

Service Stations

A. A. A. and
WRECKER SERVICE
BACON CONOCO SERVICE STATION
6th and Osage Dial TA 6-9604

SUPER 5-D
GASOLINE
A. A. A. AND WRECKER SERVICE
Motor Oil, Washing & Lubrication.
Tires, Batteries, Tubes, Accessories
PARKS
CITIES SERVICE
Broadway & Limit Dial TA 6-9691

Tire Retreading

HAWKINSON TREADS
U.S. ROYAL TIRES
Vulcanizing Repairing
Arbo Tire & Tread Co.
218 East 2nd Dial TA 6-0460

Welding

Any Type — Anywhere — Any Time
Electric Acetylene
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JAROLD L. WELCH
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JOLLY'S WELDING
& RADIATOR SHOP
508 West 2nd Street
Steel Fabricated Erected
Rex-Air Automatic Welding equipment. Hydraulic Pin Press. Portable welders

BLACKSMITH and PORTABLE WELDING
Special Prices on Ornamental Railings and Columns
Lathe and Machine Work
Repair Farm Machinery
LEO GREENE, JR.
315 East Main, TA 6-9623

WHERE TO BUY IT

A Daily Directory of Firms and Individuals Whose Products and Services You Need!

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES at the Old Country Store, 65 Highway, 5 miles south. Dial TA 6-6780.

AUTOMOTIVE

CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE or fine used cars. See Routzong Motor Company 225 South Kentucky. Dial TA 6-3970.

USED CAR BARGAINS. Terms, Trade. Vincent Motor Sales, 2700 West Broadway, Highway 50 Motel. TA 6-2054.

BANK RATE FINANCING, low as $4.50 per hundred. Complete line of insurance. Bob Evans, TA 7-0122 or TA 6-5197 day or evenings.

BOATS

BOAT 'ND TRAILER ready to go, good condition. 1616 South Brown.

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR Owens Fibre Glass Cruisers and Runabouts, Scott outboard motors. Doty's Marine Sales, 118 North Lamine, Dial TA 6-9138 evenings and week ends.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

CARPENTER — Painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Dial TA 6-2228.

BUILDING MATERIALS

GOOD BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, chat for driveways. Concrete work. Dial TA 6-6347.

FLOOR COVERING

FAIRWAY CARPET SERVICE. Complete selection of carpeting. Expert installation. Dial TA 6-7933 for estimate. Henry Peterschmidt.

GARAGES

CAR AND TRUCK 24 hour emergency road service. Call Chamberlin's. Day TA 6-9731, Night TA 6-4345 or TA 6-3296. Fast radio controlled equipment.

HI-FI

SEE US FOR COMPLETE selection of Hi-Fidelity, Hi-Fi and Science Center, Inc. 612 South Ohio TA 6-4242.

INSURANCE

DON'T BE SORRY, be fully insured, on fire, auto, life, business, sick and accident policies. Dial TA 6-2554.

MOVING, TRUCKING & STORAGE

SEDALIA DELIVERY, local and long distance moving. Packing and crating. Dial TA 6-1010. Free estimates. Insured.

GREYVAN LINES — Coy's moving and storage. All types packing, crating, insured. Local, Long Distance Movers. 715 East 24th. Dial TA 6-6898.

CHARLIE'S TRANSFER and Storage, Third and Hancock Streets, agent for Aero Mayflower Transit Company, local and long distance movers. Guaranteed customer satisfaction. Insured. Dial TA 6-2378.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

NEW AND USED PIANOS, home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio. Dial TA 6-0684.

PAINT and WALLPAPER

LATEX RUBBERIZED WALL PAINT, all colors, $2.98 gallon. White paint, $2.50 gallon. 211 West Main.

PICTURE FRAMING

PICTURE FRAMING — Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's 608 South Ohio. Dial TA 7-0077.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SATISFACTORY REAL ESTATE —Service see Bob George, Realtor, 204 Sedalia Trust Building, TA 6-3595.

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, caning. Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. Dial TA 6-2295, except Thursday.

EDWARD'S UPHOLSTERY. Carpet installation. Furniture repaired and recovered. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 36, Otterville.

BY OWNER TRANSFERRED

Attractive 3 yr. old W. side home. Excellent condition, 3 lg. bdrms. 30 ft. liv-dining room. 1½ tile baths. Lg. kitchen, Hot Point dishwasher, disposal. 220 wired. Attic fan, att. garage. Combination storms, patio, tree shaded lot. Near shopping center. Other extras.

By Appointment Only—TA 7-0053
1909 FAIRVIEW

OPEN HOUSE
232 RAINBOW DRIVE
SUNDAY, FROM 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

New tri-level, large bedrooms, recreation room, many extras.

Sam C. Brown, Salesman

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR

BUY OR BUILD A NEW HOME
FREE ESTIMATES, FREE PLANS

NEW HOMES: 2012 West 14th, handsome tri-level with basement; 1809 West 10th, 3 bedroom brick-stone trim; 1611 Wagner Drive, 3 bedroom brick trim.

ATTRACTIVE PRICE—EASY GI OR FHA FINANCING IF DESIRED

TOM E. WARE CONSTRUCTION CO.

TA 6-8664 or TA 6-4394

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

1609 Country Club Blvd.

- Over 1500 sq. ft. of living area.
- Coleman Blend-Air heating and air-conditioning.
- Full Basement. • 2-Car Garage.
- 1½ Ceramic Tile Baths. • Electric Kitchen.
- Aluminum storm windows and doors.

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR HOME OR EASY FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

DAVID HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE

113 South Ohio — Dial TA 6-0093
William Ellison—TA 6-5549 — Dorothy Hieronymus—TA 6-2799

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

410 South Ohio — TA 6-0600

385. 5 room, modern, basement, 212x480 ft. lot, good street—$14,000.00.

381. INCOME—4 modern homes, 1 yr. old, 15 trailer spaces, laundry equipment, all rented, 3 acres—$25,000.00.

380. Modern 5 rooms, basement, garage, close in, West 3rd St., close to Sacred Heart and Mark Twain Schools—$6,500.00.

378. 5 room, modern, on Hiway 50 inside City, some building sites on 191 ft. front—$8,750.00.

375. New 3 bedroom, attached garage—$12,500.00.

350. 5 room, bungalow, basement, garage, South Barrett.

279. Near new 3 bedroom, utility room, attached garage, corner, fenced yard—$10,200.00.

511. 160 Acres, all tillable, new, modern, 3 bedroom house, grade A dairy barn, 30 day possession, $25,000.

Salesmen:
E. C. Martin, Lloyd Deuschle, TA 6-9359, J. O. Miller, TA 6-5358

SEDALIA REAL ESTATE

102 East 5th St. — TA 6-0420
L. E. Brown, Broker
Sunday Phone TA 6-5936

HOMES

1. Beautiful 3 bedroom home, located in West Sedalia. Close to school, on corner lot, recently remodeled, with paneled rooms, full basement, shower and half bath down, full bath up. The following items go with house: Air-conditioner, refrigerator, stove, Deepfreeze and automatic washer. See this one first. Price $16,000.
2. Nice near new 3 bedroom brick home, attached garage, large kitchen and dining room. 1½ baths, good Southwest location. Will FHA or assume equity. Priced for a quick sale.
3. 3 bedroom brick, nice West side location. Family room, 1½ baths, large kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, fenced in back yard. Will sacrifice for $15,000.
4. West side, 3 bedroom frame, large modern kitchen, attached garage, $2,000 down, $65 per month. Priced $10,500.

SEDALIA'S CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
Streets — Curbing — Utilities Included — Priced to sell
LISTINGS ON FARMS AND HOMES NEEDED

PORTER REAL ESTATE COMPANY

OUR 79TH YEAR
112 West 4th St. — Dial TA 6-5254

Salesmen:
Wm. L. Zoernig, TA 6-1039, and E. H. McLaughlin, TA 6-3540.
James C. Keck, TA 6-0179

See this new 3 bedroom home with rock trim. Living room has dining area. Large utility room, attached garage. DeJarnette's Addition. Only $13,000.

Brick 2 bedroom home with fine basement. 3 lots. Fully insulated, alum. storm windows. Fine East location. Call for appointment.

2 Bedroom home on S. Grand, fireplace, full basement, gas furnace, excellent condition.

4 Room home, East. Extra deep lot. Must sell to settle estate. Under $4,000.

5 Room home in good West location. Near schools. Makes a nice home or good rental property. $5,000.

4 Bedroom home on 12 acres in La Monte. Good barn and chicken house, fruit trees, pond, many extras.

CITY and FARM LOANS . . . Straight or Long Term Conventional financing. Authorized Loan Solicitor for PRUDENTIAL INS. CO. of America.

HAVE HOMES WILL SELL

1. 3 bedroom ranch type home, attached garage, 3 acres ground just outside city limits. Free transportation to and from school.
2. 2 bedroom house with wall to wall carpeting and drapes. Full basement, gas forced air furnace. Large corner lot, well located—Southwest side of town.
3. 3 bedroom, dining room, nice utility and attached garage. Cedar lined closets, well located on South Prospect. Street curbing and guttering in and paid for. Quick possession.
4. 2 bedroom home, corner lot, good garage. Street curb and guttering paid for. Total price $5500.00.
5. Cottage on Lake of the Ozarks, two bedrooms, bath, good large living area, beautiful view on main channel of lake and less than 60 miles from Sedalia. Completely furnished. Large boat dock with cement step approach. Pictures available at my office.
6. 360 acres, Hermitage, Missouri, within four miles of Pomme de terre dam. Extra good stock farm, fenced hog tight, plenty of water. Will trade for town or lake property.

My Personal attention to each and every deal.

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

A Place To Park Your Car While You Look
Dial TA 6-2586 or TA 6-3153
2411 WEST BROADWAY
Saleslady: Mattie M. Switzer, TA 6-7386

VIII—Merchandise

66—Wanted—to Buy (Continued)

WANTED: VOLUME 1, Centennial History of Missouri, 1820-1921. W. H. Karr, Stanberry, Missouri.

WANTED: GOOD USED SHOTGUNS, rifles, pistols for cash or trade. The best stock of new guns at lowest prices. Terms on approved credit. Cash Hardware, 106 West Main.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

PENSIONERS WANTED—Men or women. $50 per month. TA 6-4613.

67A—Convalescent Homes

COMMUNITY NURSING HOME. Bed and Ambulatory patients. 209 East 7th, Dial TA 6-2437.

NEWEST, MOST MODERN Nursing Home in Missouri just completed under new state laws. All rooms have picture windows overlooking beautiful Lake of the Ozarks. Fireproof construction. All new equipment. Spacious private, double and four bedrooms. Recreation room, television. $100 monthly and up. Warsaw Memorial Nursing Home, Mrs. Margie Williamson, Manager, Phone 5, Warsaw, Missouri.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Loftin Rest Home
302 East Ohio
Clinton, Missouri

Ambulatory or bed patients. Men and women, 24 hour nursing care. Reasonable rates.

E. H. Porter
Owner, Manager

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOM, south front, reasonable. 311 East 5th. Write Clyde Patterson, 207 East 6th.

SLEEPING ROOMS, close in, shower, private entrance. Have single or double with twin beds. TA 7-0646.

72—Where to Stop in Town

SLEEPING ROOMS $5.00 per week and up. Milner Hotel, 201 East Second, TA 6-8210.

X—Real Esate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

DEL MAR, NICELY FURNISHED, adults. TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

FURNISHED MODERN 3 room apartment. Inquire 520 South Summitt.

DUPLEX. 306 East 4th. Call J. H. Stahlhut, Logan 3-2631, Knob Noster.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath. 312 West Broadway.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM modern apartment, adults. Dial TA 7-0673.

3 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid, adults. TA 6-8815.

TWO ROOMS AND PRIVATE BATH, furnished, close in, adults. Dial TA 6-4122.

MODERN FURNISHED upstairs apartment, heat and water furnished. Dial TA 6-5585.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, modern, unfurnished, large closets, garage, close in. 122 East 7th.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 417 West 7th, private bath and entrance. Garage. Dial TA 6-0223.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private bath, $50 utilities paid. Inquire at 700 South Ohio.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, modern. 302 South Grand. TA 6-3636 before 5, TA 6-2914 after 5.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED. Private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Adults only. No pets. $50. TA 6-1096.

NICE 4 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, third floor, Third and Quincy. Available April 1st. Dial TA 6-8878.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Washing facilities. Dial TA 6-9152 after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, close in, private bath. Adults. Inquire 412 West 7th. TA 6-1812.

APARTMENT — 3 large rooms, furnished, utilities paid. 3 rooms, large unfurnished, close-in. Dial TA 7-0431.

NICE 5 ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs, private bath, entrance. Heat, water furnished. 807 West 7th, TA 6-3217.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS and kitchenette, close in, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Dial TA 6-6985.

UPPER 4 MODERN rooms, unfurnished, private, separate utilities, laundry facilities, close-in. Inquire 515 West Third.

2 ROOM FURNISHED, 4 room unfurnished apartments in Sedalia. 3 room furnished apartment in La Monte. TA 6-7400.

REDECORATED, FURNISHED 2 and 3 room apartments. Utilities, adults, employed preferred. 405 East 7th. TA 6-6877.

UNFURNISHED, REDECORATED, upstairs 4 or 5 room apartment. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. Close-in. TA 6-8298.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED. Utilities and antenna. No children, no pets. Working couple preferred. 517 South Hancock. TA 6-6622.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, two, three and four rooms, private baths, entrances, utilities paid, newly decorated. TA 6-8816.

3 ROOM MODERN, private bath, newly decorated. Two employed ladies or elderly couple. References. Close in. Appointment. Dial TA 6-1271.

3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished. 311 East 5th. Reasonable, utilities paid. Immediate possession. Write Clyde Patterson for appointment, 207 East 6th.

LOVELY UNFURNISHED 5 room upstairs duplex, with breakfast nook, 1½ baths. Heat, antenna, garage furnished. 706 West 7th. Dial TA 7-0671.

SEVERAL 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
DONNOHUE LOAN and Investment Co.
410 South Ohio, Dial TA 6-0600

75-B—Buildings For Rent

LARGE STORE BUILDING and lot. 207 East Main. TA 6-6723.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

198 ACRES south of Smithton. R. E. Tabler, 229 South Quincy.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE. No children. 1609 South Prospect.

3 ROOM HOUSE $15. Adults. In rear of 312 North Grand.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, water furnished. 2301 South New York.

2 ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished. Large garden. Inquire 1403 West Main.

HOUSE AND GARDEN, 8 miles out. Walker Moon, Smithton, Missouri. TA 6-7658.

UNFURNISHED MODERN 2 bedroom home, $65.00. 1 block from business district. TA 6-7370.

FARM HOUSE and garden spot. Rudy E. Rehmer, Smithton. One mile East, 2 miles North Bahner, No. phone.

TWO, 8 ROOM HOUSES, one, 10 miles Northeast Sedalia. One, 4 miles North Knob Noster. TA 6-4680.

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE furnished. East Highway 50. $80 per month. Possession immediately. TA 6-7135.

MODERN HOUSE 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, basement, garage, fenced in backyard, west side, $85. TA 6-4753.

RURAL HOME to pensioner or salaried man. Man might do some work. No drinkers. Write Box 121, Route 2, Green Ridge.

SPECIAL CARLOAD SALE OF
CEDAR SHAKE SIDING

Many colors to choose from. Alow wholesale cost. $21 per square while supply lasts.

Cash and Carry

SEDALIA LUMBER COMPANY
North State Fair Boulevard, TA 6-6424

HASKELL COOK, REALTOR

713 West Main — TA 6-6400 — Residence TA 6-1298

Three years old, green cedar shake, 3 bedroom, large utility, attached garage. A nice home at reduced price. Vacant. See today. 1106 West 10th.

New 2 bedroom, brick trim, car port, $300 down.

West side. Brick, near new, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, attached garage.

Southwest, 3 bedroom frame, attached garage, extra large lot.

East side, close to St. Patrick's. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spotless kitchen, nice dry basement. You will love this one.

Duplex, home with income. Very nice condition. Buy equity, balance at 4½%. A good investment.

Small suburban, 5 room modern, good improvements.

14 acres unimproved, good building site, 4 miles east, $2500.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

1916 WEST 3rd

Lovely 2 bedroom home and attached garage in a very choice location. "L" shape living and dining area, utility room.

SELLING PRICE $10,000.

FHA down $300. $84 principal, interest, insurance and taxes. Eligible G.I.'s can buy with no down payment.

DAVID HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE

113 S. Ohio — TA 6-0093

Salesmen:
William Ellison—TA 6-5549 — Dorothy Hieronymus—TA 6-2799

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY FROM 1 TO 4 P.M.
1637 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE

Go South on 65 and turn left at Country Club. Never lived in.

4 Bedrooms, 1½ baths. All electric kitchen, disposal, Dining room and living room, full basement, double garage. The new All Electric Heat.

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE THIS TODAY

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY

Corner Highway 65 and 11th St.
TA 7-0900

X—Real Esate for Rent (Continued)

77B—Garages for Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT or could be used as storage. 1422 East Broadway. TA 6-7080 or TA 6-5540.

78—Offices and Desk Room

SPACE FOR RENT in Shallmar Building, in La Monte, Missouri, on Highway. See Ira DeJarnette.

TWO OFFICES located in new building on South Limit. See Furnell Construction Company, 1813 South Limit, TA 6-0888.

81—Wanted—To Rent

GARAGE WANTED to store boat, vicinity Whittier School. Call Days TA 6-6085, Evenings TA 7-0102.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82A—Business for Sale

BUSINESS FOR SALE, lease or trade. Dial TA 7-0167 after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

378. For a small amount you can buy a Country Store, now operating. Handle groceries, feed and gasoline. Building, living quarters, one acre ground and inventory at about $2750. 18 miles northeast of Sedalia.
337. A going business on busy U.S. highway near Sedalia. Grocery stock, liquor and gasoline. Good building nicely decorated with living quarters. Sales gross about $3000 a month Estimated cost about $8400.
358. An operating laundry grossing to $1000 per month in a town with 9000 population. College town, on federal highway and two state highways. 14 washers, 4 dryers with row rent and operating cost. 2 can operate. $6,000 cost.

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY

Corner Highway 65 and 11th
TA 7-0900
Harold McGinnis, O. W. Thomas, Salesmen

83—Farm and Land for Sale

6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE—73 acres with large lake. 8½ miles south of Sedalia. Dial TA 6-1343.

SMALL ACREAGE, modern house, outbuildings, two miles North of 65. Dan Scotten, 202 College, Warrensburg.

75 ACRES, 4 room house, attached garage, 4 miles from Lincoln, orchard, $3,000. Dial TA 6-9295 after 5 p.m.

174 ACRE FARM, 8 room home, water in house, good barn, 100 acres in cultivation. All routes. Dial TA 7-0728.

256 ACRES, 100 tillable, 6 room house, other buildings, good well, 3½ miles southwest of Cole Camp, Missouri. Ed Boatwright.

50 ACRES, 2 miles Southwest Stover, in cultivation, 8 room modern house, good barn and out-buildings, lots of fruit and flowers. 10 miles of Lake. Ezra Beard, Route 2, Stover, Missouri.

FARM FOR SALE

(Complete possession by April 15) 210 acres near Houstonia, 180 acres tillable. 2 bedroom modern house with expandable attic, full basement, gas furnace, deep well. Sale price $150.00 per acre. Owner going into business.

Inquire Now

HAROLD B. SWINGER
Realtor
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Marshall, Mo. — Phone GA 6-3388

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER. West, 3 bedroom house, attached garage, full basement. Dial TA 6-5022.

TWO BEDROOMS, dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, full basement. 2½ lots. 1412 West 5th.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in new addition 4 years old. $300 down, $75 a month. Price $9,500. TA 6-7400.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE attractive three bedroom brick. Assume FHA. 121 State Fair, TA 6-1661 after 5:30.

1003 EAST 16th

7 rooms, modern, basement. Owner says sell.
Frank H. Fender, Salesman, TA 6-2400.
Aron R. Smith, Realtor.

Immediate Possession

No Down Payment.
711 West 2nd, $6500. 4 rooms, full basement, $75 monthly.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO.
TA 6-0600
E. C. Martin, TA 7-0916

For Sale

Excellent condition 2 bedroom, newly decorated. Basement, garage. West location.

APARTMENT HOUSE

2 Large 4 room apartments, one room kitchentte. Basement, garage, fenced back yard — 4 room unfurnished lower apartment for rent. Private entrance, basement, garage, adults.

DIAL TA 7-0093 or TA 6-5169.

309 So. Ohio — Dial TA 6-3535

Carl Oswald, Realtor

Salesmen:
John E. Bohon, Res. TA 7-0347
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557

1111 State Fair Boulevard. Attractive 3 bedroom brick, large living room with fireplace. Large lot, beautiful shrubbery.

308 West Third Street. 4 Bedroom brick, fireplace, full basement new garage.

New 2 bedroom home. Large living room, knotty pine den, attached garage. 1206 West Sixth Street. $10,750.00. Possession.

1 Acre Suburban, new 6 room dwelling, fireplace, basement.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

4-ROOM MODERN — newly decorated, hardwood floors. Good garden, fruit trees, Southwest. Reasonable. TA 6-2330.

3 Large Bedrooms

Near new, cedar lined closets, dinette space and den, adjoining kitchen, attached garage, well located in Horace Mann District.

Roy Riggs, Salesman, TA 6-9353
Aron R. Smith, Realtor

RILEY REAL ESTATE

700½ South Ohio — Dial TA 6-4306
Residence, Dial TA 6-5091
L. C. Robinson, TA 6-2783
Theo. Griffith, TA 7-0167

New 3 bedrm., full basement, $13,500.
6 Rms., basement, S. Barrett, $11,000.
7 Rooms, full basement, good, $6,500.
2 Bedrm., garage, East $7,500.
2 Bedrm., corner lot, Southwest $5,250.
3 Bedrm., 2 car garage, West, $12,500.
9 Rms., 2 baths, West, $4,750.
Good stock and grain farm on all routes. Good fence, plenty water, $65 acre.
39 Acres, improved, 7 mi. Sedalia, $5,000. $1,000 down, balance $50 month.

FARM BARGAINS

197. 240 ACRES—well improved, lays very good, most all tillable. Well improved, large new barn. Borders Number 65 Highway, near Lincoln. Priced for sale and only $5,000 down buys it. See this one quick.

396. 120 ACRES, Carroll County. Best Black Marshall Silt Loam Soil. 5 miles to Carrollton, 90 acres crop land. 20 acres wheat. Red clover meadow. Two homes, one new 4 rooms, one 6 rooms. Other outbuildings. Can give quick possession. Only $14,000 and a real bargain.

We can lian a Million Dollars on Farms. Call us for loans.

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY

Corner Highway 65 and 11th
TA 7-0900
Harold McGinnis, O. W. Thomas, Salesmen

HOME BARGAINS

WHY RENT?

175. West side, 2 bedroom, larg kitchen, dining room, utility room, attached garage, very neat inside and out. The kind you will like. Easy terms.
379. Among the nicest is a 3 bed room, ranch type roomy home beautiful view, east front birch cabinets, disposal, shade trees on west side. Attached garage. Very easy terms. 10% down.
380. Near Broadway on West side 3 bedroom tri-level, large family room, dining area, plastered, walled attached garage, birch wood cabinets, wall-to-wall carpet, disposal, large utility room, many closets. Call us to see this beautiful home. Not more than 10% down.

TOWN and COUNTRY REALTY

Corner Highway 65 and 11th
TA 7-0900
Harold McGinnis, O. W. Thomas, Salesmen

Buy Your Home First

1. 4 Rooms, Modern, 1 lot, $4,250.
2. 3 Bedroom, full basement, fireplace, New.
3. 2 Bedrooms, ½ basement, mod.
4. Tri-Level, new, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths.
5. 3 Bedrooms, dining room, New brick.
6. 2 Bedrooms, utility room, attached garage.
7. 4 bedrooms, modern, 2 lots.
8. 4 Rooms, 5 acres.
9. 5 Rooms, modern, 10 acres.
10. 120 Acres, improved.
11. 65 Acres, 5 room house, $1,250 down.
12. 397 Acres, 2 modern homes, good land.
13. 120 Acres Modern House, Grade A Dairy.
14. 180 Acres, Extra good farm land
15. 120 Acres, modern, new house, near lake.
16. Restaurant, fixtures, Well located, good lease.
17. Shoe Repair Shop.

BOB GEORGE
REALTOR
204 Sedalia Trust Bldg.
TA 6-3595, or Smithton 2330
Okee Rice, TA 6-9902
Helen Atkinson, TA 6-8036
Henry Peterschmidt, TA 6-7933

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

SIX ROOM MODERN HOME, good roof, new hot water tank. Price $3,750, furnished $4,500. Inquire 1304 East 4th. Dial TA 6-1362.

OWNER
WILL TRADE EQUITY IN LARGE HOME WITH INCOME FOR HOUSE TRAILER
TA 6-2290

2209 WEST FIRST
4 years old, brick, 3 bedrooms, 7 room house, 1½ baths, built-in buffet, dining room, patio, nice shrubbery, lot 125x140. Shown by appointment only. You will like this one at only $17,325.

328. Ranch 3 bedrooms, corner lot, neat home with automatic washer. Will FHA. Quick possession. Low down payment.

359. East side 3 bedrooms, buff brick, fenced back yard. Attached garage, disposal. In nice area with many other nice homes. See to appreciate. Take over GI loan.

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY

Corner Highway 65 and 11th
TA 7-0900
Harold McGinnis, O. W. Thomas
Salesmen

W. H. BUNN, REALTOR

312½ South Ohio — Dial TA 6-6800
Salesmen
Lloyd Farris, Dial TA 6-0740
W. O. (Smoke) Wilson, TA 6-2783
Clay Schroeder, TA 6-6791

New 2 bedroom, full basement, 2 baths, $11,500.

Extra nice 4 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, full basement, attached garage. A bargain, $12,000.

2 Bedrooms, utility, attached garage, close to school and stores, West, $9500.

3 Bedrooms, full basement, dining room, pay equity, assume GI loan. Full price $10,750.

3 Bedrooms, large kitchen, utility, attached garage, FHA financed. Full price $11,800.

New 3 bedroom, large living and dining room, 1½ baths, utility, attached garage, Southwest, $16,250.

INCOME PROPERTY

Extra good, two 4-rooms, separate baths, one 2-room efficiency, separate bath. Separate entrances, full basement, floored attic, separate electric meters. House in excellent repair, in good West location. Income $170 month. Full price $14,000.

We need listings on Farms and city property.

"LET US SHOW YOU"

HOMES

1. **"Southwest Village,"** 3 bedrooms, brick Colonial home, 2 ceramic baths, 60 foot basement, electric kitchen, air conditioned, double garage, large corner lot, shown by appointment only.
2. **"Tri-level, West,"** 3 bedrooms, under construction. Buyer can select colors, superb design on beautiful lot with large trees. Insulated, storm windows, 1½ baths, den. Buy at your terms.
3. **"Extra Nice"** Horace Mann District, 2 bedrooms, utility room, detached garage, priced under market, spacious kitchen, permanent street, assume G.I. 4½% or F.H.A. $350 down — $88 monthly.
4. **"4 Bedroom,"** Mark Twain School, large beautiful landscaped lot. Full basement, attached garage, insulated, 1½ baths, patio, close to shopping center. Trade or terms. Appointment only.

INCOME PROPERTY

1. **Excellent West Location,** close to town and school, 4 apts, rented, 3 car garage, completely furnished, newly painted.

FARMS

1. **"Commuter Special,"** 3 miles from city on Federal highway, 60 acres, well improved, 3 bedroom modern home. Owner will finance.
2. **73 ACRES,** 4 miles South, 3 bedroom modern hardwood floors, gas furnace, 3 acre lake, 45 acres tillable. Very good improvements.

WE NEED YOUR LISTING
$1,000 TO ONE MILLION TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

SHOW ME REAL ESTATE

105 East Fourth — Dial TA 6-3663
John Beatty, Realtor
Edith Rissler, TA 6-7254 or TA 6-9797
E. W. Brown, TA 7-0356
Frank Dowdy, TA 6-1158
WE MAKE FARM LOANS

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

BY OWNER 7 room modern house, 3 bedrooms, large garage, $7,500. Excellent location. 1214 South Kentucky. Must see to appreciate.

HOMES - FARMS - BUSINESSES
WEST SIDE REALTY

16th & Harrison — Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Larry Matthews, TA 6-4280
Grace Hume, TA 6-7329

3 bedroom bungalow, basement, paved street, possession. East 10th, $8,400.

2 bedroom, modern, 2½ lots, West, $5,500.

3 bedrooms, one year old, full basement, 1½ baths, lots of birch cabinets and floor space.

23 acres, 5 room home, deep well, outbuildings, hog tight, on new HH road, Beaman. Will trade. Possession. $5,500.

80 acres, 2 bedrom home, 7 years old, West. Possession.

SEE US FOR INVESTMENTS IN BUSINESSES, FARM AND HOMES.
— WE MAKE FARM LOANS —

85—Lots for Sale

FLORIDA'S BIGGEST LOT VALUE. No money down, $5 monthly. Full price only $133. Between Orlando and Ocala. High, dry, adjoining city streets, electricity, phones, churches, schools, shopping. In heart of 3,000 lakes. World's best fishing! Write for Free photos. X. Huysman, Box 467, Belleview, Florida.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sal

GOOD LAKE FRONT PROPERTY, near Warsaw, priced reasonable. Contact Myrtle's Beauty School, TA 6-9658.

88—To Exchange—Real Estate

TRADE 5 ACRE TRACT—with natural gas for trailer house. 2½ miles north on 65 Highway. J. C. Angel, TA 6-1069.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED: TWO OR THREE BEDROOM house. Preferably from owner and suburbs Sedalia; cash. Earliest possession. Box 55 or telephone 66 after 6 p.m., Houstonia, Missouri.

XII—Auctions—Legals

91—Legal Notices

ANNUAL SCHOOL CAUCUS OF REORGANIZED DISTRICT R-IV, LA MONTE, MO.

There will be a meeting of the patrons of Reorganized School District R-IV, La Monte, Pettis County, Mo., in the auditorium of the school building on March 18, 1959, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for school directors and to transact any other business that should properly come before the meeting.

W. A. SCOTT, District Clerk.
(3xDC—3-12, 15, 17)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk up to 9 A.M. Saturday morning on the 21st Day of March, 1959, on the following described real estate for SALE.

Lot One (1) and the West Half of Lot Two (2) of Block Thirty-Four (34) of the original Plat of the City of Sedalia, Missouri. This being the SOUTHEAST corner at MAIN AND LAMINE STREETS.

The City of Sedalia, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk.

Bids will be opened by the Special Parking Committee in the Council Chamber of the City Hall at 10 A.M. on the 21st day of March, 1959.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
H. M. Brown,
(SEAL) City Clerk
7x 3-13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS, the Zoning and Planning Commission of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from: Chauncey and Bernice Jones, South 2.5 feet of Lot 4 and North half (½) of Lot 5 in T. B. Brickle Addition; Rosetta Harris, All Lot 6 and 7 T. B. Brickle Addition; Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Lot 1 in T. B. Brickle Addition; Mrs. Zula Whitley, 110 feet by 130 feet Southwest corner Cooper and Mill 34-46-21; Fred Parks, 60 foot front east side Washington, beginning 235 feet north of Brickles Addition 34-46-21; A. R. Maddox, 40 by 130 feet east side Washington, beginning 64 feet south of Cooper 34-46-21; Mrs. Marion Smith, 70 foot front east side Washington, beginning 365 feet north of Brickle's Addition 34-46-21 and Reginald Draffen, 175 foot tract east side Washington, beginning 235 feet north of Brickle's Addition 34-46-21, the above described real estate located within the City of Sedalia, Missouri; requesting said real estate be changed and re-zoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479; therefore, in compliance with sections No. 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri 1939; other applicable statutes and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p. m. on THURSDAY NIGHT, the 26th day of March, 1959 for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change the Zone and re-zone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 4th day of March, 1959.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.
By S. J. Timborious, Chairman.
By ABE SILVERMAN, Mayor.
Attest with the Seal of Said City:
(SEAL) H. M. Brown, City Clerk.
(15 times — 3-9 thru 3-25.)

ANNOUNCEMENT TO VOTERS

C. F. Scotten is a candidate for re-election to the office of County Superintendent of Schools subject to the action of the voters on Tuesday, April 7, 1959.

NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS
WE ARE NOW MAKING LOW BANK RATE AUTO LOANS

Low as $4.50 per $100.00 per year
See Us Now For Your Loan and Insurance

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
1210 EAST BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MO.

Our Agency is a Service Institution, We Solicit Your Business, All Forms of Insurance

DIAL TA 7-0122
FOR YOUR CHOICE OF AGENTS

GENE ELLIOTT — BRUCE GARDNER
BOB EVANS — RAY SIMONS

ESSAY WINNER — Jeanette Eckerle, a sophomore at Otterville High School is first place winner in the senior division essay contest, sponsored by the Otterville American Legion. She was a guest at a covered dish supper at the Legion Hall, followed by a program, during which the essays were read and the awards given. The title of her essay was "Causes and Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency." Jeanette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckerle, Otterville.

Extension Club Meets

Six members were present at the March 3 meetinng of the Smelser Willing Workers meeting at which time the texture and design of fabrics were studied from samples. The weaves, weights, finishes and different designs on the market today were also discussed.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith.

The April 7 meeting will be with Mrs. Floyd Thomason.

Clover 4-H Club Meets

The Clover 4-H Club met in its regular meeting at the Extension office in California, Mo., on Thursday night with 15 present. Margaret Fisher gave a talk on courtesy accompanied by a film "You're in the Public." The Clover 4-H Club observed National 4-H Week by having a window display in the Shores Shoe Shop, California.

Plans were made for 4-H Sunday, which will be held in May 3. The 4-H flag and U.S. flag, with stands, which were recently purchased, will be used for the first time.

The hostesses, Janet Peck and Janie Wisdom served refreshments, following the meeting.

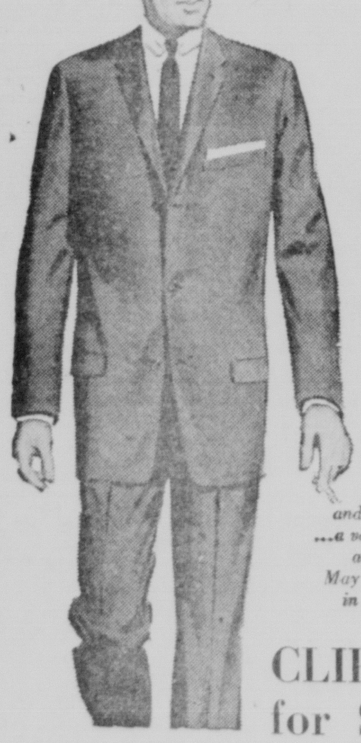
Blue Ambulance TA o-i750

I LOAN MONEY on REAL ESTATE
DIAL TA 6-6800 FARM OR HOME
W. H. BUNN

INSURED LOANS AT NO EXTRA COST!
When You Need
MONEY..
SEE US FOR QUICK CASH LOANS . . .
FOR ANY REASON IN ANY SEASON!
LOANS..
Large or Small
At Low Rates!
CASH..
advanced promptly to both men and women single or married, to pay bills, buy needed things, provide for medical or dental attention, or to meet any and all emergencies calling for ready cash, including a needed vacation. Just come in or phone.
A PAYMENT PLAN TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
More Than 35 Years of Uninterrupted Service to the People of Sedalia and This Area
INDUSTRIAL LOAN
and Investment Company
Fifth and Osage Dial TA 6-4800

WE PAY
4½ and 4% %
INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Fifth and Osage

the Botany 500 look
for Spring



Enjoy the new lustrous, iridescent look in the suit you wear ten months of the year

Now that luxurious new iridescent look is yours in the remarkable Mark 10, the suit that takes you through three seasons of weather changes in complete comfort and style. Also yours, the 'BOTANY' '500' LOOK ...a very individual look of distinction and success accomplished by superb Daroff tailoring. May we show you this exclusive fashion today in the newest patterns and shades? $65.00

CLIPPERCRAFT SUITS
for Spring 50.00

FEATHER-LIGHT FELTS
by
STETSON
Spring's most handsome styles are all here for your selection. New deeptones, light shades — — — all with colorful bands. Regular and long ovals in your favorite style.
from 10.95

Buy the best—for Less—for Cash
RUSSELL BROTHERS
QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
214 SOUTH OHIO—SEDALIA
Central Missouri's Largest and Leading Clothing Company
WARRENSBURG - CLINTON - MARSHALL
There's Plenty of Parking in Sedalia

IN CASE YOU MISSED THE POINT...
BING'S B&B SUPER SAVE STAMPS SAVE YOU MONEY TWO WAYS!

1. LOWER SHELF PRICES

Today, we are giving more stamps with more purchases than ever before! But, because B & B Super-Save Stamp Company is administered locally without profit by the merchants giving these stamps with purchases, we find our cost of providing stamps has decreased tremendously. All this has resulted in LOWER SHELF PRICES throughout our store. Now . . . you receive stamps . . . you redeem them for fine premiums . . . and we can offer even lower prices!

2. BONUS SAVING in Premiums

Now your B & B Stamps are a true bonus for trading with us, and with the other Sedalia merchants who offer them. Your full book of B & B Stamps is worth $2.75 in CASH toward any item in these Sedalia Stores: Cash Hardware, Homakers Furniture, Mullins, Sage's and Bing's United Supers and Bing's Rexall Drugs. Now . . . STAMPS and SAVINGS can go together . . . that is if they are B & B Stamps!

B & B SUPER-SAVE TRADING STAMPS
CASH VALUE 1 MILL

125 PRICES REDUCED SINCE MARCH 6
MORE TO FOLLOW

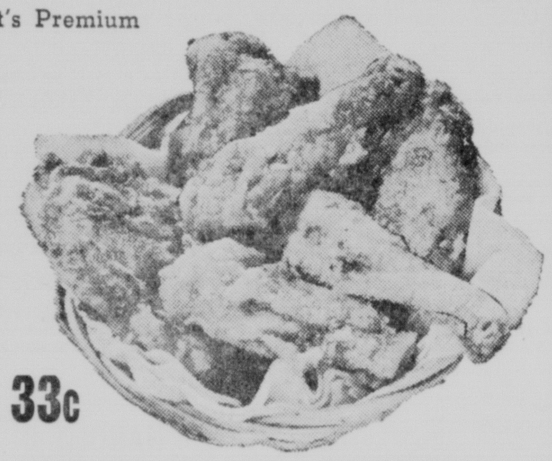
Trading Stamps Do Bring Savings
...U.S. Government study reveals

...and at Bing's your savings are more because local B & B Super-Save Stamps eliminates the high cost of administration and profit which the National Stamp Companies have . . . and you save more on the items you buy ...and you get more in fine premiums.

COMPARE FOR YOURSELF...BING'S FOOD PRICES ARE LOWER...
YOUR STAMPS ARE A TRUE BONUS IN FINE PREMIUS!

B & B SUPER-SAVE TRADING STAMPS
CASH VALUE 1 MILL

Swift's Premium



Cut up lb. 33c
FRYERS
WHOLE Lb. 29c

GOLDEN WEDDING - FOLGER'S - CHASE AND SANBORN AND MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee lb. 69c
ALL GRINDS

Gorton's
Fish Sticks 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c

Kraft's
Miracle Whip 49c
LIMIT ONE

GOLDEN DELICIOUS—EXTRA FANCY
APPLES
lb. 10c

CALIFORNIA—FINE FOR SALADS
Avocados 2 for 15c

ANOTHER REASON EVERYONE SHOULD SAVE
B & B SUPER-SAVE STAMPS...
BONUS B&B Stamps
FREE B & B Stamps in addition to the amount you regularly receive at BING'S

50 FREE B & B Super-Save Stamps With $5.00 purchase
100 FREE B & B Super-Save Stamps With $10 purchase
150 FREE B & B Super-Save Stamps With $15 purchase
200 FREE B & B Super-Save Stamps With $20 purchase

This Offer Expires 9 p.m., Tuesday, March 17, 1959
B & B Stamps Offer The Most Premiums.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE House of George 46-oz. can 29c
TOMATO JUICE Hunt's 46-oz. can 29c
DEL MONTE or Niblets CORN 2 12-oz. cans 35c
TAMALES Hy-power 2 300 size cans 45c
PEACHES Hunt's sliced or halves 3 No. 2½ cans $1.00
PORK 'n BEANS Van Camp's 2 1-lb. cans 27c

GOOD VALUE
MARGARINE
5 1-lb. ctns. 87c

LINWOOD
ICE CREAM
Assorted Flavors ½ Gal. 79c

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH MARCH 17th.

UNITED SUPERS
BING'S
GROCERIES – BAKERY
LIQUOR – REXALL DRUGS
We Give B & B Super Save Stamps
OPEN 7 Days a Week 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Free Parking Eleventh and Limit Broadway and Emmet
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With Sunday Morning Capital

Section II Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, Mar. 15, 1959

WELCOME TO BONN—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, right, welcomes British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan upon the latter's arrival at the Bonn airport. Macmillan said the West must stand by its principles in dealing with the Russians but must not be inflexible. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Hal Boyle's Column

Public Knew Very Little About Actor Gene Lockhart

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Lockhart, one of America's all-time great actors, appeared in hundreds of films, but the public knew very little about him.

He died two years ago, but he is still much alive in the thoughts of his actress daughter.

"Many people didn't know it, but father also was very active as a songwriter," said June Lockhart, currently starring as the young mother in the TV network show "Lassie."

"He wrote 60 or 70 songs, among them 'The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise.'

"Father was a very versatile, talented and kind man. He was a doer and a giver, and he gave more of the thing that is most precious to all of us—time.

"When he was young and poor he didn't even have an overcoat. My mother, who was also in the theater, noticed this and sent him one and I guess that's how she got him.

"Father, as he grew older, was a very devout man. He helped many people come into the church. He was a very dedicated man—dedicated to his fellow human beings. He used to spend hours every day helping people with their problems.

"He had tremendous drive and a great capacity for work. After a long day at the studio, he would write most of the night on plays, sketches, songs, letters to people in trouble. He never sloughed off a job, no matter how small.

"In the household he was boss. There was no doubt of that. But he had great humor.

"We had a very full relationship as father and daughter, and nothing that should be done was left undone, and therefore I did not grieve too much when he died. We had done so much together. We were very close."

With June Lockhart herself it has been pretty much a case of "like father, like daughter." She is blonde and blue-eyed, witty and pretty, warm-hearted and wonderfully likeable because she is still wonderfully natural.

June never has had an acting lesson—and never needed one, since she was born to the theater. She made her professional debut when she was eight as Mimsey in the Metropolitan Opera's 'Peter Ibbetson."

Her role as the ingenue in "For Love or Money' made her the toast of Broadway in 1947.

Since then June has appeared in a number of plays, some 15 movies, and scores of television plays. She is as hard-working as her father was, and has his same pride in his craft.

Her hobby is politics, a field in which she thinks some of the best acting in America is done. In presidential years she likes to travel with the campaign trains.

"I have no desire at all to run for office myself," she said. "But the theatrical aspects of politics fascinate me. I do love to watch a really smooth politician perform.'

Sedalians Attend Livestock Meeting

Five persons from Pettis County attended the recent producers and livestock marketing meeting at the Continental Hotel in Kansas City. W. J. Boone, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, was the principal speaker.

Attending the meeting from Pettis County were: Olen Monsees, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation; W. C. Corlew, Pettis County Farm Bureau president, and Mrs. Corlew; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lamy and O. D. Raines, members of the Pettis County Farm Bureau.

Longwood Extension Holds Cradle Shower

Longwood Extension Club met March 3 with 23 members and five children attending.

Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bruce Claycomb. Mrs. Joe Jenkins gave the devotional and Mrs. George Harvey led the program on clothing. She showed the different types of materials and told why materials should be bought to suit the person. Mrs. Junior Sellers reported on the United Nations and civil defense. Mrs. Carl Raines reported on "Keep America Beautiful." The club flower was chosen to be a red, white and blue petunia.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carl Raines April 8, everyone is to bring or make children's clothing for the Mercy Hospital.

Plans were made to make cancer dressings March 25 at the Raines' home.

After the meeting, a cradle shower was held for Mrs. George Harvey.

I PAY $35.00 EACH FOR
Missouri Half Dollars
(WITH STAR)
IN NEW CONDITION
BILL HERT, TA 6-2237

McLAUGHLIN Bros.

CARLOAD PURCHASE

Virtue BROTHERS OF CALIFORNIA

8 PIECE BRONZETONE DINETTE

with Matching YOUTH CHAIR-STEP STOOL

Big, beautiful 60" table
plus 6 deluxe foam chairs
plus FREE step stool

STUNNING NEW DECORATOR UPHOLSTERY

RICH WOOD GRAIN TOPS—MAR PROOF STAIN PROOF

JEWELER'S BRASS EMBELLISHMENTS

ADJUSTABLE SELF LEVELING GLIDES ON TABLES AND CHAIRS

YOU PAY ONLY

REGULAR 139.50 VALUE

99.95

$10 Down
$1 per week

This Week Only

NEW DANISH BRONZE

Never before...so much value for you in a dinette deal! It's all from the world's largest manufacturer of dining furniture...Virtue Bros. There's a big 60" extension table in new Danish sculptured bronze with brass highlights. This table has a wide beveled apron and multi-layer, laminated, life-time, marproof MICA-LITE top in brilliant new woodhues. In addition, there are 6 deluxe decorator designed FOAM CHAIRS with contour backs complimented with gleaming BRASS trim. All this plus a FREE matching Youth Chair-Step Stool adds up to the BIGGEST combination value you've ever seen at this price.

FREE Matching YOUTH CHAIR STEP STOOL
with matching bronze legs, thick seat and back with brass wire element PLUS matching vinyl upholstery.

RETRACTABLE SWING-OUT STEPS

FOR CHILDREN | RIGHT HEIGHT FOR IRONING | COMFORTABLE SEATING FOR DOZENS OF JOBS | REACHING HIGH SHELVES

We believe that this is the quality line of dinettes in the country.

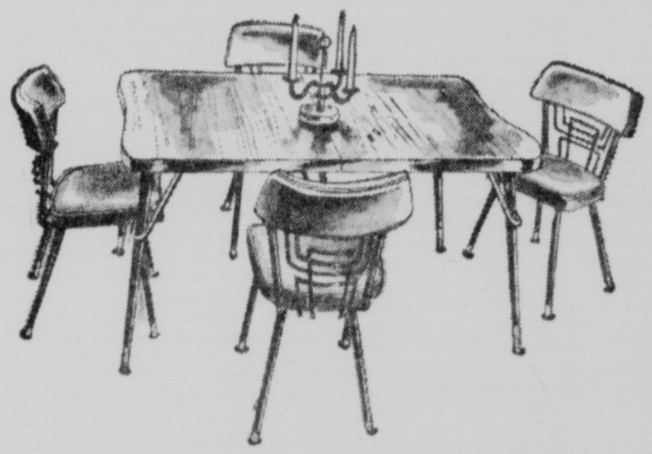
McLaughlin Bros. FURNITURE COMPANY
513 - 517 OHIO STREET

FREE DELIVERY – Phone TA 6-1818

Sparkling Chrome Set

5-piece set — table in sparkling chrome with micalite mar-resistant top—30x40x48 — four comfortable chairs in washable gray pearl plastic. **59.95**

$5.00 DOWN



Gleaming Brass

5-piece set — rectangular table with micalite mar-resistant top in beige walnut — 30x40x48 — four comfortable chairs in washable textured plastic. **89.95**

$9.00 DOWN

Terms of Course!

Maple and Chintz

5-piece set—round extension table 42" in diameter with two 12" leaves. Micalite table top in warm maple — four comfortable chairs with flounce covered in washable textured chintz plastic. **99.95**

$10 DOWN

Free Delivery – Phone TA 6-1818

EVERETT KEITH

Everett Keith Will Speak At Sorosis

Everett Keith, secretary of Missouri Teachers Association, Columbia, will be the speaker at Sorosis Monday afternoon. He will take for his subject: "A Look at Education."

Keith was born in Buffalo, Mo., attended the state college in Springfield, was an elementary teasher, principal of the high school and served as city superintendent of schools at Buffalo. Later he was an instructor at the University of Missouri; served as a member of the State Board of Education for eight years; was on the Congress of Parents and Teachers; a former director of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce; former director of the Missouri Health Council; a director of the University of Missouri Alumni Association; director of Missouri Council for Community Improvement; National Education Association; American Association of School Administration.

He is a member of the Legislative Commission of the National Education; president of the National Association of Secretaries of State Teachers Association; delegate to the White House Conference on Education and active in various Masonic bodies.

Mr. Keith is married and has one daughter, Katherine Anne.

He will be introduced by Mrs. Carl Siegel, history and literature chairman.

First Methodist WSCS Holds Lenten Service

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church met March 5, with the Fisher Circle serving a sacrificial luncheon at 12:45.

A Lenten service was presented by the spiritual life secretary, Mrs. Roy Stribling, as reader; Mrs. C. D. Demand, pianist; Mrs. Charles Maggard, soloist and Mrs. Lee Peabody, leader. A solo "Break Thou the Bread of Life" was offered by Mrs. Maggard. "The Last Supper", a poem written by Helen Welshimer was read by Mrs. Peabody. Mrs. Stribling presented "Christ in Gethsemane" followed with a solo "Into the Woods My Master Went", by Mrs. Maggard. Mrs. Demand then furnished a prelude of quiet piano music, followed with a reading "Pliate Remembers" by Mrs. Stribling.

Mrs. Maggard then sang "Were you There" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" with Mrs. Stribling giving the closing prayer.

The program was in charge of the Wahrenbrock Circle, with Mrs. Earl Lugen as pianist. Mrs. A. H. Bratten, soloist, sang "Others".

Topic for the program was "Working One With Another". Mrs. L. E. Morris presented "A New Kind of Sharing"; "Two Women at Work in Okinawa," Mrs. Harry Wahrenbrock and "Missionaries in the USA", Mrs. G. A. Ragland.

Mrs. Earl T. Crawford presided over the business meeting. She presented a life membership pin to Mrs. Ollie Lewis. The Rev. Stribling presented Mrs. Paul Mowry a life membership pin.

The benediction was given by Mrs. Byron Gates.

Photo Deadline

Persons desiring to run a photo or news article in the Sunday Society page of The Democrat-Capital, should have this information in the newsroom not later than noon on the Thursday preceding the Sunday it is to be published.

Observe Cub Scouting 13th Anniversary

Cub Pack 402 of Knob Noster and Whiteman AFB, celebrated the 13th anniversary of cub scouting Monday evening, March 2, by holding its blue and gold banquet at the Knob Noster elementary school, with 260 attending, including cubs, parents and guests.

Joe Nelson, Kansas City, district scout executive, spoke on the history of cub scouting and its importance to the community.

Jack Reed, Warrensburg, associate educational advisor for the Missouri Conservation Commission, showed a movie on "The Way of Life".

The pack furnished ham, ice cream, and coffee and the mothers furnished the other food.

Dr. N. L. Kirk is the cubmaster and William Norman is committee chairman.

Following awards were given: Mike Brusewitz, bear badge; Alex Brusewitz, wolf badge; Tommy Stock, gold arrow to wolf badge; Craig Lawrence, wolf badge; Bryan Lieman, wolf badge; Buddy King, denner stripes; Robert Calhoun, assistant denner stripe; Charles Daniels, bobcat pin; Douglas Dodson, two silver arrows to wolf badge and denner stripes; John Orr, denner stripes; Henry Whittle, three silver arrows; Jim Anderson, assistant denner stripe; Jerry Kuhlman, denner stripes; Steven Cooper, one silver arrow to bear badge; Dennis Brush, one silver and one gold arrow to wolf badge.

Jonathan Houghs, assistant denner stripe; Terry Hanks, bear badge; Lindy Quinn, gold arrow to wolf badge; Ray Baker, gold arrow to bear badge; Mike Flaherty, silver arrow to bear badge; Nicholas Faulconer, silver arrow to bear badge; Larry Nutt, wolf badge; Gary Baker, lion badge; Kenny Tinkom, year pin and assistant denner stripe and Bill Newman, den chief cord.

Recently Wed

Lucille Dowdy, Sedalia, and Lloyd Swearingen, Jefferson City, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, Jefferson City, former pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 8.

The bride wore a dress of teal blue and navy, with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of roses and carnations.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, Jefferson City, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

A reception was held at the Moore home. Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White, Versailles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodges and family, Sedalia.

California WSCS Meet at Church

The March meeting of the Methodist WSCS was held at the Methodist Church in California on Monday night at 8 p. m. The Quiet Hour was held at 7:30 with Mrs. William Todd in charge.

A short business meeting was held for the general meeting, with the president, Miss Mary McCollester presiding.

In lieu of the regular program, a book review on "Methodism In Alaska and Hawaii" was presented by Harold Dickson.

The social hour followed the meeting with the hostesses Mrs. Gail Butts, Mrs. Robert Fletcher and Mrs. J. F. Hall serving refreshments from the lace covered table centered with a St. Patrick's decor.

Education Group Meets

The Washington parent and family life education group met Friday, Feb. 27 at 1:30 in the school's cafeteria, with 20 members and six children present.

Mrs. James Stevenson presided over the business meeting and Mrs. Harold Norton had the devotional for the day.

The Rev. Kenneth Davidson was the speaker and gave an interesting talk using as his topic "Laws Children Ought to Learn and Obey."

A social session followed and prizes were won by Mrs. Genevieve Long and Mrs. Betty Handley. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Dorothy Miner, Mrs. Pat Garrett and Mrs. Shirley Wimer.

Mrs. Leo L. Smasal, Route 1, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Joyce Marie to James L. Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goss, Mora. The wedding will take place on April 11th. (Lehmer Photo)

Epsilon Beta Donates To Warning System

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the home of Mrs Bob Crouch, Monday, March 9. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Bill Arnold.

Two cultural programs were given; "Absolute Music" by Mrs. Bill Burkholder and "Pictures" by Miss Jane Wadleigh. A new member, Mrs. Larry Englund, was introduced and welcomed into the Chapter. The money collected for the Heart Fund was turned in. A discussion was held on the storm warning system for Sedalia and it was decided to donate $15 for this much needed cause.

The Founders' Day dinner-dance to be held on May 2 was discussed. Mrs. Richard Flippin, chairman of the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for the coming year: President — Mrs. Joe Van Horn; first vice president, Mrs. RickFullerton; second vice president, Mrs. Bob Crouch; recording secretary, Mrs. Ray Young; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joe Walter; treasurer, Mrs. Clayton Wear; historian, Mrs. Carolyn Jenkins; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Ken Cordry; City Council representatives, Mrs. Salty Schumaker and Mrs. Dick Smith.

The installation of officers and ritual will be held April 6. Saturday evening, a potluck supper and scavenger hunt for the March Social and ways and means will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Salty Schumaker.

A motion was made for the meeting to adjourn. Social hour followed, with refreshments served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Ray Young and Mrs. Sonny Broyles.

Smithton Methodist WSCS Meets at Church

The regular meeting of the WSCS of the Smithton Methodist Church was held Thursday, March 5, at the Church.

Mrs. Clarence J. Hiltenburg, president, was in charge, with Mrs. Lloyd Wasson giving the devotional and Mrs. Ben Mahnken at the piano.

It was announced that the Sedalia District meeting is to be held March 31 in Clinton, and urged all who could, attend this meeting.

Report was heard from the nominating committee, Mrs. Olen Monsees, chairman; that Mrs. Hiltenburg is willing to serve another year as president if all other officers and chairmen would do likewise.

Mrs. Lloyd Wasson was in charge of the morning study, "Islands in Carribean Sea".

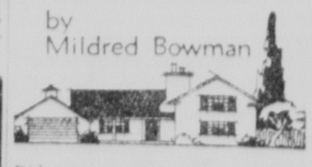
The noon luncheon was in charge of the Mary-Martha Circle, Mrs. Clarence Eichholz and Mrs. Frank Page, Jr. chairmen.

The afternoon program was in charge of Mrs. Sheldon Smith and Mrs. Dick Monsees, with Mrs. Vest Streit, Mrs. Shelby Kahrs, Mrs. Ben Mahnken and Mrs. Clarence Eichholz assisting.

It was announced again that Miss Orvia Proctor, former missionary to Burma, is to speak in the local church the evening of April 5, and any who would like to hear her is invited to attend this service.

(Advertisement)

Ideas
by
Mildred Bowman



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Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button, Warsaw, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, March 1. More than 200 guests gathered at their home to extend congratulations. Their children presented them with a gold electronic clock for their mantle, as a golden wedding gift.

All their children and grandchildren were present except one grandson, William Carl Button, who is in the Army. Several friends and neighbors unable to be present called by phone extending congratulations.

The Buttons were married in 1909. Mrs. Button was a native of Oklahoma City and Mr. Button was born in Bentonville. The early part of their married life was spent on the farm. Later, Mr. Button spent 12 years as Circuit Clerk and Recorder of Benton County. He now is active in the work of the Button and Newkirk real estate firm.

They have five children: Lena, Mrs. Bennie Jenkins, Warsaw; Roy who lives in Hermitage; Leta, Mrs. John Dawson, Warsaw; Ralph Button, also of Warsaw, and Ray, Sedalia. They also have 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smith, 608 South Kentucky, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Diane, to Carroll L. Utley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Utley, Providence, Ky. A June wedding is being planned.

Confirmation Held At Tipton Church

At St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Tipton a total of 116 were confirmed on Sunday, March 1, in an evening service. The class included 65 boys, 44 girls and seven adults.

Assisting Bishop Marling were the Rev. Kenneth McConnell, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Eldon; the Rev. Francis Laudick, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Sedalia; the Rev. Edmond Purcell, pastor of St. Anthony parish, Camdenton; the Rev. John Hans, pastor of Assumption parish, Cedron; Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Breit, pastor at Tipton and the Rev. Harry Cavanaugh, assistant pastor at Tipton. About 350 persons attended.

The sacrament was last administered at Tipton by Bishop Edwin O'Hara, Kansas City, on Feb. 19, 1956.

Chili Supper Held At Washington PTA

Washington PTA held a very successful chili supper Friday evening, with total receipts being $914.22. Mrs. Harl Ford and Mrs. Billy Thomas, budget and finance chairmen, were in charge. In addition to the chili supper, there was a country store, comic book stand, fish pond, doll clothes stand and pictures were also shown.

This successful project was made possible by the cooperation and work of all chairmen, members of the PTA and friends.

Mrs. Aubrey L. Moore is president of the PTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Viebrock, 1019 East 14th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Della to A-B Harvey A. Ficken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ficken, Lincoln. An April wedding is planned. A-B Ficken is presently stationed at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Overstreet Speaks At ABWA Meet

The American Business Women's Association met at the Bothwell Hotel, with the president, Mrs. Nathalia Poynter, presiding. Invocation was given by Miss Nellie White. All joined in singing the ABWA song.

Guest speaker was Representative Milton Overstreet of the Missouri Legislature. He spoke on "Tracing a Bill in the State Legislature." He told "how a bill is presented, read, discussed and passed or vetoed. When it is perfected and drafted, is is then ordered printed. It may be approved, or not approved by the Governor and if approved, becomes a law after 90 days.

A bill must not conflict with any part of the Constitution. On perfecting a bill, the vote is taken by voice, unless it is complicated, then a vote by roll call is taken. A two-thirds majority is required to pass a bill.

Many bills presented are of great importance to everyone, but the main ones are acted upon at once and all others can be taken care of at a later date. It is quite difficult to get all persons to agree on a bill or a law. One must understand many problems in order to put through a bill. Each man argues to confuse and put his appropriation or plan through.

Letters to representatives and to senators let them know how the people behind them feel about various bills and laws. The most important thing to a governing people, is to help govern themselves."

The Hand of Friendship Tea is to be held Sunday, March 15, from 2 o'clock until 5 in the afternoon with Mrs. Ellen Iuchs as chairman.

Decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, with various sizes of shamrocks and green candles placed in silver candlesticks.

A vocational talk was given by Mrs. Della Gasperson on "An Avon Saleslady."

Recently the Association enjoyed a "Black Elephant Swap" party at the home of Miss Margaret Bohon.

The meeting closed with the benediction by Mrs. Opal Self.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Desmond, Washington, D.C., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eileen Margaret, to Dr. Elmer H. Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Van Dyke, Route 1, Smithton. Miss Desmond is a graduate of the Washington Hospital Center School of Nursing, Washington, D.C. Dr. Van Dyke is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Medicine. A July wedding is planned.

Smithton To Hold Annual Play Festival

The Smithton Dramatics Club will present its 32nd one-act play festival at the Smithton High School Thursday and Friday nights, March 19 and 20. The festival this year is in charge of Mrs. B. B. Ihrig, who has been assisted by many local citizens and they have some very good plays to offer. Proceeds will go to the Smithton Fire Department and will be used to purchase needed equipment. When adequate equipment is acquired for fighting fires in the city and rural areas, the insurance rates will be lowered.

There will be special numbers and other entertainment in addition to the plays. Two dramas, two comedies and one hillbilly play will be presented:

"A Feather in His Wing," directed by Mrs. William J. Lamm, with Barbara Shrout, Carolyn Zahringer, James Sawford and Ned Monsees, as the cast. "Winter Sunset," directed by Mrs. Frank Yeager, with the cast, Mrs. Ronnie Eicholz, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Monsees and Elwood Schlobohm. These are the dramas.

Comedies are: "I Love You Truly," directed by Mrs. L. W. Ellington, with George Page, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cook, Betty Jean Monsees, Mrs. Bernard Hoerman, Mrs. Earl Shrout and Lester Ditmer as the cast. "Ringing in the Groom," directed by Mrs. Glenn Merk has as cast members, Miss Clara Farner, Dewey Hoehns, Marvin Maloney, Mrs. George Page, Madge Craig, Glenda Teter, Virginia Hiltenburg and Mrs. Marvin Rollings.

The hillbilly play is "It's Cold in Them Thar Hills," directed by Mrs. Olen Klein. Cast will be Gary Griffin, Mrs. William Shrout, Mrs. Cecil Monsees, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Merk, Verna Reid, Judy Moore, Mary Lamm, Gene Page, Kathy Page, Mrs. William Bass, Paul Selken and Juanita Klein.

Club Entertained At Home of Mrs. Pabst

Mrs. Emil Pabst entertained the Clifton City Homemakers Club Wednesday, March 5, with ten members, five visitors and two children present. Visitors were Mrs. Clarence Kruse and son and Mrs. Bill Stodgell, Sedalia, Mrs. Arthur Potts, Mrs. Harold Rugen and Mrs. Jabe Potter.

At noon a contributive dinner was served.

The afternoon meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Oliver Bridges, in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. E. Potter. The hostess opened her gifts. "Missouri Waltz" was sung, led by song leaders, Mrs. Emil Pabst and Mrs. Watring. Roll call was answered. A committee was appointed to solicit for the Red Cross drive, Mrs. Marie Lorenz, Mrs. Martha Bridges, Mrs. F. S. Needy, Mrs. Paul Young and Mrs. Emil Pabst were selected.

After all business, games were enjoyed, led by leaders, Mrs. Marie Lorenz and Mrs. Oscar Dove. Remainder of the time was spent making cancer dressings.

The April meeting will be with Mrs. Loyd Watring.

Joint Meeting Held

The Eighth District of the American Legion and Auxiliary met at California, on Sunday afternoon, March 8.

A joint opening session was held at the Court House, after which the Auxiliary retired to the Legion Home for the business session.

Mrs. George Simpson, Jefferson City, is the president. Department officers present were Miss Bess Gardner, secretary and Miss Patricia Nacy, treasurer; both of Jefferson City. Seventeen units were represented by approximately 75 members.

The California auxiliary served refreshments to both groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Dye, Kansas City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Blanche Norma to David D. Mellor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mellor, Pilot Grove. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 16 at the St. James Catholic Church, Kansas City.

Observe Founders Day at LaMonte PTA

The LaMonte PTA held its regular meeting recently in the school auditorium.

A total of 111 members for the school year was reported and a card of thanks from Mr. Harvey was read.

Mrs. Frank Breon, president, announced the nominating committee for the coming year: Mrs. Charles Sparks, chairman; Mrs. Paul Moore and Mrs. Dennis Raabe.

Room count was taken, with the picture and banner going to the eighth grade.

Devotional was by Mrs. Wade Forbes.

A motion was made and seconded that $300 be given to help pay for the lighting of the ball diamond.

Program was then turned over to Mrs. R. M. Scott who presented an impressive candlelight ceremony honoring Founders Day. She was assisted by Mrs. Jerome Schenk at the piano. Special numbers were a solo by Dennis Breon and a duet by Diane Breon and Sandra Schenk. A short play entitled "Flo Joins the PTA" was presented by a group of students.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served in the lunchroom.

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Club Meets With Mrs. Hutchison

Fifteen members, 11 visitors and six children attended the March 5 meeting of the Bothwell Extension Club, held with Mrs. Henry Hutchison.

Roll call was "My most Embarrassing Moment." Meeting opened by the president, Mrs. O. E. Richards, with all repeating the club collect. Mrs. Raus Sprinkles gave the devotion. Miss O'Briant gave the lesson on the use of detergent and water softener and how to clean steam irons. A sale to raise money for the club was held with various household items being sold, for a total of $4.40.

Several received secret pal gifts and some Easter gifts.

Guests were members from the Tanglenook Extension Club; Mrs. Alma Crips; Mrs. C. F. Jurris and Miss Opal O'Briant.

The next meeting will be April 1 with Mrs. V. C. Abney, Route 1, Hughesville.

To Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bellamy, 820 West Fourth, who will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 21, will hold open house on the next day, Sunday, March 22, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

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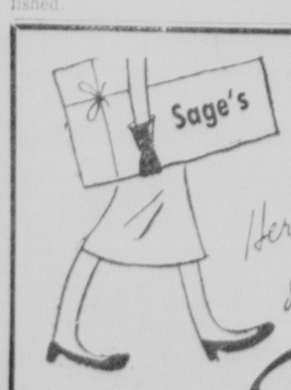

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EASTER PRETTIES

Every holiday seems to have an extra meaning and Easter is the time we all want to have new outfits. It seems it is a tradition to wear new clothes on this day and they should be the prettiest available. Since we do spend a lot of time and money shopping for the basic items we need to spend time in preparing ourselves to wear them. Have your figure in good shape, a little diet and exercise always helps these problems. Check your underpinnings to make sure they fit you properly and do for you what they should. Give your complexion a little extra attention. Again proper diet is a big help and the intake of plenty of water is an asset. Perhaps you need a color change in your make-up—wearing new colors as a rule means new lipstick and rouge at least. New hair styles often are necessary to compliment a new hat. Perhaps you need a lighter cologne or perfume for spring. It takes all these little things to bring out the best of the outfit you have purchased. It is these little props that give you that well-groomed look to put you at the head of the Easter Parade.

See us on T.V.

Mrs. Ernest Schupp, Route 1, Stover, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Thelma, to Almer Wiebke, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Wiebke, Stover.

Legion, Auxiliary Celebrate Anniversary

On Thursday evening, March 5, the American Legion and Auxiliary Jobe-Elliott 17, California, celebrated the 40th anniversary of the Legion organization. Mrs. A. K. Reed was in charge of the program. She gave a history of the organization. Miss Florence Herfurth explained the emblem. Mrs. Walter Eitzen, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Branch sang songs from World War I. Mrs. Ralph Reed, Eldon, showed slides of World War I, pictures brought from Europe by A. K. Reed. She also showed recent views made in France and Germany.

Other guests were Ralph Reed, Walter Eitzen and Mrs. Schaffner, Sr.

Refreshments were served by the auxiliary.

The auxiliary voted to send a girl to Girls' State and gave $5 to the Crippled Children's Fund. Final plans were made for entertaining Eighth District on March 8.

Girl Scouts Model At Fashion Show

A Girl Scout fashion show was held Saturday, March 7, at 10 a.m. at Flower's at which time girls modeled various Girl Scout clothes, most of which was camping attire. However, in addition, there was a showing of spring fashions for the young miss who is Girl Scout age.

The Girl Scouts modeling were: Diane Kinder, Phyllis Lively, Winnie Sue Hall, Joan Patrick, Joy Ream, Diane Sklar, Janet Edwards and Mary Ellen Morrow.

After the fashion show, all went to the First Baptist Church for a nosebag lunch.

Arrangements for the day's activities was arranged by Miss Sandra Clough, executive director of the Old Trails Council of Girl Scouts, and attending were Girl Scouts from the seventh grade to seniors, from Sedalia, Slater, New Franklin, and Fayette.

Mrs. Cordell Tindall, Jr., and Mrs. John Hickam, Fayette, received recognition for bringing the largest number of Girl Scouts the greatest distance.

About Town

Mrs. Leona Hurt, 209 East Sixth, has returned from a two-weeks trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in company with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Needy, Tipton. While in Ft. Lauderdale, they visited the Needy's son, Jack Needy, who is in the real estate business there. Mrs. Hurt had the privilege of picking oranges from one of the trees in one of the many orchards located there. They took a three-hour cruise down the Canal and visited other points of interest in Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, as well as Ft. Lauderdale.

Lynn Crigler

Young Pianist To Appear At Music Club

Lynn Crigler, 18 year old pianist, Fayette, will be presented by the Helen G. Steele Music Club Wednesday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club House. He was to have presented the program last week but was unable to because of illness.

In addition to many other honors, this talented youth was named as winner of the 23rd Annual Audition for young artists on March 1, sponsored by the Young Artists' Committee of the Women's Association of St. Louis Symphony Society. He was one of 27 contestants in one division of the audition held at Aeolean Hall St. Louis.

Crigler played three piano selections: "Prelude and Fuge in A minor" Volumn II by Bach; "Sonata Op. 10," No. 2, by Beethoven and "Walz Op. 42" by Chopin.

Divisions were arranged for piano, voice, woodwinds and strings.

He will participate in a public concert to be given April 9, in Founders Hall at Stix, Baer and Fuller, St. Louis.

Young Musicians Hold Piano Recital

The Young Musicians Club held a piano recital on Sunday, March 8 at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Jewel Harter Thomas.

Program opened with all singing "America," followed with a duet by Ann and Linda Wheeler; piano solos by: Richard Lyles; Karen Hicks; Kenneth Kinshilla; Noe Ann Wingo; Nancy Downs; Anne Sillers; Josephine Wolf; Ricky Huddleson; Barbara Hausam; Dixie Kemp; Linda Wright; Jinxee Evans; Linda LaVella; Kathy Page; Harriett Mathews; Janice Walker; Synthia Stauffacher; Linda Mathews; Wanda Thomas; Linda Orr; Mary Trumbower and Kent Wilbur.

A piano duet by Cheryl Wahrenbrock and Larry Lyles closed the program.

Sedalia PTA Council Holds Regular Meet

The Sedalia PTA council met with the president, Mrs. Ralph Rohrbach, presiding. Hubbard PTA was in charge of the social hour, with decorations in keeping with the Easter theme.

Mrs. Ruby Bogges, Hubbard PTA gave the devotional.

Cline Cain was the speaker for the afternoon. He discussed the proposed recreational program. Business discussed included final plans for the School of Instruction to be held April 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Plans were also made to have a nursery provided at this meeting.

The school foundation program was also discussed.

Mrs. Murrel Elson, district president, was a guest.

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Hold All-Day Meet

The LaMonte WSCS held an all-day meeting Friday with Mrs. Munsey Gregory as hostess and Mrs. George Swope assisting; Mrs. C. A. DeHaven conducted the business meeting, with each officer giving a report. The church has been painted and new carpet put down. The club dismissed at noon with prayer by Mrs. Dale Sharp and a potluck dinner was served. Afternoon session was opened by roll call with 22 members and two visitors Miss Enid Johnson and Mrs. Fred Harris present. Also Mrs. R. Allen and Mrs. Carol Flowers attended and became members. The program was given by Mrs. Stella Cook with a devotional "One Christ progress in Ecumenicity" by Mrs. Sharp. Discussional, "A New Frontier" was held by Mrs. Lois Cole, Mrs. Anna Bolton, Mrs. Lugrace Williams, Mrs. Hazel Noland, Mrs. Roy Mayes and Mrs. Flowers.

Meeting next month will be with Mrs. R. E. DeFrain.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Houstonia PTA meets at the High School.

Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, of East Sedalia Baptist, sit in a group at Revival service.

Loyal Sunday School Class, Epworth Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kettle, 713 East 15th.

TUESDAY

Night Group, Womens Association Broadway Presbyterian, meet with Mrs. L. A. Mitchell, 2302

Wesley Service Guild, First Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. E. D. Sutherlin, 1417 West 11th.

Pettis County Women's Democrat Club meets at 8 p.m. at 114½ East Fifth.

First Methodist Church Circles meet as follows:

Mowry Circle 1, with Mrs. Harry Brougher, 1008 South Carr at 1:15 p.m.

Wahrenbrock Circle 4, with Mrs. Ella Wolfe, 2108 West 11th at 1:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Horace Mann PTA executive meeting at 2 p.m. at the school.

Faithful Workers Class, East Sedalia Baptist, meets at 1 p.m. at the church.

WSCS, Houstonia Methodist Church, meets at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Hall Walk. Covered dish dinner.

WSCS, Pleasant Hill Methodist, will meet at the home of Mrs. Homer Thompson at 11:30 a.m. Bring treasure chests.

Pettis So-Mor Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Paul Nightingale, 409 South Park, at 1 p.m.

Hold Club Meeting

Mrs. Sid Ferguson was hostess on Friday to seven members of the Friendly Neighbors Extension Club. Mrs. George Coleman gave the devotional part of the program using prayer as her subject. Mrs. Truman Hartman and Mrs. Sid Ferguson clothing leaders presented a program on textures and designs of fabric.

Following the meeting, the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Edward L. Rucker, who before her marriage to Marine Lance Cpl. Rucker was Miss Joan M. Iman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. George, 309 East Sixth. Cpl. Rucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Rucker, 1603 Country Club Blvd. The wedding took place at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, Feb. 28, at the Baptist Church, Elkton, Md., with Miss Clara Wilborn, Philadelphia, formerly of Sedalia and Marine Cpl. Thomas J. Murphy, as attendants. The couple will reside at 2201 West Venango, Philadelphia, where Cpl. Rucker is stationed.

(Lehmer Photo)

Church Guild Meets

Miss Clara Hert and Mrs. Dorothy Howard were hostesses to 26 members of the Faith Day Guild of the Christian Church, California, on Monday night at the church.

Mrs. Grace Ford was the program leader and she was assisted on the program by Mrs. A. K. Reed, Miss Matilda Robertson, Mrs. Raymond Lawson. Brenda Howard sang a solo.

During the business part of the meeting, plans were made for the annual chicken pie supper which will be held on April 1.

Following the meeting, the hostess served refreshments.

Hold 4-H Meeting

Manila Willing Workers 4-H club met March 2 at the Manila Community Center with 15 members present.

Project reports were given by Linda Tavener, Glenda Hunter, Joyce Campbell, Sandra Alfrey and Eilleen Hunter. There will be a special meeting April 6 when several from the Highway Patrol will speak. The community is urged to attend.

Games were played and the 4-H community leader gave out pins for the 4-H leaders.

The next meeting will be April 6 at 7:30 at the Manila Community Center.

Open House Planned

Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, of Knob Noster, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, March 22, with open house from two o'clock until four in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rissler, Route 4, announe the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcia Ann to Elbert W. Aspinall, son of Mrs. Maria Aspinall and the late H. E. Aspinall, Lake Geneva, Wis. The wedding will take place May 29. Miss Rissler is a junior at Missouri Valley College and a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Aspinall is also a junior at Missouri Valley and is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Recently Wed

Mrs. Helen Hixon and Robert Birdsong, both of Kansas City and both former residents of Clarksburg, were married Saturday, March 7 at the Hyde Park Christian Church, Kansas City.

They left for a trip to New Orleans, La., and upon returning will be at home in Kansas City.

Doctor and Mrs. George Herbert Abney, Fayetteville, Ark., formerly of Sedalia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Carolyn, to Daniel Ray Miller, Tulsa, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Miller. The ceremony took place Nov. 12, 1958, in the First Methodist Church, Claremore, Okla., with the Rev. J. Paul Green officiating. The couple will reside in Tulsa where Mrs. Miller will continue her studies at Hillcrest Medical Center School of Nursing and where Mr. Miller is employed by the Harmon Construction Co.

Service Circle Meet

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday, March 18 at the home of Mrs. L. W. Raines, 711 East Ninth. Mrs. G. W. McKelvy, Mrs. H. W. Stark, Mrs. Jerry Brown, Mrs. T. A. Huffine, assisting hostesses. Margaret Morgan is president and Hattie Bolch, secretary of the Chapter.

Celebrates 84th Birthday at Smithton

Nineteen nieces and nephews of Edward Carry, Smithton, gathered at his home Sunday, March 8, to celebrate his 84th birthday. This was the first time all had been together for several years and all are the grandchildren of the late August and Mary Carry, who resided for a number of years, five miles west of Sedalia.

A contributive dinner was served. One cake, with "To Uncle Ed" inscribed thereon, was baked by Mrs. Jess Romig. Ice cream was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Romig.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Romig, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Romig, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Romig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fichter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Mrs. Oscar Kemp, Mrs. Charles Romig and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. O'Leary.

Visit Rest Home

Fifteen members of the Christian Women's Fellowship, California Christian Church, visited the Hall Rest Home, California. Birthdays of the members in the home were celebrated with songs, scripture reading and refreshments were served. Each month an organization from the various California churches, visits the rest home and at that time, the birthdays are celebrated.

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'Day Christ Died' Is Sorosis Topic

"The Day Christ Died" by Jim Fisher, was very impressively reviewed Monday at Sorosis by William H. Brown, local attorney.

Brown began by giving the history and background of the government, the people and the temple at the time of Christ.

Born of the line of David in Bethlehem, Christ was taught by his father. He was a serious child and he entered public life at the age of 32 after the death of Joseph. He wandered over the country getting acquainted with people and was acknowledged by John the Baptist as the Messiah.

He began his life before he was really prepared, Brown said, at the wedding feast where the wine was not enough to serve the wedding guests. Knowing his power, his mother suggested that he could provide the wine if he would. Jesus knew he was not ready, but he turned the water into wine, and that was the first miracle in 27 A.D.

In 28 A.D. at the Passover he flogged the money changers in the temple and told them if they destroyed the temple it would rise again in three days. It had taken 46 years to build this temple.

Finding the hopeless cripple who had never in his life walked, Jesus healed him and told him to take up his mat and walk, which he did and went to the temple carrying his mat. At the Sea of Galilee he fed the multitude with the seven loaves and a few fishes and going back to Capernaum he walked on the water. He performed one miracle after another.

He called the disciples and sent them out two by two to teach. While he was away he received word of Lazerus, his friend, who had died. He made no move to go, which his disciples thought he should and when he did go to Bethany where Lazarus lived he raised the man from the dead. Many Pharisees saw him and the word spread to Caliaphas, high priest of the Jews and he knew that very little more and they would be entirely out.

Shortly after came the demonstration when Christ made his entry into the city on a donkey and people along the way greeted him and waved palms. He went to the temple where he preached and the priests were still more alarmed. On Wednesday he returned to the temple and it was then that Judas disappeared. He was trying to arrange the capture and would receive 30 pieces of silver which was what was given for a slave.

On Thursday night at 6 o'clock Jesus and the remaining disciples joined John and Peter who had made the arrangements for the feast of the Passover at the House of Mark. In the large room which was the entire second floor of the house the U-shaped table was set. Jesus was at the honored place, with Peter to the right and John to the left on chairs that were like couches on which they reclined. This was the last meal and Jesus told his disciples he would leave them and all that was about to take place.

At about 11 they left for the Garden of Gethsemane where he went to pray. Pilate considered a long time before he sent the large number of soldiers, and because it was dark Judas said he would kiss the one to be taken and he did.

Jesus was taken to the palace before Caliaphas. They produced witnesses but none could tell why he was arrested. At 5 o'clock Judas found they meant to kill him. He took the money back trying to change the plans, but they would not accept it and Judas threw down the silver but the priests could not pick up the coins because they were unclean. They were later used to pay the potter for land on which to take the dead. Judas then died by his own hand.

At the trial before Pilate, he tried to find a reason and said, "I find no fault at all."

Pilate sent Jesus to Herod, who put a robe on him in mockery, and the soldiers gathered branches from the thorn bush to make him a crown. He was beaten 40 lashes with a leather whip on which there were bones or metal to cut the flesh. He was taken again to Pilate, who still could find no fault but at last said "Take Him".

The cross he was supposed to have carried, Brown said, was not a cross, but the cross piece of the cross. The distance to the Hill of Golgotha where the upright pieces for the crosses stood for the purpose of crucifixion, was two thirds of a mile and the cross piece he carried weighed 30 pounds. The streets were narrow and when he stumbled Cyrene, out of the country, who was standing at the side picked up the cross piece and carried it.

When they arrived he was nailed through the wrists, not the palms of his hands, outstretched to the cross piece which was hoisted up and in place. The feet were nailed through the ankles. The shock of crucifixion produced death by suffocation and it was possible to linger two or three days. Bearing his weight on his ankle he could raise himself up to breathe. He committed his mother to John, the only disciple at the crucifixion. He said: "I thirst" and one of the soldiers placed a sponge which had been dipped in sour wine like vinegar and raised it to his lips.

At 3 p.m. he was dead, but to be certain he was dead the spear was stuck in his side. Joseph of Arimathaea asked for the body which had been wrapped in linen and spices.

He was the giver, they were the takers, and he unlocked his heart to the 12 and founded an empire in the hearts of men that will live forever.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Joseph Maunders, art and drama chairman.

Mrs. William K. Gibson, president, presided over the meeting.

The speaker next week will be Everett Keith, secretary of the Missouri Teachers Association, Columbia, who will talk on "A Look At Education."

Special School For Agriculture Held at Marshall

Keytesville, Green Ridge and Malta Bend were tops in major categories at a dairy, field crops, meats and livestock school for vocational agriculture departments held at Marshall on March 6. The off-campus specialized instruction was sponsored by the schools of Saline County and the Missouri Farmers Association.

Keytesville took top honors in the dairy section instruction. They were trailed by Wellington, Green Ridge, Higginsville, and Slater. The high individual dairy judge was David Stahl of Keytesville, Larry Peters, Keytesville, and Donald Young, Keytesville, placed second and third, respectively.

Green Ridge had the high score in the field crops instruction. Boonville was second; Wellington, third; Odessa, fourth, and Glasgow, fifth. Lyle Street, Green Ridge, was the high individual field crops judge. He was trailed by two classmates, Duane Smith and David McCune.

Malta Bend was first in the livestock instruction. Marshall was second; Glasgow, third; Salisbury, fourth; and Pilot Grove, fifth. Everette Karsten, Malta Bend, was the high individual livestock judge. Terry Sanders, Glasgow, was second and Gary Kauffman, Drumm Institute, Independence, was third.

A meats demonstration was given on the retail and wholesale cuts of beef, lamb and pork but the enrollees were not asked to judge any cuts.

PARKING PURSE—This German handbag has an unusual purpose. It features a small alarm clock which can be set to synchronize with the driver's parking meter. When the time is up, the alarm rings and milady hurries back to her car. Pretty Ute Richter demonstrates in Offenbach.

Surprise For Miss Harlan On Birthday

By Miss Cora Cordry

OTTERVILLE—Those from the local Presbyterian Church to attend the Men's Fellowship of the Presbyterian Parish at California were Glen Nelson, James Wear, Donnie Glenn, Leo Bottom, George Burnett, Douglas Glenn, Jim Young, Glen Cave, Harry Loeffler and T. E. Wear.

A special meeting was held Thursday evening at the Baptist Church in preparation for the revival services which will begin March 16. The Evangelist, the Rev. Leroy Moon, Jefferson City and Clyde Walters, Sedalia, song leader, were present.

Jerald Hansen entertained a group of friends Saturday evening at his home with a surprise party honoring Miss Lois Harlan on her 18th birthday. Guests were: the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Ollie Harlan; June Sanders; Mary Mertgen, Judy Hansen; E. H. Fowler; Charles Goode; Charles Cline. The evening was spent playing party games. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Hanson, mother of Jerold.

Mrs. Glen Nelson was hostess to the Homemakers Club in an all-day meeting Thursday with Mrs. H. D. Burford, St. Louis, co-hostess. A contributive dinner was served to seven members. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Burford at her farm home east of town.

Mrs. Arthur Broderson and family and Mrs. Fred Holman spent the weekend in Springfield with Mrs. Holman's sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Williamson and family. They were met there by Pvt. J. D. Fry, who is stationed at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

David and Danny Grupe, Smithton, spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibert McDaniels, LaMonte, spent some time with friends here Saturday.

Homan Wear and son, Independence, visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Wear. On their return home, they were accompanied by Mrs. Tena Monsees, Smithton.

Mrs. B. J. Wilkening has returned home following a two-months visit with her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkening and family, Wakena, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilkening and family, Crawford, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Page and Barbara spent Sunday in Bunceton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watring.

Mrs. Geneve Huffman, Kansas City, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcum. Other visitors were Mrs. Marta Maddox and Bill and Sam Marcum, New Franklin.

Mrs. H. A. Wood returned home last week from Springfield where she spent several months with her daughter, Geneva Wood.

Visitors Sunday in the home of Mrs. Jesse Parsons were Miss Genevieve Drake, North Kansas City, and Misses Ann and Evelyn Epperson, Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harvey and family, Gardner, Kan. spent Tuesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach. They were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Beula Harvey, Sedalia.

Superintendent and Mrs. Bill Raymond and children were Sunday visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Raymond, Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mylin Kuykendall and Patty from Ellsbury spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W W. Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shy, Kansas City and Mrs. Chris Shy went to Boonville Sunday for a day's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schupp. The occasion was John Shy's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole attended a district meeting Tuesday for agents of the Farmer's Mutual Hail Insurance Company of Missouri, in the home office at Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Brunk, Lexington and Hanford, Jr., Amarillo, Tex., visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leach.

ANOTHER ADDED—Gladys Eide of Washington shows Old Glory with 50 stars in a possible new arrengement. She displayed the flag after the Senate approved the long-delayed Hawaii statehood bill. (NEA Telephoto)

CROSS OVER THE BRIDGE—One method of crossing a rope bridge is demonstrated by Capt. Paul Lawrence of the ceremonial "Old Guard" of Ft. Meyer, Va. The crossing was made at Great Falls Park, north of Washington, D.C. The Potomac River churns far below him. The 120 guardsmen abandoned their dress blues for the day to continue ranger training. Afterwards, they went back to their barracks to polish brass for a funeral the following day. Lawrence is a graduate of the Army's ranger school and acted as instructor.

Mrs. Houser Hostess To Benevolent Society

Mrs. B. F. Houser, California, was hostess to 17 members of the Benevolent Society of First Christian Church at the Church on Thursday afternoon. Four visitors were also present; they were Miss Marian Flynt, Miss Matilda Robertson, Mrs. Raymond Lawson and Mrs. G. C. McCollester.

Mrs. Oscar Wegener gave the devotional part of the program and her topic was "Gentleness". Mrs. John Logan was program leader and she chose for her topic the Biblical character, Miriam.

Plans were made for the annual chicken pie supper to be held at the Church on April 1. Plans were discussed for the Quad County C.W.F. meeting which will be held at the California Christian Church on March 25.

The Benevolent Society ordered the magazine, "World Call" for their members to read and it will be passed from one to another each time.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served in the Church dining room by the hostess from the lace covered table centered with Easter and St. Pat Day decor.

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I will represent the Second Ward to the very best of my ability.

Democratic Candidate, Primary Tuesday, March 24th

New Dial Plant At Nelson For Phone Service

By Mrs. Orpha Lee Beeler

NELSON — Construction began recently on the new dial plant for the Mid-Missouri Telephone Company, which will serve Nelson and the surrounding rural area. The building is expected to be completed within the next 30 to 60 days.

Revival services were held all week at the Nelson Methodist Church, with the minister of the Slater Methodist Church, the Rev. Harry B. Davis, the speaker. The Rev. Lon Anishanslin, the church pastor was pleased with the attendance. Films on the "Life of Christ" were shown on Monday and Thursday nights telling the story of the trial, death and ressurection of Jesus.

The town election will be held on Tuesday, April 7 at the Nelson Cash and Carry and the D. G. Richardson building. Those wishing to file for candidacy, must do so before midnight, March 29. This registration should be made with Mayor Charles E. Conaway.

Miss Sarah Ann Smith and Miss Ingrid Olabson, Warrensburg, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Pamela Kay Younger spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clark, North Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Payne and daughters, Raytown, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cash, Brunswick; Amos Perkins, Sweet Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Jakie Perkins, Bell; Mrs. Cora Perkins and Doris Ruth, Bunceton; Mrs. John B. Perkins and children; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jenkins and family, Keytesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Piper and family Sunday.

O. H. Ballenger is visiting in Shackelford, with his brother, Ora Ballenger.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCoy and daughters, Centerview and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ault and daughters, of Marshall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons and family, Napton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Braden, Kansas City and Dewain Davis were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hutchison, honoring Mr. Hutchison's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson and Miss Willie Orr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gene Petty and family, Slater, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dial Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Piper and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mayer of Fayette were afternoon callers in the Irwin home.

Tuesday, March 3, Pamela Younger celebrated her tenth birthday. Mrs. Lester White served refreshments to Pamela, Jackie Reed and Teresa Cornine.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Campbell and daughter and Frances Marie Newell attended the Assembly of God Church at Longwood Wednesday evening.

Robert Jeffress took his father, H. V. Jeffress to Marshall Wednesday afternoon to visit Mrs. Jeffress a patient in a hospital there.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Mrs. Betty Carter
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Mrs. Betty Carter has just returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where she attended a workshop under the direction of Hildegard Sill, one of the nation's noted authorities on teaching techniques of the Baldwin Organ.

Mrs. Carter is an accomplished musician, having had 12 years of private instruction, studied at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, Missouri University and has had extensive teaching and instructional experience in Kansas City and other areas.

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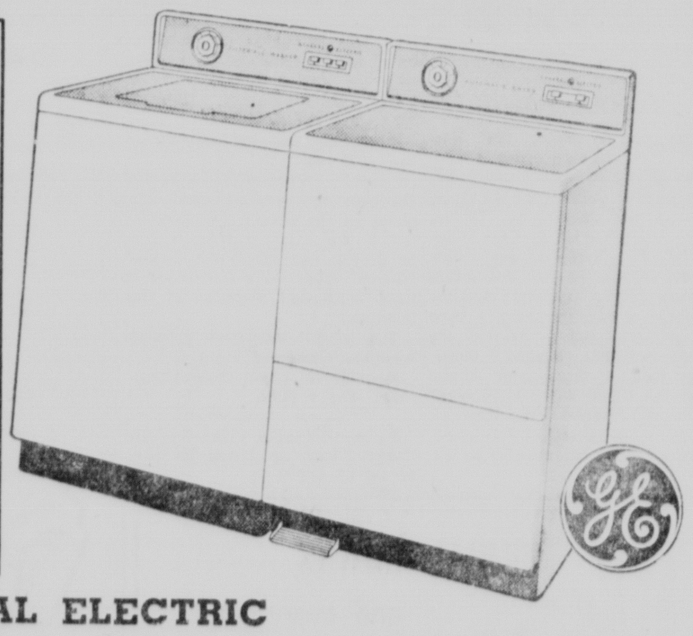

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Try These Pineapple Crepes

EPICUREAN: Cook Helen Evans Brown of Pasadena Calif., has written more than a half dozen cookbooks demonstrating the theory that fine cooks discover wonderful recipes.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

If you get a lift out of a cook who speaks up for what she honestly enjoys, hurry and make the acquaintance of Helen Evans Brown. With the help of her husband Philip, just as outspoken and knowledgeable, she has done as much as any person in this country to encourage other cooks to be discriminating. All mishmashes excluded, is the Brown philosophy.

We first met the Browns when they were on a visit to New York from their home in Pasadena. Then we discovered that Helen was born in Brooklyn, although as you would expect of the author of the magnificent "West Coast Cookery" (Little, Brown), she has taken California to her culinary heart. Husband Philip, a rare book dealer, did much of the meticulous historical research for "West Coast Cookery" while Helen was busy testing and adapting the delightful recipes.

Helen has the rare faculty of putting a lot of herself into her cooking and writing about it, so you really can get to know her through her more than half a dozen cook books. In the meantime here's her way with delicate dessert pancakes and that favorite American fruit, pineapple, to sample and enjoy.

HELEN BROWN'S PINEAPPLE CREPES

Ingredients: 2 eggs, ½ cup butter, ½ cup milk, ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 4 slices drained canned pineapple, ½ cup apricot jam.

Method: Beat eggs well. Melt ¼ cup of the butter in a 7 or 8 inch skillet; a French omelet pan with rounded sides is ideal. Add melted butter to the eggs along with the milk. Beat in flour, salt and sugar until smooth. Refrigerate for 1 hour before using; if batter is thicker than light cream stir in a little milk. Heat the skillet in which the butter was melted. Pour in a little batter—a tablespoon or a little more is enough—and tip pan quickly in all directions so that the batter forms a transparently thin film over the bottom. When brown turn and cook on other side. Pile on a plate and keep warm until all the cakes are made this way. Butter pan if necessary, between cooking cakes. Split each slice of pineapple, then cut each split slice in half. Melt the remaining ¼ cup butter in a chafing dish and heat pineapple slices in it. Spread each pancake with apricot jam, fold a slice of pineapple in each pancake, and heat in the chafing dish.

Note: When the pineapple-stuffed pancakes are heated, Mrs. Brown pours ¼ cup cognac into the pan, allows it to warm and then sets the spirits alight before serving.

Lincolnites Are Feted Over Their Birthdays

By Miss Maye Messersmith

LINCOLN—Bob Rambow was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening, Feb. 26 when relatives gathered at his home for a supper honoring his birthday and also that of L. C. Keseman. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rambok; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rambow; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Keseman; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Keuper and family and Mrs. Rambow and Mike of the home.

Irvin Boring was in Lawrence, Kan., Friday and witnessed the Kansas University state basketball game that evening. His son, Larry, who is a student in the University there, accompanied him home and spent the weekend.

Oliver Kreisler was guest of honor on Thursday evening, Feb. 26, celebrating his birthday. Guests present for the occasion were: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreisler and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kreisler; Mrs. John Harms and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gerken and family; the Kresissler sisters and Mrs. Kreisler and family of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pugsley, Peoria, Ill., and Miss Linda Walton and brother, Dennis, Warrensburg, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walton.

The Keystone Class of the Methodist Sunday school honored Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunham with a party on Thursday evening, Feb. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walton. The Dunham's left this week for Kansas to make their home.

Lt. and Mrs. Gaylord Ailshie and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Hare and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carpenter and Miss Glenn Dell recently. The Ailshie's had been in Germany for the past several years where he was in military service and will now enter college at San Antonio, Tex. They also visited in Sedalia with Mrs. Ailshies' great-grandmother, Mrs. Jane Carpenter and with Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Carpenter.

Jeffry, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lumpe, celebrated his first birthday on Tuesday evening, Feb. 27 when guests in the home were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schnakenberg; Lloyd Schnakenberg and Miss Sandra Brauer, all of Cole Camp and Mrs. Lulu Lumpe and Jackie Hicks.

Awarded Scholarship

Each year the University of Missouri sends Certificates of Recognition to high ranking members of the senior classes in the state. The purpose is to encourage these students of superior academic promise to continue their education if at all possible.

The highest ranking senior is nominated for the Curators Scholarship and the other high ranking students are each awarded a Certificate of Recognition. Only seniors who rank in the top fourth of the class and on the Ohio Psychological Test may be eligible for the Curators Award. Karen Wing was nominated for the Curators Scholarship at LaMonte and the following seniors, the Curators Award: Carlisle Batchelder, James Files, Karen Parsons, Irene Butler and Ann Trelow.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

Visitors In Weekend At Pleasant Green

By Mrs. A. G. Wolfe

PLEASANT GREEN — Mr. and Fritz Schupp, Blackwater, spent Tuesday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. George Wolfe and brother, Robert Schupp.

Mrs. Jesse Withrow, Arizona; Mrs. Roy Brownfield, Slater and Earnest Cooper visited Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hurt.

Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeffries and family were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooper and son Roger, Blackwater and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hooper and Paula, Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schlotzhauer and Randy were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Schlotzhauers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pethan and Jerry, Lone Elm.

Mrs. J. D. Wendleton and son, Lone Elm, visited Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. George Wolfe and uncle, Bob Schupp.

Mrs. Nina Schrader visited Mrs. Fred Hirst, Pilot Grove, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeffries visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jeffries, Sedalia Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Monks, Limon, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phillips and Gary; Mrs. M. G. Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mullett; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mullett and son; C. E. Mullett, Bunceton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullett were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Philips and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schupp spent Sunday afternoon in Marshall visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams and son had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and daughter, Sweet Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schupp and family were Sunday dinner guests of his father and sister, Walter Schupp and Lorene.

Mrs. Lee Decker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWilliams, Mission, Kan., spent the weekend with Lee Decker.

Roy Dwight Jeffries attended the Beef Cattle Judging Contest at Marshall.

Maurice Phillips and son, Gary and James Phillips attended the Automobile show in Kansas City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crafton and family, Kansas City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and son.

Mrs. Ether Eirls, Sedalia, spent the weekend in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Schupp, Mr. Schupp and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hurt and Miss Laura Mayfield were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hurt and son, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Twenter, Sedalia, were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Marie Lorenz and sons.

Master Bruce Wolfe attended a birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of Judy Sims, Pilot Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hays and Jeanie, Pilot Grove, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schlotzhauer and Randy.

Mrs. Karl Bergman entertained the Women's Guild of St. Paul's United Church of Christ Friday, March 5 with an all day meeting.

Mrs. Virgil Schupp gave a book study in the morning on Missions. Mrs. George I. Eichelberger was leader for afternoon program. Sheriff Mann and the Rev. Meyers, Boonville were guest speakers. A contributed dinner was served at the noon hour.

Mrs. Jesse Withrow, Arizona and sister, Mrs. Roy Brownfield, Slater spent several days last week with their brother, Earnest Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wolfe and Donald visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stark and family, Holden Saturday. Other guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Wolfe and son, Bently, Kan. and Mrs. Ethel Clark and Mrs. Eliza Wolfe.

Better Family Living

by

OPAL O'BRIANT
Pettis County Home Agent

Dates Ahead

Young Homemakers Schools — Third Lesson:

Smithton — Tuesday, March 17, 7:30 p.m., High School Home Economics Room.

Sedalia — Wednesday, March 18, 1:30 p.m., Central Business College Building Conference Room, 605 South Massachusetts. Room for children in Extension Office, same building.

Green Ridge—Thursday, March 19, 1:30 p.m. Green Ridge High School Home Economics Room.

Hughesville — Friday, March 20, 7:30 p.m., Hughesville High School Home Economics Room.

Thursday, March 19, 4-H Leaders Food Preparation I, II, and III, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the REA Building.

Friday, March 20, 4-H Food Preparation IV, V, VI and Food Preservation, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the REA Building.

Saturday, March 21, University Day for High School Seniors and Juniors, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Tuesday, March 24—Wednesday, March 25, Extension Club Foods Leaders. This is a change from March 26 and 27. Half of the clubs will come the 24th and the other half the 25th. The meeting is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the REA Building.

Hog Marketing and Grading Day April 1

The women of Pettis County have an opportunity to get some first hand information on pork selection at the Hog Marketing and Grading Day, April 1, Hog Pavilion, Fair Grounds.

Young Homemakers School

The second lesson of the Young Homemakers School is being given this week. To date there are 13 enrolled in the four schools. No enroilments will be made after this week as it will be impossible for the student to make up the two previous lessons. If there is enough interest, there might be a class held in the fall.

Baby sitters for the Sedalia school Wednesday, March 11, were Mrs. John Linville, Mrs. Denzil Fischer, Mrs. Charles Rages, Jr., and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, all members of Striped College Extension Club.

Prepare Your Fabric

Always start with "grain perfect" fabric to insure good fit and hang in clothes. Grain perfect means keeping lengthwise and crosswise threads at right angles at all times. Fabrics are woven perfectly but the grain may be distorted at the mill, converters or when rolled on the bolt.

During construction keep fabric grain perfect by cutting, stay stitching, construction stitching and pressing with the grain. Patterns indicate the way they should be placed. These instructions should be followed carefully to insure proper hang of garments. One way to check for grain perfection is to fold the material in half lengthwise, matching selvages. If the ends meet, the fabric is grain perfect. If they do not, the fabric is "off grain" and must be straightened.

Some ways of straightening fabric are: Clip selvage and tear across when possible (Remember all material doesn't tear smoothly, always try a sample.) Pull a thread crosswise and cut on this line. Place fabric along one edge of table and torn edge along the end of table. If fabric lies flat, it's "grain perfect". Place on flat surface and pull on bias. Check for grain perfection.

Do not shrink material if sanforized or marked 2 per cent less residual shrinkage. Sanforized means it will shrink less than 1 per cent. If the material is preshrunk, the label should tell you how much shrinkage is left in the fabric. If as much as 3 per cent, you should wash it in the same way as it will be washed after it is made in a garment.

Washable material may be shrunk by, folding material lengthwise, pin or baste selvages together, fold loosely and place in warm water. Squeeze out and roll in towel. Unroll and place over clothesline to dry and press with iron. If selvages shrink, clip a few threads every four or six inches, being careful not to cut too deep.

It is recommended to shrink zippers, grosgrain ribbon, hem tape and some kinds of interfacing. Zippers should be boiled three minutes and allowed to dry and press the twill tape. Experiments have shown that the tape may shrink as much as ¼ inch. This eliminates puckering and makes a smooth-fitting zipper in the finished garment. Grosgrain ribbon used as interfacing has a shrinkage of as much as a half-inch. To shrink grosgrain ribbon, hem tape and interfacing, place them in warm water and let stand a few minutes, dry flat and press. Some interfacings have been preshrunk and will not have to be shrunk. It is a good plan to cut two squares of the interfacing and shrink one and compare. Do this before cutting out your pattern.

Improvement Association Holds Meeting

The annual meeting of the Sedalia Improvement Association was held Thursday morning in the Chamber of Commerce offices, with the following being elected to the board of directors:

Claude Boul, K. U. Love, William B. Rich, Harry Naugel and William Hopkins, for a three-year term; H. R. Harris, John J. McGrath, W. A. Schien, Herb Mason and William F. Brown, for a two-year term; A. W. Haller, Abe Silverman, Dan Robinson, W. A. Smith and Carl Schrader for a one-year term. A total of 584 votes were cast in the election.

Claude Boul was elected chairman of the election and William Brown secretary. Don Richardson and Jack Faber acted as tellers.

W. A. Smith, of W. A. Smith Motors, Inc., was the only new director elected. He replaced I. H. Reed, who now resides in Jefferson City.

The election of officers of the Association will be held at a meeting called for Thursday, March 19, 3:30 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

(Advertisement)

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

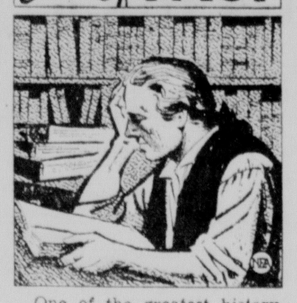
HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing book entitled "Arthritis and Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical treatment which has proven successful since 1919.

You insur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dep. 4105, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Matter of FACT



One of the greatest history books in English, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," by Edward Gibbon, took 17 years to write. In the book, Gibbon traced the progress of Rome's decay during the period from 100 to 1453 A.D. Gibbon was a slow, conscientious worker who did not want to state a fact until he had consulted Greek, Latin, Armenian and Arabic records.

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Minute Matrons Meet

The Manilla Minute Matrons Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Ev R. Kerfoot, March 4. A covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jack Alfrey. Devotional and lesson on clothing and different fabrics was presented by Mrs. William McCune. Roll call was answered by a new plan each has made for her garden this year. One guest, Mrs. Ruby, was present.

Games were led by Mrs. Cecil Carroll, with Mrs. Jack Alfrey, Mrs. James Hosford and Mrs. William McCune.

The hostess received a candy dish from her secret pal, in observance of her 48th wedding anniversary.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. James Hosford.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone TA 6-1000.

Ruth Millett Says

You're Cheating If Hubby Has to Make Own Breakfast

The wife who lies in bed in the morning while her husband either fixes himself a breakfast of cold cereal or leaves without eating is loafing on the job.

A man who has to get up each morning to earn a living for his family has a right to expect his wife to cook him a good, hot breakfast.

He shouldn't be tiptoeing around in the morning, the only person awake in the house, feeling that his wife doesn't care enough about him to get up and help him get off.

Furthermore, the wife who regularly sleeps through her husband's morning leave-taking is missing a good chance to strengthen the marriage bond.

A couple who start each day as a team having the morning meal together, and sharing each other's plans for the day, just naturally feel "more married" than the couple who don't keep the same hours.

Even if a husband tells his wife there's no need for her to get his breakfast, she shouldn't take him at his word.

Chances are he won't be getting the kind of breakfast he should have before starting a working day. He wouldn't be human if it didn't occasionally occur to him that his wife has it pretty easy, sleeping late every morning. And a husband whose wife isn't awake to kiss him goodby when he leaves his house to be gone all day is sure to have moments of feeling lonely and neglected.

Any wife who doesn't want to get up in the morning and see her husband off to work can find logical reasons why it isn't necessary.

But a wise wife won't look for excuses for sleeping through. She'll just get up and share the start of her husband's day.

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JAMES ELECTRIC
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Earl Paxton

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I will continue to work for the good of all, not for any special faction.

Democratic Candidate

Primary Election, Tues., March 24th

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Both Check and Recheck

As the American Heart Association's annual Heart Fund drive draws to a close, we are all asked to realize that there is no time limit on the giving of our dollars for vital research in this field. Heart disease and other circulatory ailments are still the great killers.

Just as the research must go on and on, just as it will benefit from a continuing flow of funds, so the ordinary citizen's precautions against these diseases must be maintained without letup.

Not long ago, under the auspices of the National Health Education Committee, eight top U.S. physicians signed a statement designed to be the basis for a broad "life-saving" effort in 1959 by the committee.

In their statement they suggested that careful attention to five listed factors might substantially reduce deaths from circulatory illness.

Research has not yet indicated flat cause and effect in the heart field. The factors they cited are those the specialists believe predispose a person to heart attack, hardening of the arteries, or stroke. Persons who suffer these afflictions, in other words, are likely to have one or more of these elements in their backgrounds.

The five factors are overweight, high blood pressure, excessive smoking of cigarets, high cholesterol level and a family history of circulatory disease.

The advice from these men, who include such experts as Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, head of the heart disease control program for the Chicago Board of Health, and Dr. Irving S. Wright, professor of clinical medicine at Cornell medical school, is that if any of these factors shows in your record, go see your doctor.

What you learn there may keep your name out of the death notices or off the list of incapacitated. Isn't it worth a check?

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Disagreement Over Surprise Attack

(Editor's Note—While Drew Pearson is out of Washington on a special assignment his column is being written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, the soap tycoon, had his mouth washed out the other day with some of his own product.

He was summoned to the White House by President Eisenhower to explain a press-conference comment that Russia couldn't launch a surprise attack in this day of electronic espionage.

"This is what our chiefs believe and what I believe," he told the press.

When Ike read this, he flew out of his chair spluttering expletives. But it was McElroy whose mouth was antisepticized next morning at the White House. He was accompanied by Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs whom McElroy had quoted.

The President sternly reminded them that an American delegation had spent the past few months arguing in Geneva that a surprise attack is possible. This is the whole basis of the U.S. demand for international inspection of nuclear facilities.

Ike made it clear he didn't want his military chiefs contradicting his nuclear negotiators. McElroy meekly promised to guard his tongue more carefully until he goes back to manufacturing detergents for Proctor & Gamble in June.

Note—The President has taken more active command of foreign and military policy since Secretary of State Dulles's hospitalization. Formerly Ike attended top-level meetings more to be briefed than to make policy. Now he dominates the discussion of foreign affairs. This has made him more touchy than usual over what appears in the press. In the middle of a National Security Council debate whether to stop rotating troops home from Germany during the Berlin crisis, for example, he leaped out of his chair, slammed both fists on the table and shouted: "I don't want any publicity on this!"

Reid Called "Lulu"

The appointment of Ogden Reid, former publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, as ambassador to Israel has been described in a confidential Senate memo as a "Lulu" put over on the State Department by the Republican national committee.

The memo was written by Carl Marcy, chief counsel of the Senate foreign relations committee, to Chairman William Fulbright of Arkansas.

In response, Fulbright has called for a crackdown on the practice of handing out ambassadorships as political plums. He wrote to the State Department demanding a complete report on the qualifications of future ambassadors and the reasons for selecting them. His letter pointedly mentioned Reid.

Marcy's memo, dated Feb. 5, was never meant for publication. However, this column has obtained a copy.

"Last night," he wrote, "I sent you a letter from the State Department informing (the committee) that the department expects soon to send the name of Ogden Reid, former publisher of the Herald Tribune, to be U.S. ambassador to Israel. This undoubtedly is the individual whom one State Department officer recently referred to as a 'Lulu' put over on the department by the national committee."

Note—Reid has political ambitions in New York whose large Jewish population could be influenced by his appointment to Israel.

Fight Over Girl

Congressman Albert Thomas of Texas, who has a reputation in Congress for championing the little people, got into a scuffle the other day championing a counter girl. The loser by a knockdown was William Brockwell, manager of the House restaurant, who is now nursing an injured back.

Although both adversaries are tall and trim, they present a strange contrast. Thomas has the lean, leathery look of a cowhand from his native Texas. Brockwell is a dignified, well-bred gentleman with the bearing of a butler.

The encounter took place in Brockwell's private office where Thomas came seeking a job for the counter girl. Brockwell replied coldly that his employees aren't subject to political patronage and that he couldn't operate the House restaurant economically if he had to hire the friends of all 435 congressmen.

Thomas, a power in the House, isn't accustomed to taking no for an answer. The resulting disagreement ended in a shoving match during which Brockwell was floored, his dignity and his back injured. The latter was treated at a near-by hospital.

The incident was reported to House Speaker Sam Rayburn who promptly hushed it up. Meanwhile the two sparring partners are friends again.

"Mr. Brockwell is a fine man," the congressman assured his colleagues.

P.S.—The counter girl didn't get the job.

Budget Backtalk

President Eisenhower told GOP congressional leaders the other day that he will not only veto Democratic appropriation bills if they spend too much but will come to Capitol Hill in person to deliver the first veto message. . . . Meanwhile, Ike has asked for $8,700,000,000 extra money before the fiscal year runs out on June 30. This whopping deficiency appropriation will further upset this year's budget which most people have forgotten but which is already badly out of balance. But it will keep sacrosanct next year's budget which Ike has talked so much about. . . . Democrats suspect that the extra $8,700,000,000, if voted now, would actually be spent during the next fiscal year so the upcoming, sacrosanct budget could continue to appear balanced. . . . Missouri's bulb-nosed Congressman Clarence Cannon, grizzled old chairman of the House appropriations committee, has put all the penny-pinchers on a special subcommittee to examine Ike's requests for extra money. Result: Most of it won't be approved. . . . Cannon's strategy is to force Ike to ask for the money again next year, thus unbalancing his own budget.

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON

THE SUPREME COURT IN RETREAT?—It looks as if Mr. Warren and his Supreme Court brethren realize that they bit off more than the country would chew when they rewrote the Constitution in the school integration case.

In affirming the constitutionality of the Alabama pupil placement law, they knocked a lot of stuffing out of their previous ruling.

In Brown vs. Board of Education, decided in 1954, they said that even when all school facilities are equal, segregation of Negro from white children generates "a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community."

Therefore, they ruled: "Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

But they now hold that children may be assigned to "separate educational facilities" for a half dozen reasons or more, other than race. Gifted children may be segregated from the stupid; the peaceable from the hell-raisers; the industrious from the indolent.

But when gifted and ambitious children can go to a school from which the stupid and lazy are legally excluded, does not this generate "a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community"—whether the excluded child is white or black?

Yet it was this alleged psychological damage that led the Court to say segregation denied the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th Amendment, which says nothing whatever about either Negroes or schools.

Mass integration is now a long way off, if ever.

Guest Editorial

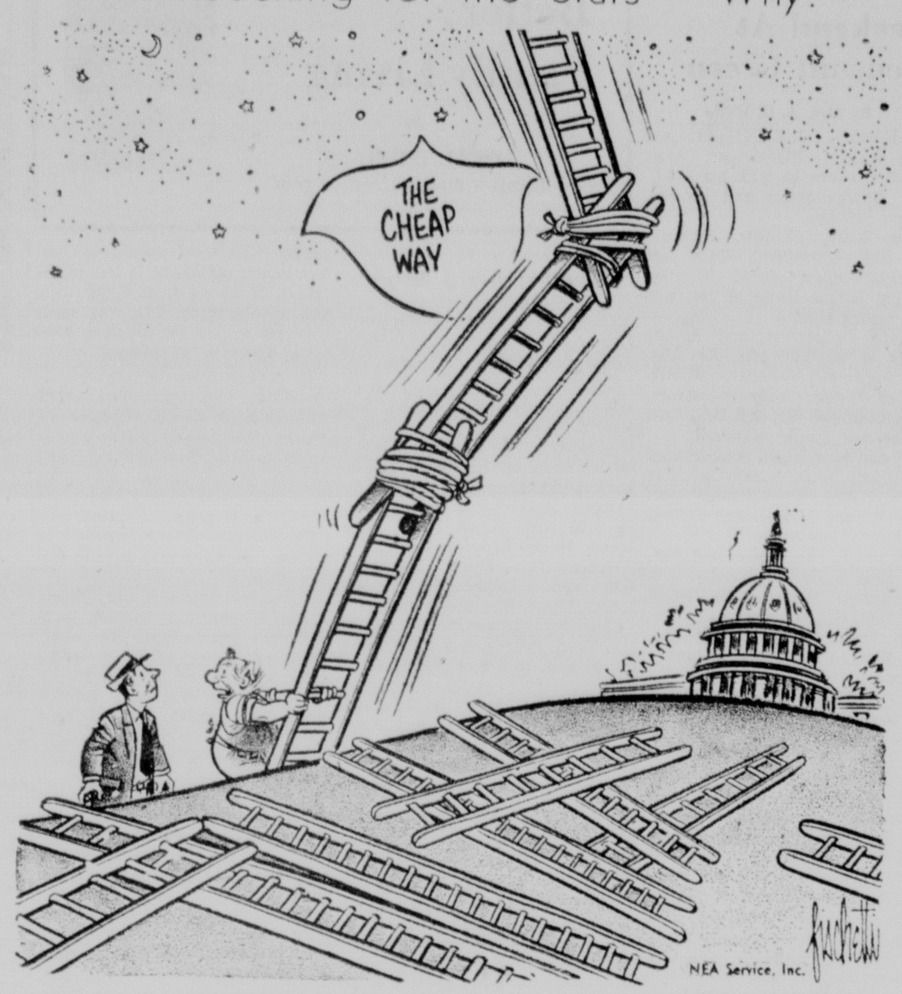
OHIO STATE JOURNAL: **Warning Labels.**—Expansion of the regulation requiring warning labels on poison-containing materials entering the home, as proposed by the Food and Drug administration, is most welcome—even if overdone.

It has been mandatory for some time to label certain prescription items and some other dangerous materials, but these are small in number compared with the host of bottled, packaged and canned goods now available to the public.

Many persons are not aware their children could suffer severe consequences from getting into harmless appearing detergents, nail polish, neutralizers used in home permanent waves, cleaning fluids and the like.

Warning labels cannot be read by small children who get into them, but they will be an added reminder to adults of the necessity of keeping them out of reach of youngsters.

"I'm Reaching for the Stars---Why?"



Your Pocketbook

Not All Common Stocks Hedge Against Inflation

By FAYE HENLE

Over and over again you are being told that the best way for you to fight inflation is to invest in common stocks. The theory here is that common stocks — good ones — appreciate in relation to the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar.

How true is this belief? What proof, if any, is there?

Well, here are some comparisons of stocks yields and consumer prices over the past 20 years:

Say back in 1940 you held 260 shares of General Motors. At the then dividend rate of $3.75 your holdings would have netted you pre-tax $975. If you'd bought a four-door, five-passenger Buick that year it would have cost $984.

Look at what has happened. Your General Motors stock split 2 for 1 in 1950, 3 for 1 in 1955. Your original holding thus would have increased to 1,560 shares now paying an indicated $2 rate. Your pre-tax return this year would amount to $3,120. The dealers' suggested price on a four-door, five passenger Buick today is $2,545. There's a better-than-even chance that the net return from your GM holdings will buy the car plus some accessories.

What about a refrigerator?

If in 1940 you owned 150 shares of General Electric the annual dividend that you received on this holding equalled $277.50 for which sum you could just about have landed an eight-cubic-foot refrigerator in your kitchen.

What's the picture today?

In 1954, General Electric split 3 commercial. Yet, I've got to point out that in those 20 years neither company would have done as well if its research had stood still. The 1940 Buick and the 1940 refrigerator bear little resemblance to their counterparts on today's market. Both are differently engineered products containing new materials, new styling, offering features unknown 20 years ago. How these companies have actually reduced the cost of their product is a story in itself.

What about shoes? I've selected a company that's been in business a long time and sells a diversified line of brand name footwear. To save embarrassment, we'll forget this company's name.

The income from three shares of this company's stock paying an annual dividend of $2.25 a share would have bought you two pairs of the company's popular-priced men's dress shoes in 1940.

Since the company's stock split 2 for 1 in 1946, your three shares now would buy six. Sadly though, the income on this investment has not kept pace with the increased cost of shoes. Paying $1.55 currently, you'd have just about enough money to buy one pair of the company's comparable 1959 shoes since they sell for $7.99 against the former $3.99.

We trust you get the moral to this tale: Some common stocks offer a hedge against inflation but not every common stock does.

Ruth Millett Says

Self-Invited Guests Aren't Welcome In City Or Country

No long ago I wrote a column on behalf of "country cousins" who all summer long find themselves sleeping and feeding visitors "from town" — among them some who invite themselves for a week and others who just "drop in" in time for Sunday dinner.

Now it seems that the "city cousins" want it known that they, too, have a problem.

They claim they are forever putting up country cousins, who use their houses and apartments as hotels.

They come to the city to shop, to visit the dentist, to stay while a relative is in a hospital. Do they make reservations at a hotel?

Not on your life. They write cousin Sue and her husband or cousin Sam and his wife and say, "I thought I'd stay with you for a few days."

While they are in the city they expect to be entertained, and showing "country cousins" all the sights can be both wearying, expensive and time consuming.

Furthermore, all too often they bite the hand that feeds and entertains them. They say, "How do you stand the noise?" They complain about the traffic and deplore the crowds.

And when they are ready to go home after their "city cousins" have knocked themselves out to take them around to see the sights they say, "Well, it's been nice visiting you — but I sure would hate to have to live here."

The moral to this second article would seem to be that whether they live in the city or the country, folks aren't quite as hospitable as they pretend to be.

So whether it's a "city cousin" or a "country cousin" you'd like to visit — you had better wait until you are urged to come.

Self-invited guests apparently aren't welcome in the city or the country.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Obediah and J. N. Marquess, 14 and 16 years of age, perished in a fire at a farm home near Florence, Mo., Wednesday night. They were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Obe Marquess.

—1934—

Leo Hirtl and James Ridgway, members of the Smith-Cotton High School debate team, left for Fulton to participate in a debate tournament.

—1934—

The Sedalia Hockey team defeated the Clinton team in a game there Wednesday night by a score of 11 to 3.

—1934—

"This Topsy Turvy World" was the topic of hte Rev. Cecil Meade, Parsons, Kan., in an address before the Sedalia Rotary Club at its regular luncheon.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mayor Al Baumgartner, L. Chasnoff and Harry Dobel were in Jefferson City at a hearing on a bill relative to insurance.

—1919—

Mrs. Mary Consor and daughter, Miss Mayme Connor, purchased a residence at Seventh and Washington and were to move here from La Monte.

—1919—

Ben Blair left Saturday for San Antonio, San Francisco and Seattle, Wash., to be on business in those cities for a few weeks.

—1919—

A local baseball organization was perfected Friday night by the Sedalia Athletic Club, with Henry Eschbacher as president.

Park Wright Fined For Parking Wrong

NEWRY, Ireland (AP) — David Park Wright was fined one pound —$2.80—today for parking on the wrong side of Newry's main street.

The Road To Heaven

The many things that we have done
And things that we have said,
Will linger on for many years
Long after we are dead.
The deeds and words are painted
On memories of our friends
Of stories worth the telling
And their greatness never ends.
For they are handed down and down
As generations grow,
Stories of people who have died
And left an after-glow.
The tombstone's size—it matters not
That's set to mark a silent grave,
The thing that is imprinted
Is what in life he gave.
Perhaps he has sinned—but then
He left among his deeds
The many things he's given
To lessen others' needs.
The words of comfort he has said
To someone who had sorrow,
The hand he gave to help someone
To find a bright tomorrow.
The shoes, the clothes, the food he gave,
Money he'd not get back,
Made up for any sin he had,
Or what his life might lack.
A man who ventured to a land
And with his hands, unskilled,
There in the wilderness he left
A form on which to build.
And westward moved his stalwart sons
The mighty land to clear.
There were many human stories
Left by every pioneer.
The women nursed their neighbors
When anyone was ill.
And bathed and clothed the bodies
When they in death were still.
Yes, there are written histories
But many things took place
Of courage and of kindness
Time never can erase;
Though they were never printed,
Stories handed down reveal
The deeds in life that still live on
And death can never seal.
Upon these deeds that never die
And live beyond the grave
The road to Heaven—I am sure,
In daily lives we pave.

—Hazel M. Lang

'It's Silly and Foolish'

Postal Rate Unrealistic On Some 'Educational' Records

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — "It's silly and foolish," says Senator Philip Hart, for Elvis Presley's "You Ain't Nothin' But a Houn' Dog" to be classed as "educational" by the Post Office Department.

The junior senator from Michigan was commenting on a postal ruling that all recordings are "educational," which enables them to pass through the mails for half the postage formerly charged.

The postal rate bill of 1958 gave fourth class privileges to "books, manuscripts and educational recordings such as audio-books." Some legislators, protesting the Post Office Department interpretation of the law, say it was the intent of Congress that only such recordings as "The Sonnets of Shakespeare," the "Lectures and Speeches of Lincoln," and "The Trials of Socrates" be considered educational.

Senator Hart said even rock 'n-roll specialist Presley himself "wouldn't claim his records are educational."

The discovery of the blanket Post Office interpretation, Hart noted, comes at an awkward time for Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield who "is busy trying for a 5-cent stamp while making a ruling that means less revenue."

A lot of parents probably will agree with Senator Hart, who is the father of eight children, that no one, least of all the federal government, should subsidize such rock 'n-roll titles as "Jailhouse Rock," "Dinner With Dracula," "You Bug Me Baby," and "Itchy Twitchy Feeling."

Dr. Jordan Says

Body Health Depends Greatly On Proper Calcium Intake

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Calcium is one of the most important elements of the body.

Chemical combinations of calcium are particularly needed by the teeth and bones, although calcium is required also in other parts of the body. Calcium salts play an important part in the clotting of the blood and in the control of the heartbeat.

Calcium taken into the body must be in a form which can be easily absorbed and used. Vitamin D helps in the use of calcium. This vitamin is formed by the action of sunlight on the skin or it can be given in prepared form. A hormone, produced by one of the internal glands called the parathyroid, which is emptied into the blood from that gland is also important in calcium use.

When vitamin D is not present in sufficient quantities, the calcium is not deposited properly and the bones become soft and pliable, producing rickets, bow legs or other changes in the skeleton.

If the parathyroid glands are removed the amount of calcium in the blood drops rapidly regardless of the amount of calcium taken in. This causes a condition called tetany, which produces muscular spasms.

Other signs of calcium deficiency are osteomalacia (softened bones) and osteoporosis (porous bones). In many cases these are of obscure origin.

Too much calcium can be present in the tissues as well as too little. For example, a good deal of the material deposited in the walls of hardened arteries (arteriosclerosis) consists of calcium.

As yet, no way has been found to dissolve or remove excess calcium in the arteries, nor is there any practical method of preventing these deposits.

Dairy products supply good quantities of calcium. Infants and growing children, who need calcium for their rapidly growing bones, get most of their calcium from milk. Additional calcium can be supplied in various tablet or capsule forms.

However, although calcium tablets may supply the calcium needed, they will not furnish the other nutritional elements present in such excellent foods as milk and cheese—and, of course, are not so tasty.

Democrat Pick-ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

Another Jail Term

DETROIT (AP)—Leon W. Hartnet, who says he has spent 69 of his 83 years behind bars, has been given another three years in jail.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank A. Picard sentenced Hartent Thursday for attempted bank robbery.

Bank guards grabbed Hartent when he walked into the National Bank of Detroit and handed a teller a note asking for $1,000.

The household was upset — the parakeet had disappeared.

It didn't seem possible, either, because he hadn't been out of the house, but a thorough search of the house was in vain. The parakeet just was not there.

The children cried and prayed, and the mother kept thinking off all ways in which something might have happened to him. Of course, it didn't sound reasonable, but maybe he was in that milk container she had taken out to garbage can about an hour before. So out she went to the garbage can, lifted the lid, and picked up the carton.

A very mad little voice began laying her out. But she was glad to hear it. She rushed back to the house with the container and began taking out coffee grounds and the scraps of food on top, until she came to the little bird.

He was covered with coffee grounds and he was cold, but more than that he was peeved and he certainly let her know it.

The children were praying now in thanksgiving and they were crying for joy, but the parakeet was not praying. The mother was certain he was swearing — at least in bird language. She couldn't really distinguish what he was saying, but from his tone she felt she knew.

She wiped him all off and tried to get him warm because he had been out in the garbage can on that very cold day, surrounded by wet cofee grounds. For a couple of days she worried for fear he would take cold and die, but he didn't have any ill effects and even managed to get his good disposition back again. She was afraid maybe he wouldn't ever like her any more but the next day he hopped up on her shoulder and said "Give me a kiss, sweetheart." So she knew she had been forgiven.—H. L.

The morning startetd off wonderfully. The young housewife got her first household duties out of the way, and then decided she had something she wanted to dye. When that was done she washed the pan out well, or so she thought, and put beans in it to cook.

A little later she looked at the beans and was horrified to find they were the loveliest shade of aqua she had ever seen. Evidently she hadn't washed the pan very well after all.

The beans had to be thrown away, of course, and she decided she would have Spanish rice for dinner. She took the can over to the wall can opener to open it. The opener swings away, sometimes, in the process of opening. If you don't have a good grip on the can, it's just too bad.

Since this wasn't her morning, somehow her grip on the can loosened and Spanish rice went all over her — on her face, her glasses, her hair, her hands, all over her dress, shoes and the floor. Her small son stood there and laughed. She couldn't get him to go get her a towel, because he was laughing so hard, and she couldn't even see to go get one herself.

After she managed to get herself and her floor cleaned up again, she went to the refrigerator to get something. The cat, which was right under her feet, suddenly began to go round in circles and make funny yelping noises.

"Get away," she told her little boy. "The cat is having a fit. I'll try to get him out."

But when she attempted to get him out, she found out what was the matter. She had shut the refrigerator door on his tail.

The rest of the day she tried to spend quietly. She was almost afraid to move. But since things go, they say, in cycles of threes, the cat's tail episode was the end of this tale.—H. L.

Fixing a luncheon for about eight guests she was entertaining the woman opened a can of tuna fish to make some tuna fish salad. Somehow that tuna didn't smell right to her. Then she decided it was just her imagination and went on to fix the salad.

As she always does, she put the empty can out on the back porch for her cat to lick and get what little bit she left in it.

Her luncheon was quite a success and all the women complimented her about her salad. She was very pleased with the whole thing until a little later she went into the kitchen for something and saw her cat lying out in the yard dead.

She was really panic stricken. That tuna fish he had eaten out of that can must have killed him. She hadn't been wrong after all. There was something wrong with that tuna. So she rushed to the telephone and called her doctor, and he advised her to get the women out to the hospital at once to have their stomachs pumped out.

She got them all and took them out to the hospital where they had their stomachs pumped out before they became seriously ill from eating the tuna fish salad.

When she finally got home again and sat down exhausted in a chair after her experience. A few minutes later her next door neighbor came over.

"I didn't want to worry you while you were having your party," the neighbor told her, "but your cat was run over and killed this afternoon and is out in the back yard."

— H. L.

Decision Of Benson Has Implications

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to make no further reduction in dairy price supports has political as well as economic implications.

In announcing this decision at a news conference late Thursday, Benson set forth at length what he termed economic justifications for retaining the present dairy supports. Under the law, he could have cut them about 3 per cent.

Some farm leaders expressed surprise. Benson already had lowered supports for a great number of products, including wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, sorghum grain, soybeans, cotton, cottonseed, rice, peanuts, flaxseed, and dry beans.

Benson's philosophy has been that the way to head off surplus production of crops and milk is to lower supprts. Lower prices, he says, tends to encourage greater consumption and to discourage excess production.

In the case of dairy products, Benson said an increasing population, a slight decline in milk production and in dairy products in recent months dictated retention of the present dairy floors.

A newsman asked if his decision was not influenced by politics. He said no, adding that he had been under no undue pressures.

Nevertheless, his action was likely to have some effect on a battle now going on between the administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress over farm legislation.

No other farm commodity is produced as generally through the country as milk. No other single commodity brings farmers as much cash. No single farm commodity normally exercises as much influence in Congress as milk. It has particular importance in Midwestern areas where Republicans lost heavily in last year's elections.

Surprise Given Mrs. Nadine Paul For Birthday

By Mrs. Oscar Paul

CONCORDIA— Concordia Implement Company is sponsoring John Deere day Tuesday. Entertainment includes free music, movies and dancing. Free lunch will be served at noon by the guild of E&R Church.

Mrs. Nadine Paul, Warrensburg, was pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paul, Smithville; Mrs. Bob Markham and Mike, Lone Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sauer, Tuscumbia; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sivils and Janet, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paul and family, Sedalia; Mrs. August Paul; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paul and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ziegelbein and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ledrue Moehlman and son, Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Schuette and family entertained dinner and supper guests Sunday. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed and Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Heptig and Scott, Independence; Mrs. Dollie Warren and Dan Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Oetting and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Fischer and Lonnie spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fischer, Emma.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rehkop and sons, Warrensburg, entertained dinner guests Sunday in honor of Mrs. Rehkop's birthday. Present were: Mrs. Ella Rehkop, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Alewel and Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Paul.

Wayne Ehlert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ehlert, left recently for Albuquerque, N.M., where he will be club assistant for the Youth for Christ.

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Zurcher's
THIRD AND OHIO

DEBORAH KERR attempts to penetrate the cold exterior of Russian officer Yul Brynner, who is holding up a group of travelers from Budapest, seeking safety in Austria. The scene is from "The Journey," dynamic drama unfolded against the suspenseful background of the Hungarian revolt. The Alby Production for MGM, filmed on location in Austria, reunites Miss Kerr and Brynner for the first time since "The King and I." Also showing on a big double bill, "The Careless Years," starring Dean Stockwell and Natalie Trundy.

Something From Our New State

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

It's a fair exchange. Our newest state sends us canned salmon to enjoy and we dream up a different and delightful way of using it.

How do we know? Looking through cook books hailing from that part of our far north. Want to take this brief culinary tour?

Turn over the pages of recipes collected by the ladies of Fairbanks. You'll find directions for corn, peanuts and sugar-molasses syrup), Scandinavian dream bar cookies from Minnesota or Wisconsin, Manhattan pudding (a frozen whipped cream and fruit juice concoction), Philadelphia scrapple, the Pennsylvania Dutch ponhaus (cornmeal mush and pieces of liverwurst molded together and then sliced and browned in the frying pan), the South's maple syrup, and spicy Texan tamale pies.

What's there for us to add? Well, a friend of ours discovered that if you use a New Orleans way with chowder, adding a can of salmon, you have something distinctly worthwhile. That unbeatable Louisiana combination of foods—onion, green pepper, garlic, thyme, bay leaf, tomatoes, corn and okra—go into the pot along with the fish. No surprise that the result is full of flavor, hearty enough to make the main course for lunch or supper, for family or guests. Add fruit, cheese and crackers and you have an exceptionally nutritious meal.

CREOLE SALMON CHOWDER

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 medium - sized onion (finely chopped), 1 clove garlic (minced), ½ green pepper (finely chopped), 1¾ cups water, 1 small onion (thinly sliced), 1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes, ¼ teaspoon dried crushed thyme, 1 bay leaf, salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 package (10 ounces) frozen cut corn, 1 can (1 pound) salmon, ½ of a 10-ounce package frozen whole baby okra.

Method: Melt butter in a medium-sized kettle over low heat. Add chopped onion, garlic and green pepper; cook gently until onion is transparent — about 10 minutes. Add water, sliced onion, stewed tomatoes (including liquid in can), thyme, bay leaf and salt to taste and the pepper. Bring to a boil; simmer 10 minutes. Add frozen corn and salmon (including liquid in can); add okra; bring to a boil; simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Discard bay leaf. Serve at once. Makes 6 generous servings.

Note: One can (13 and ¾ ounces) of condensed clear chicken broth (undiluted) may be used instead of the 1¾ cups water called for in the recipe.

Tips to Cooks: Most recipes for chowder benefit from an overnight stay in the refrigerator so flavors will blend. The Creole salmon chowder is best served shortly after prepared.

Closet May Be Lined With Cedar

By ANDREW C. LANG

Question: I would like to convert one of our clothes closets into a cedar closet. Can I use the ordinary cedar sold in a lumber yard and just attach it to the inside of the closet?

Answer: Yes, regular cedar will do the job effectively. The important thing is to line the entire closet with cedar, not just part of it or almost all of it. This includes the inside of the closet door, which should also be weather-stripped to prevent any of the cedar fumes from escaping.

Question: There is a tiny space between our bathroom sink and the tiled wall. When the kids wash and splash water, it drops behind the sink and to the floor. It's just a hairline crack, but it's enough to cause trouble. I'd like to fill the space. What kind of material should I use? Must the entire space between the sink and the wall be filled or just the part at the top of the sink where the crack is?

Answer: You can use a regular calking compound or one of the filler preparations especially made for use in bathrooms and around sinks. It is not necessary to fill the entire space between the sink and the wall. However, be sure that the compound is well packed into the gap. Smooth it out with a small wooden stick, let it alone for a couple of hours, then go back and smooth it again, this time dampening the stick to assist in getting a level surface.

Question: In putting down flooring, is there any advantage to tongue-and-groove boards over the regular square-edged boards?

Answer: If you're talking only about putting down the boards, it's easier to apply the square-edged strips. But the tongue-and-groove boards give a neater finished job and usually hold up better and last longer under heavy traffic.

Van Cliburn's Piano Silent As Ordered

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time since he was 3 years old, Van Cliburn's piano is silent.

The blond, bushy-haired 24-year-old Texan is under doctors' orders to stay away from a keyboard for two months, while the middle finger of his right hand heals from an operation. Then he will be allowed to practice only lightly for another month.

A complete rest is distasteful to Cliburn. He has practiced daily for 21 years, four hours a day before concerts. Now, after the operation on an abscessed fingertip, he is restless to resume his heavy schedule.

"The fact that I can't play is more injurious to my morale than the pain I sustained," the pianist, clad in pale blue pajamas and a blue plaid robe, remarked at the Hospital for Special Surgery.

Despite his weakness, he has kept busy in his private eighth-floor room, from which he can look northward at barges moving slowly along the East River.

Now he has a chance to watch television — "Something I never had much time for before."

"I've done a little reading, too," he reported. "Poetry, for the moment—poetry more than prose." A favorite is Lord Byron.

On his bed lay an orchestration of Samuel Barber's "Capricorn Concerto," and he had just finished playing a Metropolitan Opera recordnig of Barber's opera "Vanessa." Among the books piled on his table was "Olin Downes on Music."

An abscessed finger is more serious than it may sound, and Cliburn's physician has ordered him to rest in the sun when he is released from the hospital.

"Every concert is only postponed," he replied, smiling, to a question about cancellations. "I don't believe in cancellaions. Never close the door, you know.

"I have received several invitations to play with my good hand—some pieces like Ravel's "Left Hand Concerto"—but the doctor thinks I should rest."

One major regret was postponing a concert trip scheduled in the Soviet Union next month—the country where he became famous by winning the Tchaikowsky piano contest last April.

Cliburn thinks his finger became infected while he was clipping his nails—a necessary chore for pianists — and he apparently cut the one nail at an odd angle.

"I've had lots of sore fingers before, and played in spite of them," he remarked. "In fact, one finger was split down the side the night I won the competition in Moscow. But this one was so bad I could hardly play."

The five physicians who worked on his half-hour operation Feb. 27 had one unusual difficulty, due to his constant piano-playing — cutting through a callus one-eighth inch thick on his finger.

"I'm going to have a terribly tender hand," Cliburn predicted. "Not just from inactivity, but because I have to soak it every day."

Now Cliburn's major concern is waiting to see if the nail will grow back. He has the fingers of his other hand crossed on that.

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High school teacher Esther Williams listens as detective George Nader questions John Saxon, a student accused of attempting to assault her, in this scene from "The Unguarded Moment," a suspense drama "Istanbul," a film of adventure and intrigue stars Errol Flynn and Cornelius Borchers. Both features showing tonite, Monday and Tuesday at 50 Drive-In in Technicolor.

Ruth Millett Says

Older Couple Discovers Joy Starting All Over Again

At sixty, with their children grown and gone from home, they sold the big, old-fashioned house that was dark and gloomy and bought a light, cheerful, convenient, modern house.

The change in houses has not only lightened their house and yard work, it has brightened their personalities, too.

A year ago they were rattling around in a house that was cheerful enough when four children and their friends were about, but which became mighty dark and quiet and depressing when there were only two left in a house big enough to hold a family of six.

Now they are in a house built for a young couple — a perfect house for two. And even though they are not a young couple—the house makes them feel if they were.

Once again they are having the fun of fixing up a home, just to suit the two of them. The yard is small—because there is no longer any need for a large one and they have had enough of the back-breaking work of keeping up a large yard.

There are no extra rooms in the house that have to be cleaned—because they have just the space that they use every day.

And the new house has built-in conveniences that the old one lacked, so that day-to-day living is much simpler and easier.

People outgrow their surroundings, just as they outgrow other things. But often a couple will cling to the old background and live in a big, old house like a couple of ghosts instead of facing the fact that they are "just two" once again and that the kind of home they need is a house for two, not a house for a family.

Officers Elected By The Stover PTA

By Mrs. Arnold Marriott

STOVER — The regular meeting the Stover PTA was held Thursday night, March 5, with new officers being elected: President, Mrs. Calvin Veibrock; vice-president, Mrs. Edmond Bauer; secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Mueller; Henry Bush, treasurer; reporter, Charles DeJarnette; historian, Mrs. Herbert Brunges; paliamentarian, Mrs. Raymond Huffman.

The associational fellowship meeting will be held at the Locust Church Friday and Saturday night March 27-28 and all day Sunday March 29, with a dinner at the noon hour.

Guests in the J. E. Fry home during the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rehmer, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Gant, Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Spickard and family, Kansas City.

Larry Sidebottom, Kansas City, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Sidebottom.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Marriott and Don Green, Versailles, spent Sunday in Independence in the Fonzo Waisner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rabe, Tipton, were visitors in the Ben Coit home Sunday.

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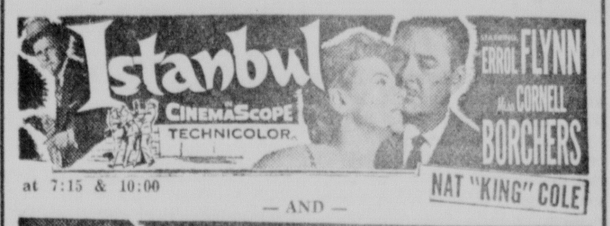

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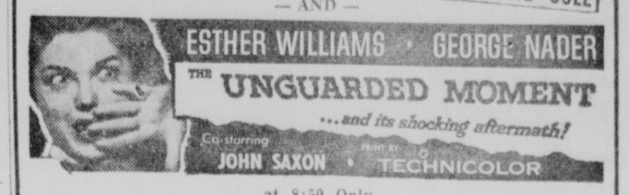

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An Open Letter To Second Ward Democrats

On Tuesday, March 24th, you will have the opportunity to select from two candidates, the man you want to represent the Democratic party at the general election in April. Be sure to use this privilege.

Many of my Second Ward Democratic friends wanted a candidate from the southern half of the ward and urged me to file for the office of alderman. Since filing many good Democratic residents of my ward have offered me their support.

I realize many of you do not know me. Through this letter and as many personal contacts as time will permit me to make, I hope we can all become better acquainted.

HERE ARE SOME FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ME:

1. Live at 307 E. 4th Street. Married to the former Julia Schuber. Employed as works accountant at Pittsburgh Corning glass plant.
2. A home owner and resident of the southern half of the Second Ward for almost ten years.
3. Over 22 years' experience in finance and business administration. Experience that will be especially helpful in city affairs.
4. Active in the Democratic party and a life long Democrat.
5. My only commitment will be to you the people of the Second Ward. If you nominate me and elect me your councilman, then I will be committed to serve you to the best of my ability.

I BELIEVE:

a. That your council must be economical and wise in the spending of your tax money.
b. That the greatest possible value must be gotten out of each tax dollar to avoid unjustified taxes.
c. That the entire Second Ward is entitled to representation on the City Council. The larger southern half of the ward has not been truly represented for several years. You can correct this on March 24th.
d. That the street paving program can be planned and administered in a better way, to give you greater and longer lasting benefits and without the city charging you for the use of equipment that was purchased with your tax money.
e. That it is up to you, the Democrats of the Second Ward, to select the candidate you want in the general election in April, by your vote in the primary election. You should carefully consider the needs of the ward, and cast your ballot on Tuesday, March 24th, at Washington school.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME AND PATIENCE,

LAWRENCE M. (LARRY) RILEY

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Irwin Raut to Henry L. Haines and Irwin Raut as joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common, quit claim deed to property at southwest corner of Seventh Street and Harrison Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

L. R. Purnell and wife to E. M. and Mary H. Green and Eldon E. and Patricia Ann Rieckhoff warranty deed to 172 acres of land, more or less, in Dresden Township $1.00 and other consideration.

Sam J. Brooks and wife to Walter L. and Louella M. Goodson warranty deed to property on north side of 15th Street between Hancock and Marvin Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

Edward W. Cook and wife to Leo J. and Elizabeth L. Twenter warranty deed to property on north side of 7th Street between Park and Quincy Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

Virgil Pottoroff and wife to Charles and Edith Soles warranty deed to tract of land in Green Ridge Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Joel B. Hostetler and wife to Carl E. and Naomi Mildred Harbit warranty deed to 50.83 acres of land in Green Ridge Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Merwin W. Alcorn and wife to Ed and Helen Vought warranty deed to 20 acres of land in Green Ridge Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Kathleen D. Sneed and husband, David R. Bouldin and Dora Bouldin Harvey and husband to Earl T. and Louis M. Crawford warranty deed to 252.75 acres of land, more or less, in Hughesville and Dresden Townships, $1.00 and other consideration.

Lena K. Ream and husband to Harold H. and Lena K. Ream warranty deed to 156 and two-thirds acres of land in Elk Fork Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Harold H. Ream and wife to Harold H. and Lena L. Ream, warranty deed to property in original town of Green Ridge, Missouri, $1.00 and other consideration.

Grace E. Spencer to Carl and Virginia M. Oswald warranty deed to property at northwest corner of Third Street and Lamine Avenue, $1.00 and other consideration.

Jarold L. Welch and wife to Simmie W. and Beulah B. Welch warranty deed to property at northeast corner of 17th Street and Ingram Avenue, $1.00 and other consideration.

Roy Ronspiez and wife to A. and Florence Seifner warranty deed to 138.55 acres of land, more or less, in Lake Creek Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

R. E. Martin and wife to Missouri Conference Association of Seventh Day Adventists warranty deed to property at northwest corner of 12th Street and Mildred Avenue, $1.00 and other consideration.

John H. Parkhurst and wife to Karl A. and Ruth Ann Darby warranty deed to 200 acres of land, more or less, in Heath's Creek Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Sadie Baker to Lee O. and Lena A. Trout warranty deed to property on north side of 15th Street between Marvin and Montgomery Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

Carl Mayer and wife to A. W. and Ola C. Bellamy warranty deed to property on north side of 4th Street between Grand and Quincy Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

Francis P. Seifner and wife to Roy Ronspiez warranty deed to property on south side of 12th Street between Engineer and Wagner Avenues, $1.00 and other consideration.

Merritt E. Jones and wife to J. L. and Ruby Fay Dunn warranty deed to property on north side of Anderson Avenue between Skyline Drive and Southwest Boulevard $1 and other consideration.

Olive White to Herman R. White, subject to life estate of grantor, warranty deed to property on the south side of 16th Street between Lafayette and Ingram Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

John H. Parkhurst and wife to John W. Parkhurst warranty deed to undivided half interest in 50 acres of land, more or less, in Longwood Township, $1 and other consideration.

Nina Morris and husband and Ruth Thomas and husband to Iola G. VanZetti and Marie I. Thomas as joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common, warranty deed to property at southwest corner of 15th Street and Montgomery Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Georgella Holt Leazer to Clarence L. and Jewel D. Comfort warranty deed to property on north side of 7th Street between Grand and Quincy Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Raymond Wilder, Collector Pettis County, Missouri, under delinquent taxes to Dorothy and Clifford Dawson, collector's deed for taxes, property in Longan Addition to the Town of Houstonia, Mo., $165.

Henry C. Salveter, Administrator of the Estate of Edward L. May, deceased, to Ray E. and Nellie Martin, administrator's deed to property at northeast corner of 13th Street and Massachusetts Ave. R. S. $4.95.

Mildred F. Williams and Charles R. Williams and wife to Charlie Wickliffe, Delorias Wickliffe and James W. Smith as joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common, warranty deed to property on west side of Moniteau between 9th and 10th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Cora L. Wilcox and husband to Walter H. and Clara A. Gerken warranty deed to property on east side of Merriam Avenue between 10th and 12th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

J. Otto Jenkins and wife to Leland I. and Lavina F. Coontz, warranty deed to property on west side of Brown between 11th and 12th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Ernest C. Martin and wife to Darrell D. and Doris J. Bishop warranty deed to property on south side of Second Street between Harrison and Grand Avenues $1 and other consideration.

Orval E. Petree and wife to Lawrence E. and Janice L. Collins warranty deed to property on west side of Prospect Avenue between 18th and 20th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Edward L. Borman and wife to Archie A. and Georgia D. Smith warranty deed to property at southwest corner of 20th Street and Summitt Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Ralph Morris Jr. and wife to Simeon R. and Rita D. Purinton warranty deed to property at the southeast corner of Grand and Cooper Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Omer S. Garrett and wife to Agnes Koechner warranty deed to property on south side of Third Street between Missouri and Harrison Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Tom E. Ware and wife to Charles W. and Esther O. Smethers, warranty deed to property at northwest corner of 9th Street and Merriam Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

O. A. Graves, E. A. Graves and wife, Beatrice Graves Rodgers and husband, Berniece Graves Woodall and husband and Eva Graves Johnson and husband to Harry S. and Cora A. Naugel, warranty deed to property on north side of Fifth Street between Massachusetts and Washington Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

John F. Williams and wife to John D. and Aileen L. Shoemaker warranty deed to property on east side of Stewart Avenue between 18th and 20th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

William L. Smith and wife to William M. and Marlyn R. Smith warranty deed to property on the south side of 14th Street between Hancock and Marvin Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

William H. Clark and wife to John K. Stahlhut warranty deed to property at northeast corner of 11th Street and Sue Lane $1 and other consideration.

Wm. H. Hayes and wife to Wm. H. and Marie L. Hayes warranty deed to 178 acres of land, more or less, in Longwood Township, $1.00.

Sam B. Cohen and wife to Zida A. Cohen quit claim deed to property at northeast corner of Grand Avenue and Cooper Street, $1.00 and other consideration.

TRANSPORTING A MISSILE—Heavily paddded Army Redstone missile is eased aboard an Air Force Globemaster in Detroit. Missile is flown to Florida for testing at Cape Canaveral.

Morgan County Farm Bureau Holds Meeting

The Morgan County Farm Bureau sponsored a meeting at Versailles Friday night, March 6, to inform its members on current legislative matters. Senator Ted Hawkins and Rep. Roger Hawkins spoke to the group.

Bills which were discussed at this meeting were those dealing with the sales tax, horse racing, superintendent of schools and income tax.

Local Kennel Club Dog Returns From Shows

Gay Cavalier Jaques, White Miniature Poodle owned by Mrs. Ouida G. Flora, a member of the newly formed Sedalia Kennel Club, has returned from a two week Show Tour which included shows in Springfield, Mo., Joplin, Mo., Oklahoma City, Lawton, Okla., Cedar Rapids and Des Moines, Iowa. Out of the six shows, "Jaques" collected six ribbons in four of the shows. His awards included 2 First Prize Ribbons, 1 Winners Ribbon, 1 Reserve Winners Ribbon, and 2 Third Prize Ribbons. "Jaques" is a newcomer to the Show Ring, having made his debut February first of this year. Of the nine American Kennel Club Shows he has attended, he has collected ten awards and 3 points toward the 15 points needed for his Championship.

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• COOKING
• WATER HEATING
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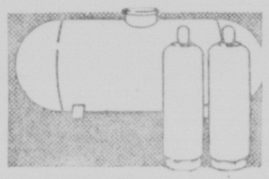

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Expect 300 to 500 Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn Cows to be sold
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BROOKFIELD IS LOCATED ON 36 HIGHWAY
100 MILES WEST OF QUINCY, 100 MILES EAST OF ST. JOSEPH
We have 150 Hereford Cows, all from one consignor. These cows are a fancy bunch, weight from 1050 to 1200 lbs., 3 to 5 years old, with 50 calves by side.
If you have any cattle to sell this would be a good time to have them here — We will have the buyers.
Linn County Auction Co.
BROOKFIELD, MISSOURI
Sturtevant, Sturtevant & Dedrick, Managers
McCollum, Edgar & Watt, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE
Due to other interests, and as I am not going to farm this year, I will sell the following machinery at public auction at what is known as the Tom Payne Farm, located 2 miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65 to HH, then east on HH to EE, then 4 miles north on EE, on
THURSDAY, MARCH 19 – 1:00 P.M.
1 1956 Ford tractor, 860, 1300 hours extra good
1 Ford tandem disc
1 Ford cultivator
1 Ford 3-bottom plow
1 Ford 6-foot mower
1 John Deere 13-hole drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment, like new
1 Massey-Harris tractor, model 30, with new motor, with mounted planter and cultivator, with lift.
1 New Holland "77" hay baler, good shape
1 IHC side delivery rake, good
1 A.C. combine, "60"
1 Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment
1 John Deere corn planter
1 Rubber tire wagon and bed
1 MW hammermill, 10-inch
1 Tractor winter front for Ford
1 Ford power take-off
1 Tractor umbrella
1 Forney electric welder, 180 amps.
1 McCullough chain saw, 20-inch blade
1 300 gallon gas tank on stand
FEED
120 bushel ear corn
MISCELLANEOUS
1 Warm Morning heating stove
2 Adding machines
1 2-burner oil heater
1 Antique writing desk
Some small hand tools and other things too numerous to mention.
Terms: CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for.
BEN A. TOWNSEND
OLEN E. DOWNS, Auctioneer J. H. GREEN, Clerkk

J & M TRADING COMPANY
2 Miles South of Sedalia on 65 Highway
OPEN TODAY---SUNDAY---1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
DRIVE OUT AND SAVE!
MEN'S SUITS
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Your Choice
$5.99 net
THROW RUGS
Assorted Colors ..... $1.35 net
Electric PERCOLATORS $8.49 net
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To Make Room For Another Large Shipment We Must Move
LADIES' COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
DRESSES
Any on display. Lots of these dresses sold originally for over $20 each.
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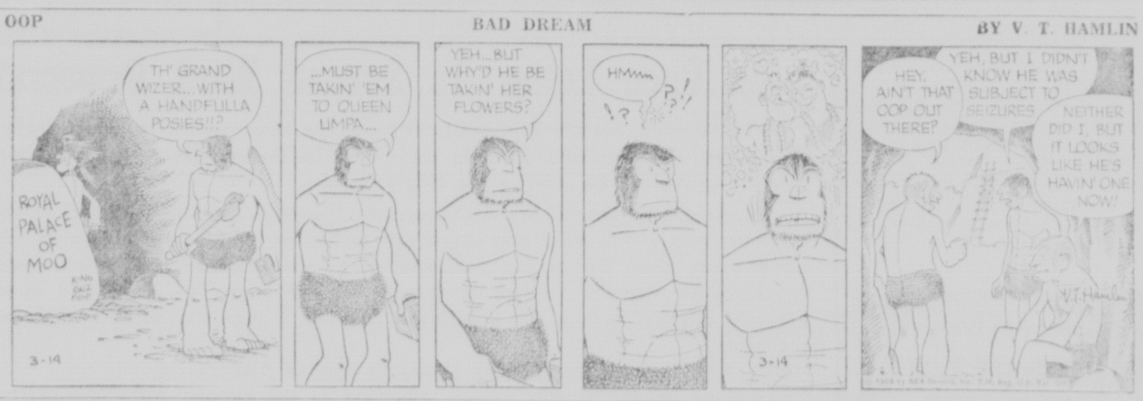
COATS and SUITS
Any Coat or Suit in our store. A large selection—Choose yours now!
$4.99 net
BLOUSES
Any on display to go at—
99c net
OUR SALE CONTINUES ON SHOES
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES Any in Our Store 2 pr. $3.99 net
BOYS' SHOES Size 3 to 6 $3.99 net
MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS Your Choice $4.99 net
MEN'S WORK SHOES At Only $5.99 net
SHOP OUR FISHING TACKLE and SPORTING GOODS DEPT.
Fishing Lures, Hooks, Sinkers, Floats, Minnow Buckets, Minnow Seines, Stringers, Dip Nets, Fly Rods, Casting Rods, Snagging Rods and Reels for any occasion. All items are marked at "net" to save you money! Shop this enlarged department—Now!
MEN'S SHORTS - UNDERSHIRTS and T-SHIRTS
A shipment at ..... 1/2 marked price
5-PIECE DINETTE SETS
Another new shipment ..... $54.95 net
COMLETE LINE OF ALL FURNITURE AT 1/2 MARKED PRICE
SHOP J & M TRADING AND SAVE!

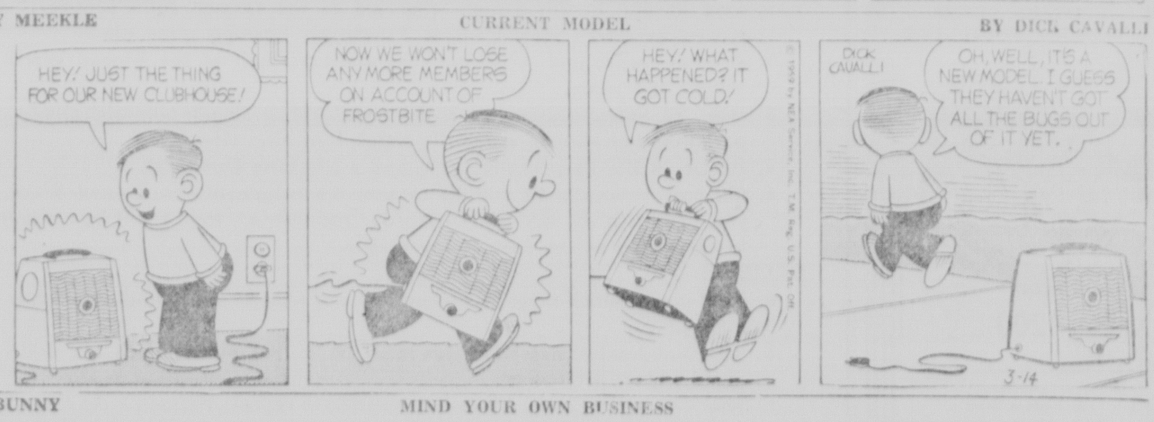
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — BIG THINGS AHEAD — BY EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP — BAD DREAM — BY V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — GOING VISITING — BY WILSON SCRUGGS

MORTY MEEKLE — CURRENT MODEL — BY DICK CAVALLI



PRISCILLA'S POP — GETTING THE FEEL OF IT — BY AL VERMEER

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Buy at Central Missouri's Automotive
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LOOK AT THESE PRICES...

'51 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio and heater $195
'53 FORD "6" Customline Tudor, radio, heater, standard trans. $375
'53 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, radio, heater and hydramatic $395
'54 DODGE 4-door sedan, radio and heater, V-8 ..... $795
'55 FORD Tudor radio and heater $825
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door sedan, radio and heater. $895
'56 MERCURY 2-door sedan, radio, heater, Mercomatic $1095
'57 FORD Tudor sedan, radio and heater $1375

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Remodeling No Reason For Moving

By ANDREW C. LANG

The most common reason given for the delaying of home modernization on a major scale is not as you might, suspect, the lack of money to have the work done.

A survey has shown that a large number of home owners put off remodeling because they are fearful about possible family dislocation while the job is under way. Granted that a certain percentage of those questioned may have given this as the reason to avoid admitting financial stress, it is none the less true that people tend to push aside projects that might interfere with the routines of daily living.

When the Home Improvement Council called on contractors all over the country to remodel old homes and then open them to public view in much the same way as new houses are displayed, Charles Abrams decided to prove a point. It had long been the contention of Abrams — chairman of the Westchester Home Modernization Contractors Assn. — that home owners could expand their living space and remodel fading homesteads without disrupting family life.

A family in White Plains, N. Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Milne and their 8-year-old son, Douglas Jr. — agreed to take part in an experiment. They were to remain in their small Cape Cod home while it underwent a complete modernization during a two-omnth period. This involved adding two bedrooms, a closet, a bath and a stairway to an attic; adding a family room on the first floor; doubling the size of the living room; rewiring the entire house; bringing the heating system up to date; paneling the rooms; remodeling the bathroom and the kitchen; and renovating the exterior grounds, including the addition of a patio.

It is highly unlikely that anybody would undertake such an extensive remodeling program on his own. It probably would be cheaper to buy a new house. But, since the idea was to show that major modernization would not involve dislocation of the family, all phases of remodeling were included in the plan.

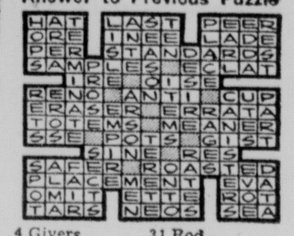
The Milne family has maintained reasonably normal activities while watching the transformation of the house proceed on schedule. This proves — says Abrams — that "too much trouble" is no longer a valid excuse for putting off a modernization job.

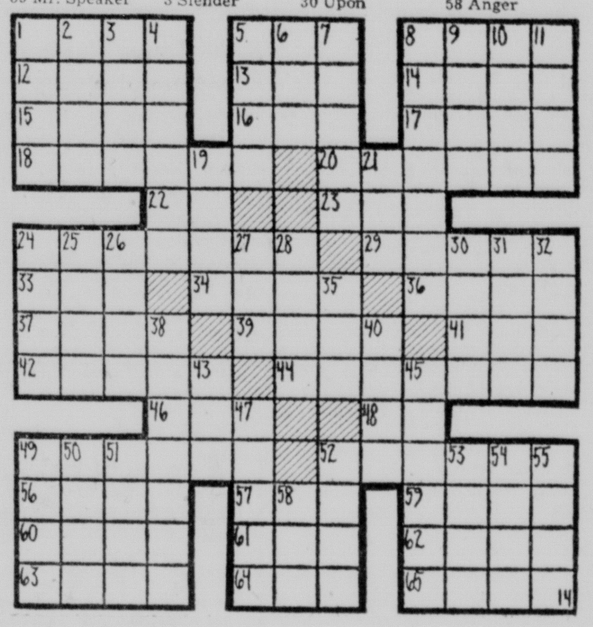
Mongolian Migration

ACROSS
1 One of Mongolia's minerals
5 —— was discovered here in 1950
8 Its livestock includes ——
12 Mountain (comb. form)
13 Entire
14 Persian fairy
15 Wolfhound
16 Beverage
17 Ireland
18 Singing voices
20 Ill-humored
22 Musical note
23 Brazilian macaw
24 Now
29 Storehouse
33 Wand
34 Burden
36 Famous British school
37 Harem rooms
39 Mr. Speaker
41 This country has an —— history
42 Lower
44 Gets away
46 New Guinea port
48 While
49 Renovates
52 Penetrates
56 Algerian seaport
57 Sesame.
59 Wicked
60 Secular
61 Boundary (comb. form)
62 Capital of Italy
63 Essential being
64 Green vegetable
65 Sow

DOWN
1 Ruminant mammal
2 Shield bearing
3 Slender
4 Givers
5 Cereal grains
6 Island (Fr.)
7 Beast of burden
8 Run
9 Dry (comb. form)
10 Goddess of discord
11 Number
19 Stagger
21 Mineral rock
24 Goad
25 Was borne
26 Type of cheese
27 Negative word
28 Biblical weed
30 Upon
31 Rod
32 Concludes
35 Roman god of underworld
38 Muteness
40 Look over
43 Marble
45 Fall flowers
47 Bar by estoppel
49 Part in a play
50 Ages
51 River nymph
52 Pen name of Charles Lamb
53 Cry of bacchanals
54 Hoarfrost
55 Winter vehicle
58 Anger

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Schmitts Visit Arizonia and Mexico

By Mrs. T. W. Miller

TIPTON — Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schmitt, Sr., have returned from a two-weeks visit with their son and family, Urban Schmitt, Jr., in Hauchuca City, Ariz., near the Mexican border. Urban Jr. has a position as mechanic on the Fort Haubuca Base, an Army Electronic proving ground. They also were sightseeing in Tombstone, and Boot Hill cemetery at Tombstone, and at Bisbee, the Philip Dodge Corp., and Lavender Pit, open copper mines which are 1000 feet in depth. They also visited in Nogals, Mexico, across the border and at Tucson, Ariz.

The regular meeting of the Tipton 4-H Club met March 9, at the Rowles residence. Roll call was answered by 13 members. Plans for 4-H Sunday were discussed. Song books and a gavel are to be purchased.

Sgt. Paul Muessig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muessig, New York ,N. Y., is now attending a military academy in Germany. Sgt. Muessig entered the Army in July, 1956 and received basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, and later went to Ft. Ord, Calif., and then to Germany.

Five persons in the Robert Muessig family have been in service; th father, Robert ,was in France in World War I; one son, Ralph, made the supreme sacrifice in Sicily during World War II; another son, Leroy served in 1946 and 1947; Harold was in service during the Korean conflict and Paul is now in Germany.

Mrs. Bertha Cobb recently returned from a ten-day visit with her children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McManness and family, Lawrence, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cobb and family and Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, all of Kansas City. Sunday she visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Birch and family, Sedalia.

Mrs. Leon Fry's mother, Mrs. John Franz, Nurnberg, Germany, and daughter, Gudrun, 15, left March 1 for their return to Germany. The trip to New York was made by bus and the ocean voyage on the steamship "The United States."

Mrs. Franz and daughter have been in this country over a year visiting with the Fry family most of that time, having spent the summer in Colorado.

Gary Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss was given a party Monday afternoon, in honor of his ninth birthday anniversary. Guests for the afternoon were: Danny Dick, Kent Stonner, Chuck Albin, Stevie Miller, Mike Bealer, Mike Huddleston, Jim Huff, Terry, Cooper, Donny Lachner, Norman Fry, David Bixler, Miss Vivian Holloway, and Gary's sister, Lynn. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Over 250 hog men from Missouri attended the two day meeting of the Missouri Swine Conference and Barrow Show at Columbia on March 6 and 7. O. N. Roth, Clarksburg, placed sixth in the On-Foot-Carcass class, with a Berkshire, and fifth in the lightweight Berkshire class. Mapleside Farm, Clarksburg, placed fourth in the heavyweight Berkshire class.

Mrs. Edna Foster, Nashville, Tenn., is making a visit of several days in the community. She formerly resided here.

Mamie Shops From Columbine by Phone

DENVER, Colo. — (AP) —Mamie Eisenhower used plane-to-ground radio telephone Monday to finish shopping for dresses here, a store reported Wednesday.

An hour after the presidential plane Columbine III winged away carrying the First Lady and her sister back to Washington, a telephone call was made to a Denver store.

A saleswoman said the call came from a man who identified himself as a colonel and said she was instructed to send two wool travel dresses, size 14½ and costing $17.98 each, to the White House.

Battery Failure Stopped Tracking

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — The Army's moon shot, Pioneer IV, could have been tracked for 700,000 miles if its battery-powered transmitter had not failed.

Robertson Stevens, manager of the Goldstone tracking station on California's Mojave Desert, based the estimate on signal strength shortly before the rocket lost its transmitting power 407,000 miles from earth. It is now reported in orbit around the sun.

Our St. Patrick's Sale Is Going Full Steam Ahead!
OPEN TODAY-SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
The New Car Sale of The Year---

1959 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 2-Door ..... Sale $1987.50
6-cylinder, equipped with heater, defroster, turn signals and standard equipment.

1959 BUICK
LeSabre 4-Door ..... Sale $2683.60
Equipped with Dynaflow, heater, defroster, plus standard equipment.

SAVE ON USE CARS AND TRUCKS
Sale Continues Now Through Tuesday!

NOTICE
Beginning Sunday, March 22nd, and Thereafter,
We along with other Sedalia Car Dealers will be closed each Sunday.
As previously announced we will be open this Sunday!

MIKE O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC CO.
Fourth Street—Osage To Kentucky—Phone TA 6-5900

WE PAY 4% and 4½% INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
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PRICES DOWN PAYMENT MONTHLY AND WEEKLY PAYMENT
ALL PAYMENTS QUOTED INCLUDE INSURANCE AND FINANCING

Stock No.	Year Model	Description	Regular Price	Cash Sale Price	Down Payment	Monthly Payment	Weekly Payment
60123A	1955	NASH Ambassador V-8, One Local Owner	$1095.00	$995.00	$275.00	$38.58	$9.65
60122A	1958	Studebaker Commander 4-Door Sedan One Owner	$1995.00	$1895.00	$473.00	$62.19	$15.55
60124A	1957	MERCURY Turnpike, Air-Condt. Power	$2455.00	$2325.00	$585.00	$75.80	$18.95
539B	1956	PONTIAC Radio, Heater 4-Door Hard Top	$1495.00	$1385.00	$340.00	$54.06	$13.50
60137B	1955	Studebaker President Power Brakes V-8 Engine	$1095.00	$975.00	$270.00	$37.58	$9.40
60126A	1957	CHRYSLER Windsor One Owner	$2035.00	$1935.00	$520.00	$75.57	$18.75

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CAL RODGERS & SONS MOTORS
FIFTH AND KENTUCKY, TA 6-8282 CAR LOT, 50 & 65, TA 6-0141

CHRYSLER STRIKE IS OVER!
We're back in production. We've just received a carload of new Plymouths and a carload of new DeSoto's, see us for the best deal in town.
ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY
4th and Lamine 227 So. Osage
TA 7-0197 Sedalia TA 7-0195

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To All Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
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TAKE A-"SPRING"...
...INTO SPRING!
In a Like-New USED CAR from Bryant's

'58 FORD FAIRLANE "500" Full power, automatic transmission.
'58 EDSEL STATION WAGON Full power.
'57 PLYMOUTH Hardtop
'56 PLYMOUTH 4-Door
'55 PLYMOUTH 4-Door

"Sedalia's Oldest Automobile Dealer"
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd and Kentucky Sedalia Dial TA 6-2700

NOTICE
Our Compare Sale will run Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday as advertised.
But beginning March 22 this firm will be closed Sundays along with other dealers in compliance with the Ministerial Alliance.
Truly A Safe Place To Trade
Cal Rodgers and Sons Moters
Used Car Lot 50 and 65 Hiway
Phone TA 6-0141
5th and Kentucky—TA 6-8282

CAPTAIN EASY — BAD NEWS — BY LESLIE TURNER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — NET LOSS — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

USED CAR BARGAINS!
SEE ROUTSZONG
FOR YOUR SPRING DRIVING NEEDS!

1956 Cadillac 62 Sedan de ville, full power air-cond $3175
1956 Cadillic 62 sedan, full power, like new $2895
1956 Oldsmobile 98 4-door, Holiday sedan, air-conditioned $1750
1956 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-Door, fully equipped $1545
1957 Oldsmobile 88 4-Door Sedan, one owner $1795
1957 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr Holiday sedan, full power, 10,000 miles $2195
1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr. hardtop, power steering, air-cond $1995
1958 Borgward Station Wagon, 9,000 miles $2295

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
225 South Kentucky Dial TA 6-3970

Closed on Sunday

Our employees want to be able to spend Sundays with their families, and have asked us to cooperate by closing on Sunday.
THEREFORE, WE WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAYS!! We would, very much, appreciate your opinion of this policy. Please let us know of your wishes, either by mail, telephone, or best of all, in person. As we certainly want to operate our business in the manner which best suits you, THE PUBLIC. You can also express your opinion and your cooperation by shopping the other six days of the week.
THANKING YOU
W. A. SMITH AND EMPLOYEES
W. A. SMITH MOTORS
"YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"
220 S. Kentucky Dial TA 6-2910

RELIVING PIONEER DAYS—Partly hidden by puffs of smoke, Tom Pike of Lisbon, Ohio, pulls on an elaborate Indian tomahawk pipe. The 44-year-old utility company foreman has built a one-man stockade near Lisbon on the famous Tuscarora Trail to survey rugged country once populated by Iroquois and Senecas. He plans to open the replica stronghold as a museum and stock it with items of the frontier days. Tom finds the hobby agreeable since the Indians expressed disagreement by turning the pipe's blade upward.

Good Songs Still Being Written; None Are Heard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Good songs are still being written in this rock 'n' roll era, but the public rarely gets to hear them.

So says Nat King Cole, who has been riding high in the popular music world for 20 years.

"It doesn't take talent any more to become popular," the singer told a news conference Thursday. "It takes connections and push.

"They don't build performers like they did in my day. (Cole will be 40 Tuesday.)

"The young kids (popular with the rock 'n' roll set) don't owe their thanks to the public. They owe them to the jukebox operators.

"Jukeboxes and the record companies—they're the ones that are killing us off. A guy with good songs, where's he going to take them?"

Cole, who describes himself as "a man with musical integrity," says he may have a partial answer.

"My next album is going to be all new songs." It was cut last summer and scheduled for the market in May while Cole is on a South American tour.

"This has never been tried before in the commercial market," Cole said.

Cole observed: "The kids are controlling the radio today. But they don't buy as many records as they think they buy. Album sales are 75 per cent of the record business. The young adults buy the albums, not the kids."

It's the young adult market Cole will be aiming at in his new album. Songs were picked from the 50 to 60 new numbers he sees weekly.

CAP CADET COMMANDERS for Whiteman's branch of the Missouri wing of the Civil Air Patrol are (l to r) Arthur James, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur James, Barbara Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah W. Beard, Sedalia, and Jack Hoffman, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Irving Hoffman. Major Wayne J. Cowgill, CAP squadron commander, made the appointments in recent ceremonies.

Delta Lines Request Experimental Route

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delta Air Lines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to let it try an experimental service between Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the Mid-West.

It listed Kansas City and Springfield, Mo., among the cities which might benefit. Most passengers in and out of Fort Lauderdale now travel by way of Miami.

Delta at the same time asked the CAB to let it extend its service beyond Shreveport, La., to Oklahoma City and Denver.

One-Man Dice Game

MEMPHIS, TEnn. (AP) — One by one, five of the six men accused of shooting dice proclaimed their innocence Thursday before City Court Judge Beverly Boushe.

When it came George Drake's turn he hesitated and mumbled: "Well, I guess I'm the only one who was shooting."

Said the judge: "Drake, you can go. I'm fining everybody else $11 for witnessesing the first one-man dice game in history."

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SINGLE SHIRTS 25c
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FORD LAUNDRY
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Best LAUNDRY SERVICE in town

Bookworm Not Extinct

Good Books Fly High; Quizzers Droop in Teener's Estimation

By EUGENE GILBERT

The teen-age bookworm is not extinct.

Actually, a good book ranks higher on the teen-age preferred entertainment list than television or the movies.

"I'm much more interested in good literature," says 16-year-old Sherry Gilbert of Nashville, Tenn., "than watching Marilyn Monroe wiggle across the screen."

Admittedly this is a young woman's point of view. But Sherry speaks for about 40 per cent of the 604 boys and girls we polled in a recent survey. Television was listed as top preference by 30 per cent and the movies by 29 per cent.

The bookish youngsters say they'll have time later for late movies and new movies, soap operas and horse operas. They learn more from books, they say, and what they read sticks with them.

"Television and movies are definitely limited in their scope," says Sarah Schilling, 17, of Coatesville, Ind. "But you can always find a book to suit your mood and personality."

Among the dissenters is Tom Grathwohl, 13, of New Suffolk, N.Y. "I have enough reading in school," Tom says. "I enjoy just sitting back and watching television."

Most of the movie fans agree with 15-year-old Stanley Rouk of St. Louis, Mo., who explains, "You can get out of the house and really enjoy yourself."

About one in every four of the youngsters say they read two books a month—books other than those assigned at school. About the same number, however, say they read for pleasure only when they have time between school assignments.

The favorite reading matter is adventure stories, although biographies rank almost as high. Also popular are historical novels, romance fiction, mysteries and science fiction.

Undoubtedly as a result of the recent developments in space technology, science fiction is gaining new popularity. In a poll taken a year ago, we found that only 9 per cent listed this category as their favorite. The barometer has risen to 20 per cent.

The most popular books with teen-agers in the last six months was "The Dairy of Anne Frank." Rounding out the list of most-read books were "Gone With the Wind," "Peyton Place," "The Last Hurrah," "Dr. Zhivago," "Crime and Punishment," "The Old Man and the Sea," "Northwest Passage," and three classics, "The Scarlet Letter," "David Copperfield," and "A Tale of Two Cities."

About three-quarters of those questioned say they prefer books from the best seller lists.

Teen-age television appetites favor westerns. Mysteries and dramas follow. At rock bottom are quiz shows and old movies.

The favorite program — listed tops by 22 per cent—is the Perry Como Show. Gunsmoke was first with 17 per cent. Also rating high are Wagon Train, American Bandstand, Tales of Wells Fargo, The Dinah Shore Show, Perry Mason, Wyatt Earp, Maverick, and Have Gun Will Travel.

Como is the favorite personality, with Dick Clark, Ward Bond, Dinah Shore, Dale Robertson, Sid Ceasar and James Arness ranking high.

Obviously, the recent quiz show scandals influenced teen-age viewing habits. About 96 per cent of the youngsters say they have watched give away programs, but only 50 per cent still do. And only 42 per cent think the programs are honest.

Lois Ann Davidson, 19, of Coatesville, Ind., says she has read too much about them being crooked or fixed to believe otherwise.

Claudia Moran, 18, of Duluth, Minn., also has lost faith. She says she no longer watches because "the object of a quiz show is to see how much a person knows, not how much of what he was told that he can remember."

In defense of quiz shows, 15-year-old Paul A. Fink of Hoosick Falls, N.Y., says: "Just because there's one bad apple in the bunch, it doesn't mean they're all bad." And Bernie Cohen, 16, of Valley Stream, N.Y., adds: "Many people lose and I don't believe they would stoop so low as to get paid for losing."

Then there were a couple of youngsters who professed to have inside information.

Bill Calise, 16-year-old Valley Stream boy, says he knows quiz shows are honest because "I know someone who won." But a 17-year-old New Orleans girl says they are dishonest, adding: "My father's the program director of one of them."

We asked the teen-agers if they agree with people who say rigging quiz shows is all right because it improves their entertainment quality. Ninety-seven per cent said no.

"If a quiz show is dishonest, it isn't worth watching," says Sharon Patterson, a 16-year-old St. Louis girl. "If I found out that a show was dishonest, I wouldn't watch it. All the fun would be gone."

Ivan Sumner, 15, of Detroit, says: "I think dishonesty snowballs."

Teamster Official Indicted for Evasion

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Floyd R. Hayes, Teamster union official in Kansas City was indicted yesterday on three counts of income tax evasion by a federal grand jury.

Hayes was president and now is secretary-treasurer and business representative of Teamsters local 41.

The indictment charges he filed false income tax returns for himself and his wife in 1952, 1953 and 1954.

Hayes lives on a farm near Hickman Mills, Mo. He could not be reached for comment.

In 1955 federal tax liens, totaling almost $60,000 and covering 14 years between 1940 and 1954, were filed against Hayes. These liens prevent him from disposing of property until the claims have been satisfied.

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Save on these suedey Acrilan short coats! Save cleaning bills! Even the acetate linings are fully hand washable! Back bows and belts. Tailoring is tops. Garden tones are breathtaking! White, hollyhock red, magnolia pink, light aqua.

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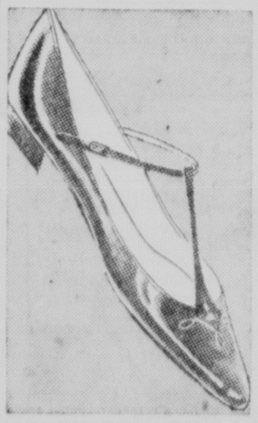

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Section III Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, Mar. 15, 1959

1959 SPRING FARM EDITION

The time for spring planting has arrived, and with it the desire for making improvements in technique and in facilities on the farm. This edition is intended to be of assistance in achieving those aims. It is also intended as a record of recent achievement, by adults and youngsters alike. The pictures appearing on this page are of adults who have been successful in rural life and in assisting youngsters to follow in their footsteps. A detailed account will be found on Page 2.

MRS. R. C. WISSMAN

In her 11 years as a member of the 4-H Club, Mrs. R. C. Wissman earned trips to Columbia in Judging Clothing, a trip to Columbia in Forestry. She resides on Route 1.

MRS. BIRCH WILHOIT

A housewife with two children, Mrs. Birch Wilhoit, Route 1, has been active in 4-H Club work for ten years. In addition to caring for her home, she is active in civic and church activities.

PAUL SELKEN

A 4-H member for 11 years, Paul Selken, Smithton, has been a leader for seven years. He is active in community affairs and church work. He has donated several calves to young 4-H members.

MRS. VIRGIL ELLIS

Since 1933, Mrs. Virgil Ellis, Hughesville, has been a combination school teacher-housewife. She has held many positions in the education field, was a 4-H member five years.

WILLIAM P. McCUNE

Active in everything worthwhile to the community, William P. McCune, Route 1, has led 4-H clubs for 13 years. He organized the first club in his community. He received the alumni award in 1955.

ELDON LEITER

A veteran of eight years in the South Abell 4-H Club, Eldon Leiter has won quite an impressive number of awards. He was county alumni winner in 1958. He lives on a farm on Route 2.

Inside this special edition will be found general farm information of interest to every Pettis County farmer and provided through the courtesy of the County Extension office, which also supplied the photographs. Helpful hints to farm wives are included, along with accounts of some of the accomplishments of the youngsters. Throughout will be seen valuable messages from Sedalia businesses offering agricultural services and commodities.

Look Inside for the Latest on Sedalialand's Top Industry

Six Pettis Countians Honored

National 4-H Club Week Theme Pays Tribute to All Club Alumni

The theme of National 4-H Club Week, Feb. 28 to March 7, is "Salute to 4-H Alumni".

Among the several persons in Pettis County who were once 4-H members are the six shown on the cover page. These six have received the County 4-H Alumni Award. Time doesn't permit us to write information about each 4-H Alumni in Pettis County but we can start with these six.

Mrs. Birch Wilhoit, Route 1, Sedalia, a housewife with two children, has managed her time well in keeping up her house work, 4-H work, church work and other. Mrs. Wilhoit, a 4-H member in the Flat Creek 4-H Club for eight years, has been a 4-H Leader for ten years, past vice-president of the PTA and Flat Creek Home Economics Club, president of the PTA, finance chairman, United Fund chairman for the township, active in church work and other activities. She received county and state recognition in 1958.

Eldon Leiter, who lives on a farm at Route 2, Sedalia, is a veteran 4-H member of eight years in the South Abell 4-H Club, was a county alumni winner in 1958. Eldon won quite a list of honors while a 4-H member as follows: won judging contest two years straight to win a registered gilt, has shown livestock at the State Fair and American Royal, won a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Meat Animal, won a two-year Watkins Scholarship to the University of Missouri, was on the state 4-H livestock judging team and received other awards. He is putting his 4-H experience to work, as he is the Livestock leader in the Striped College 4-H Club.

Mrs. R. C. Wissman, Route 1, Sedalia, housewife, is the mother of three children, ages 15, 12 and 7. In her 11 years as a 4-H member she won two trips to Columbia in Judging Clothing, a trip to Columbia in forestry work, a trip to the American Royal and a $25 Saving Bond for outstanding 4-H work. In addition to her duties as housewife, Mrs. Wissman has been a 4-H leader for 16 years, president and vice-president of the Flat Creek Extension Club, active in the Bethlehem Baptist Church and has been active in PTA work. She received the County Alumni Award in 1957.

Mrs. Virgil Ellis, Hughesville, has a combination school teacher-housewife profession. Mrs. Ellis has taught school every year since 1933, with the exception of a period of time from 1944 to 1948 and from 1950 to 1952. She is now teaching at the Broadway School in Sedalia. She won a four-year scholarship to high school, attended Park College 1929-33, and took an active part in school activiteis while there. While teaching, Mrs. Ellis has been scholarship chairman of the Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, president of A.A.U.W., chairman of State Class room teachers, and speaker for Kansas City's State Teacher Association in 1939, president of the Sedalia Community Teachers Association, and was principal of South East School in Marshall for two years. Mrs. Ellis has been a 4-H Leader for six yaers, starting as community leader in 1952 of the Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club, the year her son Barry became a 4-H member. She was a 4-H member for five years. She received both county and state alumni award recognition in 1956.

William P. McCune, Route 1, Sedalia, has been active in nearly everything that seemed worthwhile to the community. In addition to his occupation as a farmer, he worked for short periods of time in the meat business, was manager of the Pettis County Farm Bureau Service Co. and at the present time is doing sales work for the service company. He has been very active in Farm Bureau work, being president at one time. He has led 4-H work for 13 years and was instrumental in organizing the club in his community. He was the first president of the county RYO. William was a 4-H member for four years, with his main project being corn. He was president of his club one year, competed in the State 4-H judging contest, and attending camp when each 4-H member took a peck of potatoes, some onions, eggs, bacon, beans, etc. He received the alumni award in 1955.

Paul Selken, Smithton, was a 4-H member for 11 years and has continued his 4-H work as a leader for seven years. His oldest boy Mickey is a 4-H member enrolled in the Dairy and Sheep projects. Paul has been active in community affairs such as church work, was president of the Smithton Community Club in 1940, manager of the Smithton baseball team, 1938-1946, has taken part in the local play festival and the Pettis County Dramatics Festival several years and was chosen the most outstanding actor in two years of contest.

Paul had to choose between a baseball career and a dairy farming career. He chose dairying and has been verry active in his occupation ever since. He has judged several county 4-H livesotck shows since graduating from 4-H. He has shown dairy cattle as a 4-H member and has been very active in showing since. He has won many ribbons and outstanding show honors at the Missouri State Fair, fairs in other states, the American Royal and other fairs in the United States.

He has been very active in the Holstein Association, serving at least three years as president of the Central District Breeders Association and was state director of Missouri Holstein Association for ten years. He has donated several calves as gifts to get younger 4-Hers started in the dairy project and has been host to several dairy field days and judging days at his farm. As a 4-H member he won a trip to the National 4-H Congress, a trip to National 4-H Camp in Washington, D. C., was named twice as Missouri State Champion Holstein 4-H boy, and won trips to the National Dairy show. He received the Pettis County Alumni Award in 1955.

Willing Workers Organize 4-H Club in 1952

By Casey Elliott

The Windsor Willing Workers 4-H Club was organized on Sept. 2, 1952, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Elliott and children, with the help of Assistant County Agent Jim Perry and Home Agent Miss Mae Everett. The first year our community project was First Aid. In the following years we have carried Conservation and Safety projects as well as First Aid. The club has put on two radio programs and two of our members have appeared on television programs. One of our members has attended State Conservation Camp and one attended State Health Camp.

This past year one member was a sponsored field crops delegate to the American Royal. The club has also participated in the IFYE auction and Litterbug campaign. For the past two years the 4-H Club has served lunch to the Missouri Bow Hunters for two days each year. Our club has had its ups and downs. We started out with 27 members and at its lowest had only ten. We now have 17. The individual projects now being carried by our club are: Food Preparation, Food Preservation, Woodwork, Field Crops, Sow and Litter, Electricity, Junior Leadership, Home Management and Farm Management.

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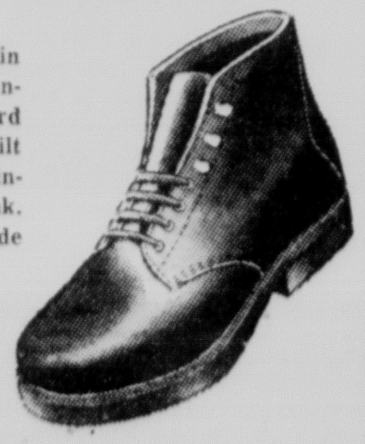

Wear 'em, walk in 'em, work in 'em! Inside, outside, on hard concrete or in punishing barnyard acids, there's a Red Wing shoe built for you. "Sweat-proof" leather insoles, triple-ribbed steel shank. Quality upper leathers in a wide variety of soles.

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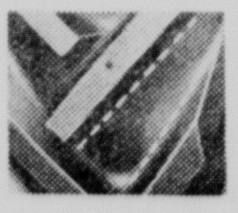
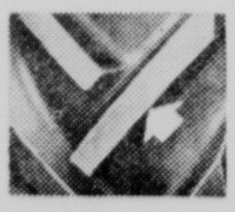
Unmatched in its price range! New DEEP-DIMENSION design, with full-lug traction bite, penetrates deeper into the soil for the biggest value in traction. Exclusive Triple-Tempered, Triple-Tough 3-T Cord gives extra strength, extra long wear. Get the all-new Sure-Grip now!

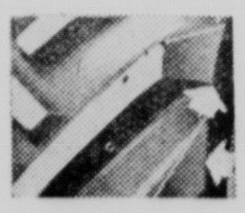
Deep shoulders penetrate for a full bite on soil.



Lugs converge at shoulder, hold soil in vise-like grip.



Straight design, gives tip-to-tip grip, decreases tire wear, scrubbing action.



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Reports On Health Work Of Past Year

By Leland Finley
Striped College 4-H Club

As Chairman of the health committee, I would like to report the following accomplishments in Health by the Striped College 4-H Club during the past year:

One poster contest on Dental Health

Prizes of Dental aids given to the winners in both the elementary age group and the high school age group.

Four movie reels borrowed from the Missouri State Board of Health on Dental Health. Two reels were shown at a single meeting.

One demonstration of the proper way to care for teeth. We used large dental plates and brushes as well as dental floss.

Taught all of the club a clever toothbrushing song.

A dentist is yet to visit our club and talk on the importance of good dental health.

An individual survey of each club member was made to find out how well dental health rules were being observed and the results were read at a club meeting.

Our committee helped each member make out Health Yardsticks.

We made a window display during National 4-H Club Week of the dental posters.

We assisted with the County Heart Fund Drive.

We sponsored one girl and one boy in the County Good Posture Contest. Each one placed third in his or her respective group and received a $5 cash prize.

We sponsored a Red Cross First Aid course for all children and adults in our community.

We made about 300 cancer dressings which we gave to the Pettis County Cancer committee.

Many members in our club donated money to the Polio fund through the March of Dimes.

Our original goal was to have every member brush his teeth twice a day and visit his dentist twice a year, but we found many more interesting and worthwhile things to do, so now at the end of the year we can look back and say it has been a good year for our committee.

Fire Hazards Increase

Farm fire hazards increase tremendously during the fall and winter months, say officials of the National Safety Council. This is due, in part, to the greater number of heating devices used in homes and outbuildings.

Fire extinguishers are a practical means for reducing the threat of fire from such sources. Such fire extinguishers need not be expensive but they should have a capacity large enough to control any anticipated fires.

In many cases water, dirt, and buckets of sand will prove to be effective fire extinguishers. During cold weather, salt will keep these simple extinguishers from freezing.

Portable commercial extinguishers should be of a type that can be serviced locally or on the farm. They should be checked regularly to make sure they are ready for instant use.

Because many persons are hesitant to use an extinguisher, every member of the family should be shown how to use the device, the National Safety Council points out. It's also wise for farm families to hold fire drills to prepare for emergencies.

No one kind of extinguisher is recommended for every type of fire. Extinguishers should be obtained for various flammable materials.

Remember, the National Safety Council says, water on an oil fire will spread the flames; a conductive material can relay severe shock from an electrical fire; and smoldering fires take a lot of water to extinguish.

EMERALD CLOVER AWARD—Mrs. Paul Read, a leader in the Quisenberry Hustlers 4-H Club, was presented an Emerald Clover award for 27 years of 4-H leadership by Bill Hopkins, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Opal O'Briant (center), home agent, pins the award on Mrs. Read. Mr. Robert Welliver, Flat Creek 4-H Club, who was unable to attend, received the Diamond Clover award for 22 years of 4-H leadership.

Nation's Hay Stock At an All-Time High

U. S. Department of Agriculture says the nation's stock of hay is at an all-time high. The record hay crop in 1958, along with a record carryover of old hay, make supplies for this feeding period the largest on record.

Ninety million tons at the beginning of this year tops last year's big supply by four percent and is 27 per cent above average.

However, for the North Central States, including Missouri, hay stocks right now are slightly below a year ago, giving an indica- stock on feed.

Farm Youth Trade Plan Going Well

"Once an IFYE, always an describes how young men and women who have been International Farm Youth Exchange delegates feel about the program. Former Missouri IFYE's were so convinced of the value of this idea for world peace that they formed the Missouri IFYE Alumni Association. Its purpose is to promote the IFYE program throughout the state.

Five members of the Missouri Association attended the National IFYE Alumni Conference at Minneapolis, Minn., last August. The Missouri group is now making plans to invite the national group to hold its 1961 conference in this state.

Since joining the IFYE program in 1949, Missouri has sent 32 young men and women to live with farm families overseas. In return, Missouri families have been host to 64 in-bound delegates from other countries. These totals mean Missouri has been one of the most active states in the nation in this program.

The IFYE program is a cooperative project of local 4-H clubs, county councils, Missouri Agricultural Extension Service, and the National 4-H Foundation. Young men and women who wat to be an IFYE make application at their local Extension Office. If the application is approved at the county level, it is forwarded to the Extension State 4-H Office where applications are screened again. Final selection and approval is made by the National 4-H Foundation. This national group has the tremendous job of assigning delegates to the various cogntries overseas that cooperate in the program and making final travel arrangements.

Financing the program is also a cooperative project. Counties that send delegates raise $700. An additional $100 is provided by the Missouri 4-H Foundation. And then the National 4-H Foundation, which is supported by private individuals and firms, makes up the amount still needed.

In Missouri, one state-wide delegate is selected each year. Instead of the county raising $700, 4-H members attending State 4-H Club Week each contribute one dollar to the fund.

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Fine quality LUSTRE cotton
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Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½
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Pigment floral on fine quality cotton
• Full skirt coat dress
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Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½
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only $2.98

STYLE 163
Fine quality plaid cotton
• Double pockets
• Patent leatherette belt
• Side placket zipper • 2" hem
Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½
TURQUOISE or ROSE
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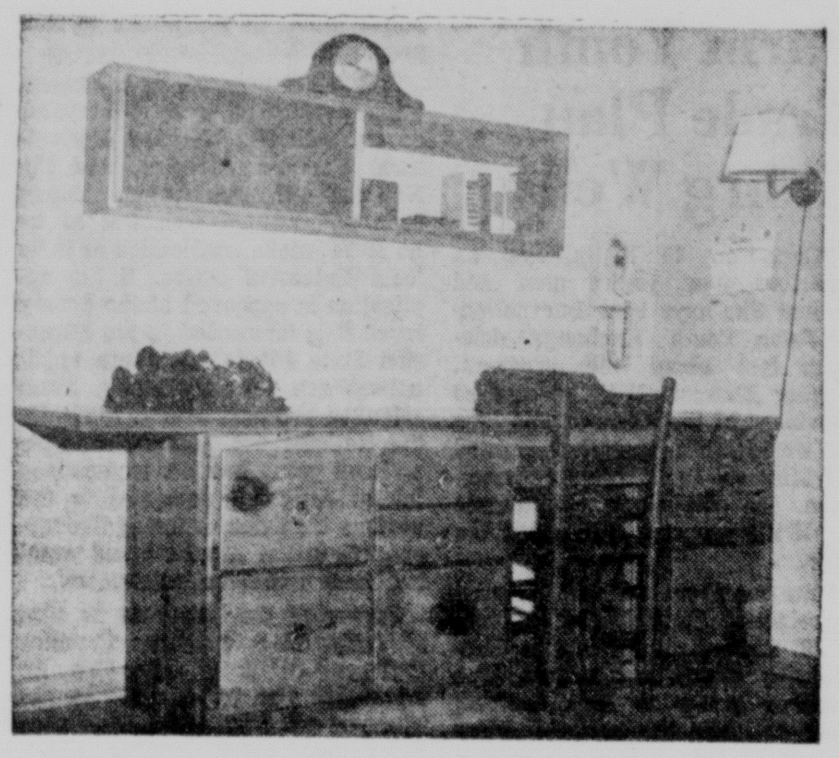

BUSINESS CENTER AIDS IN KEEPING RECORDS—This business center in the kitchen of the Raymond Atkinson home near McCredie in Callaway County is set up for efficient filing, storage, and work surface. Miss Louise Woodruff, extension home management specialist at the University of Missouri, recommends a home business center for every homemaker who must keep household records.

SPECIALIST SPEAKS—Art Gaus, Extension specialist in horticulture, discussed kinds, amounts, and varieties at a recent "Garden" meeting. Twenty persons attended.

Begged for Pig; Father Finally Purchased One

Bill Stephens
Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club

I became interested in raising hogs before I was of 4-H age. My sister had a market pig project and I begged so hard for a pig that my father bought one for me. We lived in town then and raised our barrows in an old garage. They were certainly well cared for and well loved and we hated to sell them.

We moved to a farm when I was nine and again I carried a market pig project. I learned more about the care and feeding of hogs and realized $24.60 profit besides.

I talked to my parents about enlarging my project in 1955 and we agreed I could buy a bred gilt. I decided to strive for a meat type hog and purchased a Montana gilt. I still have her, and a Hampshire gilt I bought about the same time. They are still producing large litters of strong pigs whose carcass' graded No. 1 at the State Barrow Show at the University last year. In 1956 I purchased a registered Minnesota No. 2 gilt and boar from the University of Minnesota. I still have these animals too.

EXPENSES PAID — Barry Ellis, Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club, receives a check from Charles St. John for his all-expense-paid trip to the National Safety Congress in Chicago in October. From left to right are Miss Amy Kelly, State Extension worker, Mr. St. John, Barry and Frank Graham, State 4-H Club Agent. Barry's trip was sponsored by the Missouri Rural Safety Council.

This past year I had four sows and two gilts with two litters each for the sows and one for the gilts for a total of 30 pigs. I give my father gilts from my stock to pay for the feed for my hogs. At the present time I have six sows, one boar and 31 pigs on the farm.

Along with my swine project I have completed three years of Electricity, and I made pig brooders and helped wire a farrowing house. I have had two years of Tractor Maintenance and Corn Production to help me handle a tractor safely in producing corn for my hog feed.

During the past two years I have earned enough to buy my own clothes, have my spending money and money for other expenses, buy a life insurance policy, give my pledge to my church, and still save a nice sum for my college expenses.

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NEW WRAP-AROUND FRAME—New KEWANEE DISK makes it impossible to hook fences or other obstructions. Gangs are supported over their entire length and stay rigid for years of hard disking.

CONSTANT-LEVEL CONTROL—When you change the depth of disking for different soils in the same field, KEWANEE'S Constant-Level Control keeps your disk gangs level or at the exact tilt you set.

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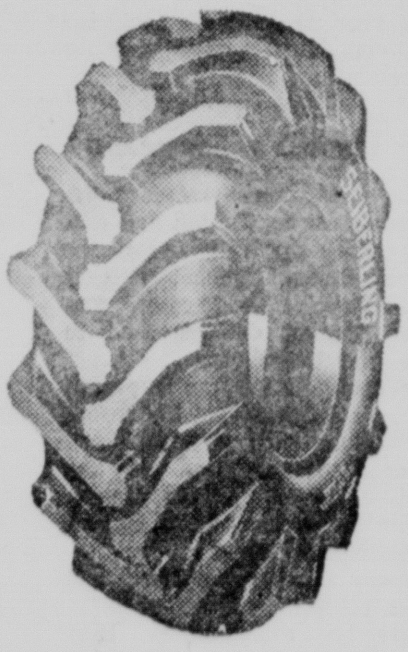

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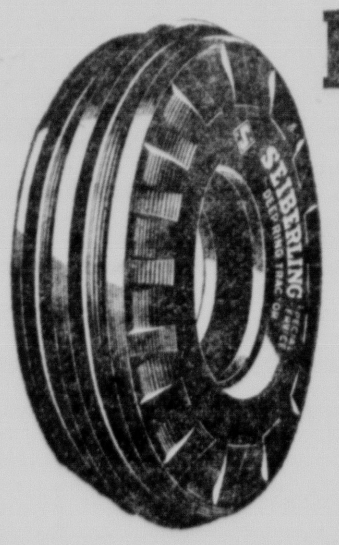

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Missouri's Outstanding Young Farmer for 1959 is Martin D. Shrout of Blue Springs. The state-wide competition was staged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Missouri Farmers Association furnished the prizes for the winners. From left, are: Charles D. Hoffman, Trenton, second place winner; Shrout; and Harlan P. Hager, Gordonville, third place winner. Shrout, 34 years old, is a dairy farmer. He will compete at Cedar Rapids, Ia., for the title of Nation's Outstanding Young Farmer.

TOP CORN GROWERS—Benton county farmers entered in a corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Association were honored by neighbors at a dinner held in the Amercian Legion Hall in Cole Camp. Contestants and their average yield per acre, are, from left, front row: Robert Lange, Cole Camp, 128.8 bushels; Oscar Heimsoth, Cole Camp, 130.8 bushels; J. C. Orender, Lincoln, 141 77 bushels; Reinhart Brandt, Cole Camp, 132.9 bushels; and Clarence Powell, Warsaw, 130.42 bushels. Back row: Joe Powell, Warsaw, 114.48 bushels; Jack Powell, Warsaw, 117.7 bushels; Walter Kaiser, Cole Camp, 118 bushels; Hugo Schnakenberg, Cole Camp, 84.3 bushels; Elmer H. Heimsoth, Cole Camp, 86.7 bushels; Henry Lange, Cole Camp, 104 bushels; and Elmer Schlesselman, Cole Camp, 113.4 bushels

All Have Company

Bleak Mound Leader Pays Respects to Club Members

By Mrs. Charles Sparks

Hello, I'm Mrs. Charles Sparks, community leader for the Bleak Mound 4-H'ers. Won't you join me on a visit to each of our club's members? We'll have some company. I'd like you to meet my nine-year-old son, Gordon. This is his first year in 4-H. Since completion is an important part of any project, his daddy and I spent some time helping him find one he felt he would like and complete. He settled on Gardening I. Here is Charla, too. She's only seven and must wait a while, but she has her heart set on learning to sew.

Now that we're acquainted, let's get in the car and go into La-Monte.

We'll stop first at Spencer Wade's. He lives in town, but likes the country and goes out to Grandma's every chance he has. He joined us to be in a rural group and has taken part by being game leader. Along with most of the others, he's taking Food Preparation III this year. We mustn't miss Janet and Nell, still too young—but they enjoy coming to the meeting.

Before we leave town, we'll stop at Thompson's and visit with Bobby and Betty. Bobby is taking Food Preparation III. He is also a very active young farmer. His ability with the tractor earned dad's approval for him to treat the rest of us to a hay ride last fall .We're hoping Betty joins us next year.

We'll have to go about three miles north to our next home. Here we meet Lana and Sandra Hayden. These girls are following two years of sewing with Food reparation III. Last year Mrs. layden was community leader, and if it hadn't been for her station wagon we'd have had trouble getting our things to county Achievement Days.

At this next house we find three more members. Charles (we cal him Toby), Jerry and Rita Blakely. Rita is the secretary-treasurer and generally does everything that is necessary for the club Toby is our song leader — and we've been singing, too. Toby an Rita are taking Food Preparatio III. Jerry is putting in soybeans The only thing he likes about cook ing is eating. Here, too, are som more future members. Johnny (age six) and Doug (age nin months). We start early to recrui new members.

Across Highway 127 we meet Larry, Eddie and Billy Schoutne Eddie is our president, Billy is our council representative and Larry assists Jerry Blakely and Gary Curtis in clowning. We think clowning is important, too. Eddie is taking Food Preparation II and Billy and Larry are putting in corn. There are three mor Schoutens to join later on, Philli Linda, and Carolyn. They alread think it's fun.

Our next visit is with Jeannette Calhoun. She has been taking sewing and Home Furnishings and is now adding Food Preparation III. Her younger sister, Mary, should join us soon.

Our last stop brings us to Danny and Gary Curtis. Gary is vice-president; Danny is reporter. This year they are both taking Cooking II. Last year Danny won a Home Furnishings award for his room. We were really proud of him. You see, he even sewed his own curtains. Then, too, he took a trip to Mexico and brought back many interesting things. One of those things was a desire to have tamales for refreshments some night. We are!

It's been the many little bits of fun that made last year such a happy one. There were no big productions; we plan none. When we get together on the first Wednesday night of each month, it's a real community party. The whole family turns out. Few children are sent. We visit in one another's homes and plan to continue this way. We had 92 per cent completion last year and earned another gold seal. We believe a club is only as good as the people in it.

Well, here we are at my house Won't you come in for coffee? And do join us some meeting night.

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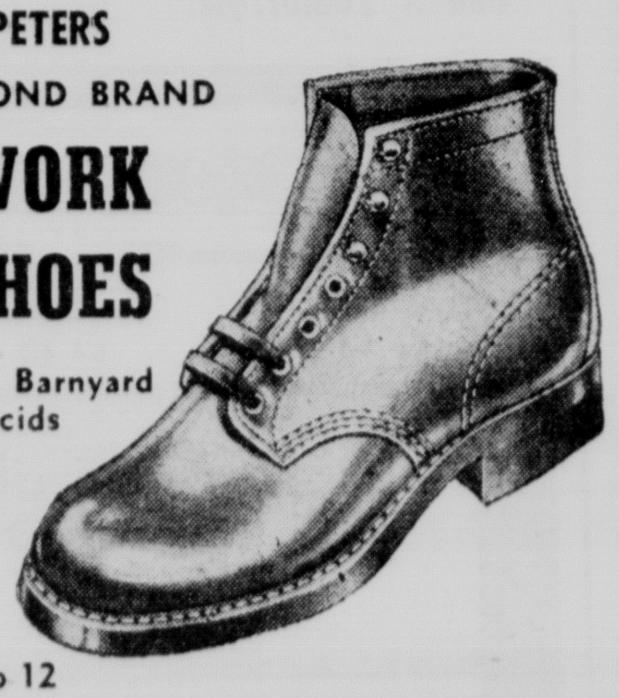

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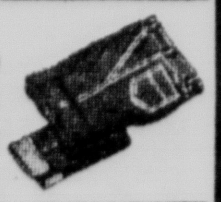

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Sale Raises $700 For Exchange Plan

"One dollar, one dollar, who will give a dollar?" was the chant of the auctioneer at the county 4-H IFYE auction July 19 as the 4-H Council worked to raise the necessary $700 to send an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to another country.

The 4-H Council started planning for the event in January, 1958, with an IFYE committee appointed to take the lead as follows: Mrs. Virgil Ellis, chairman; and Mrs. Harold Rugen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alfrey, Mrs. Lester Patrick, Larry Callis, Elaine Lowrey, Kathryn Richey, Kim Dabner, Donald Welliver, Clifford Chappell, and Bill Ball, committee members. The committee suggested that the $700 be raised through a special IFYE auction and set up the following plans:

The committee asked three or four persons to donate items like a pig, bicycle and a shot gun. This was published in March. There was publicity in the newspaper and over the radio all during March to inform the public of the IFYE program and that the 4-H Council was planning an auction July 19. The public was invited to donate items to the auction.

In April, each 4-H member was to check their own home to see what could be donated and notify the community leader.

The May Council meeting roll call was "What is your club donating to the IFYE Auction?"

During May the 4-H members and leaders were to ask other people in their community, both rural and urban, to donate items to this worthy cause.

A special committee to solicit feed and oil dealers was set up as follows: Mrs. Raymond Wasson, Mrs. Ernest Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callis, Cloyce Wilson, Chester Wissman, Mrs. Carl Raines, Murray Wood, Albert Arnold Jr., Merle Templeton, Eugene Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickam, William Sawford, Eldon Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robbins, and Paul Stephens.

This committee did its work in June and July and made a big contribution to the auction. The oil, grease, feed and fertilizer was a drawing card to get farmers to come to the auction.

About 3500 sale bills were distributed just previous to the auction by the 4-H members under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ted Dabner.

Everything from livestock to a nut cracker was donated. There were cakes, vegetables, and dressed chickens that attracted the city folks. Lawn mowers, lamps, furniture, 50 oak posts, 67 quarts of motor oil, two 4-D grease guns, hogs, sheep, dishes, hay, oats, feed, dog food and many other items were donated.

The 4-H members put their heart in the auction. The South Abel 4-H Club donated the 50 oak posts. One of the fathers donated the trees. The boys cut the posts while the girls piled brush for a weiner roast and prepared dinner.

One of the top auctioneers in Pettis County donated his time to sell the donated articles. The 4-H girls, under the leadership of their chairman Mrs. Lester Patrick, sold soda, pie and coffee. The auction which started at 12:30 p.m. and ended at 4 p.m. cleared $780 including cash donations.

Glenda Rhoads was selected from Pettis County to submit an IFYE application to the State 4-H office. Her application was approved and sent to the National Office.

All applications sent to the National office will not be approved and it was learned recently that Glenda's application was one of them. Glenda plans to try again next year.

Meanwhile $780 is drawing interest while waiting to send a young person from Pettis County to another country.

There is a larger Indian population in Montana than in any other Northwest state.

Youth Joins 4-H At Hughesville When Only 14

Larry Callis
Hughesville Happy Helpers

I joined the Hughesville Happy Helpers 4-H Club when I was 14-years old I had two years of 4-H previous to that, then I belonged to Boy Scouts and attained the rank of Eagle. During this time I did not belong to a 4-H Club.

My first year projects were Electricity II and Tractor Maintainence. I wanted to take Junior Leader but didn't get signed up in time.

The 4-H activities have been something I enjoyed very much. I play guitar and sing. I played and sang at the County Dramatics Festival. I also had a leading part in the play which won first place. I enjoyed doing that too.

In June I attended State Club Week at Columbia. We had as a theme, Citizenship. We heard several talks from speakers on subjects relating to home, church, and community. The main address was given by former President Harry S. Truman on Citizenship.

Our club has been very active in each project chosen. Leaders' help means so much and I would like to thank Fred Hoos for Electricity I and II, Leonard DeBord for Cow and Calf, Edwin Williams for Corn Production, and David Powell for Tractor Maintainence, Mrs. Leonard DeBord was community leader last year and Mrs. Roy Clark is this year. They help anyone who needs help. I am sure 4-H helps all of us to be better citizens in the future.

Early Submarine

The first submarine to operate with some measure of success was the "Turtle," used during the American Revolution, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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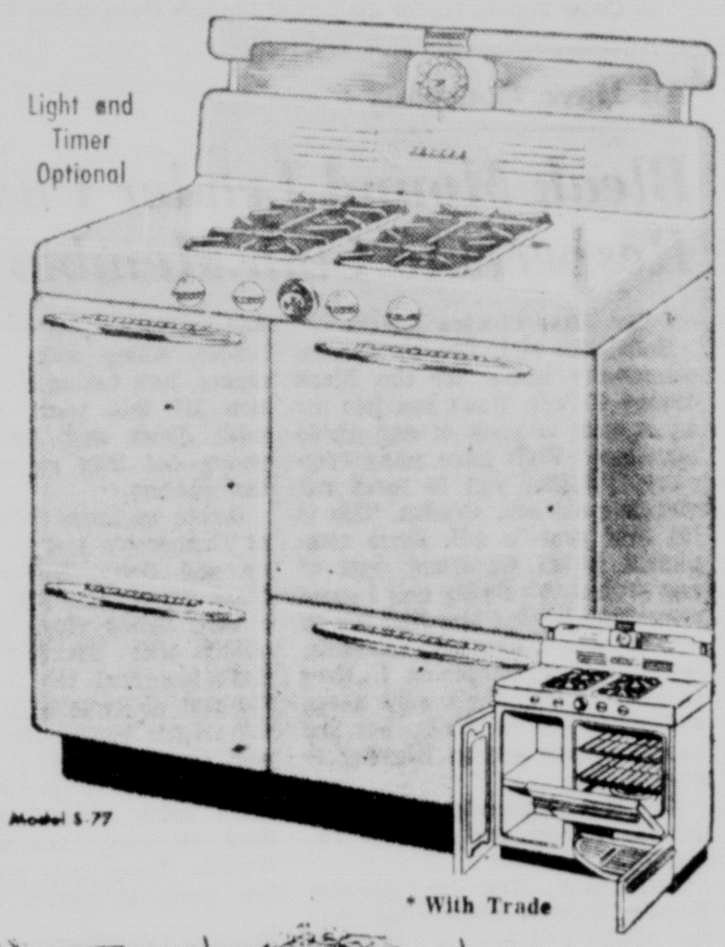

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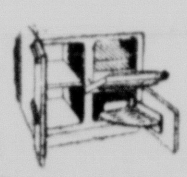

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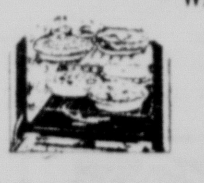

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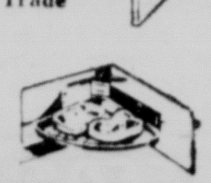

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Woodworking Added

Home Furnishings Is First Project in 4-H Club Work

By Sandra Hilburn, Striped College

I have been in 4-H work two years. In my first year I took one project which was Home Furnishing. My second year I have taken Home Furnishing and Woodworking. This year I'm taking Home Furnishing and Woodworking.

In my first year in home furnishings project I made a pair of pillow cases, three dresser scarves, a pair of pictures and a pillow. Out of these things I took three to the county achievement day. The ribbons I got were: on my pillow cases; I got red on my pictures; on my blue-dresser scarf; I got a state fair sticker and from there I took them to the fair where I got a blue.

I have taken part in a few activities in our club. I helped with a few committees. Some of the committees I was on were our Halloween committee, hay ride committee, and I helped on the committee to make dippers for the hospital. I have helped on many other committees, also. Our 4-H club took Health, Wildlife, Safety. Our club has done a lot of work in these projects. We gave demonstrations on them, and we had window displays of them and many other things, too.

Our club gave demonstrations every club meeting. I gave one at our club and our county achievement day where I got a blue ribbon. This had been my very first demonstration. It was on first aid.

My second year I am enrolled in Home Furnishings and woodworking. This year I have given three project demonstrations and one club demonstration. I have helped with a valentine party and another hay ride. I took part in activities such as the money making activities the achievement day and radio and T. V. programs and programs for other organizations such as P.T.A. and I am also a song leader.

Our club took Health, Safety, Courtesy and Wildlife. We've had window displays on them this year too. We have had picture shows, and took part in safety check ups, had a courtesy contest, made posters, went to grooming workshop.

I have just completed my third year in 4-H work. This past year I enrolled in Home Furnishing and Woodworking and Junior Leadership.

I gave six project demonstrations and two county. I had six local times at judging. I helped with the cancer dressings on the committee, helped make dolls for Melita Day Nursery, helped with rummage sale, community service, we donated money to the heart fund, polio fund and many others, we gave flowers for funerals to the members relatives, gave fruit baskets to the sick and sent cards. I was the chairman on the committee for the Rural Life Sunday.

I was one of the people chosen to give a demonstration at the Optimist Club.

Our club took four activities; Health, in which I was on the committee; Safety; Grooming; and Wildlife. We have done many things in these phases. 4-H work has really helped me and will go on helping as long as I live.

Club Plan Adopted By Many Nations

The 4-H Club plan has circled the globe, the idea having been adapted to suit varying needs and conditions in more than 50 countries. One way people in other lands become acquainted with the 4-H program is through the International Farm Youth Exchange, now 11 years old. In 1958, about 260 young men and women took part in the program of family, farm, and community activities in other countries. Included were 116 outbound United States delegates representing 36 States and Hawaii, and 147 inbound exchanges representing 44 countries.

More information on 4-H Club work and on National 4-H Club Week may be obtained from any county 4-H Club agent, agricultural agent, or home demonstration agent, the Cooperative Extension Service of any State land-grant college, or the Federal Extension Service.

President Eisenhower Commends Members During 4-H Club Week

President Eisenhower, through Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, has commended the 4-H Club organization on its observance of 4-H Club Week. In his message, the president stated:

"It is a pleasure to send greetings to the members and leaders of the 4-H Clubs as they join in the national observance of 4-H Club Week. The four-fold emphasis of this fine organization—head, heart, hands and health—reflects a broad effort toward general fitness and well-rounded development.

"I am sure that the training and experience which are received in 4-H activity helps develop maturity of judgment, good citizenship, and those qualities of leadership that are needed and valued in every walk of life.

"Best wishes for another year of stimulating, enjoyable work in the 4-H Clubs of America."

Farmers' Friend

The striped skunk is a big help to farmers because it destroys mice and digs beetles and their larvae as well as eating many grasshoppers and cricket.

SWAPPING COATS—Boys were interested in the 4-H Buying and Wearing clothes project, too. At this project meeting the boys swap coats to decide what coats go best with different color trousers. From left to right: Gaylon Alfrey, Manila Willing Workers 4-H; Clifford Chappell and Larry Wilson, Quisenberry Hustlers; Leland Finley, Striped College; and Bill Raines, Lamine.

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NEWEST 4-H CLUB'S OFFICERS—Officers of the newest 4-H Club in Pettis County, the High Point Hoppers, are from left to right, front row: Ronnie Sisemore, reporter, and Jesse Paxton, vice-president. Back row: George Dotson, treasurer; Bobby Jenkins, president; Ann Johnson, secretary; and Rita Jenkins, game leader. The song leader, Jerry Cross, is not in the photo.

Limestone Is A Work Horse Of Fertility

By C. M. CHRISTY
MU Extension Soils Specialist

There is no doubt about it—limestone is the workhorse in soil fertility. First of all it provides calcium, an important mineral nutrient needed by crops for good nutrition. Calcium is basic for thrifty, vigorous plant growth and good quality high yields. Limestone also plays another role, that of helping other essential nutrients to be in an available form for use by plants. In this respect, limestone is a teammate of other nutrients.

When a soil is depleted of calcium, a non-nutrient called hydrogen fills the place once occupied by calcium. Acidity is the common term associated with hydrogen and too much soil acidity is bad. This is what happens: Crop growth requires calcium and uses it from the soil. When calcium is gone, hydrogen quickly takes its place, boosting soil acidity. It's a natural thing and has been going on wherever plants grow.

As calcium declines and hydrogen takes its place, undesirable elements such as iron and aluminum become soluble and active. Too much of these elements are toxic to plants and interfere with plant nutrition. When limestone is applied, calcium replaces hydrogen and thereby "sweetens" the soil and reduces activity of iron, aluminum and other undesirables.

Adequate liming of soils influences the aballability of phosphates, both those naturally in the soil and in fertilizers. In lime deficient soils, phosphates are unavailable to plants. These unavailable forms are known as iron nd aluminum phosphates. When soil has adequate limestone or calcium supply, phosphates are more readily available for plant use.

Liming when needed is the practical way to keep these valuable phosphates most active and available for good yields and quality production. Soil tests furnish the best guide in determining needs for limestone and rates of application.

A series of meetings will be held this month across the state to discuss the role of limestone in today's soil fertility team. They are meetings especially for limestone handlers, including producers, vendors and haulers.

The meetings are set for Macon, March 17; Rolla, March 18; Springfield, March 19; and St. Joseph, March 20.

For Older Members

Junior Leadership a Fast Growing 4-H Club Project

By GEORGE ROWE
Extension State 4-H Agent

Why has junior leadership been the fastest growing 4-H project for older members in Missouri? What does this project offer that keeps older members enrolled in 4-H?

These questions and others can be answered by first describing who can become a junior leader. Older 4-H members, 14 years of age or over, with two years of successful membership background may qualify provided they are sincerely interested in the development of leadership abilities. The purpose of this project is four-fold: It's to provide an opportunity for personal development and leadership. Development comes about through in-service training. It's to provide leadership for existing clubs (particularly one with younger members). This helps fill the gap where adult leadership is lacking.

It provides new experiences for older members as a group. Special activities are often undertaken on a county-wide basis that could include building roadside parks and erecting 4-H welcome signs. It is to provide training in useful subject matter such as counseling techniques, dating etiquette, public address and career exploration.

Typical activities of 4-H junior leaders that accomplish this purpose are participation in county junior leadership organizations and district junior leadership camps to receive training and enjoy recreation with young people of the older age grouping.

The Bell Telephone - sponsored public speaking contest is another activity very popular with this set. Most counties have the event in connection with county 4-H achievement days.

One boy and one girl, declared winners in the district junior public speaking contest receive $25 savings bonds. State winners in turn win the right to attend National 4-H Club Congress.

How fast has the junior leadership project grown in Missouri?

Since its beginning in 1946, enrollment has steadily increased in each succeeding year. There were 3041 or eight per cent of the Missouri membership enrolled in 1958.

What then must a young person do to enroll in junior leadership?

Sign up in your existing 4-H club as you do in any other project. Indicate to club leader the phase you will exert leadership in. It may be in organization, projects, club activity, health, recreation or any other area suited to your interest and ability. The existing club needs should also be taken into consideration. Then write a plan of what you're expecting to accomplish and when it's to be done month by month. Put the plan into action following the outline as nearly as possible. At the end of the year, submit a report listing the completed plans and other activities accomplished.

Junior leadership then differs from the ordinary 4-H project. Members direct themselves more to helping others and therefore receive much more in return.

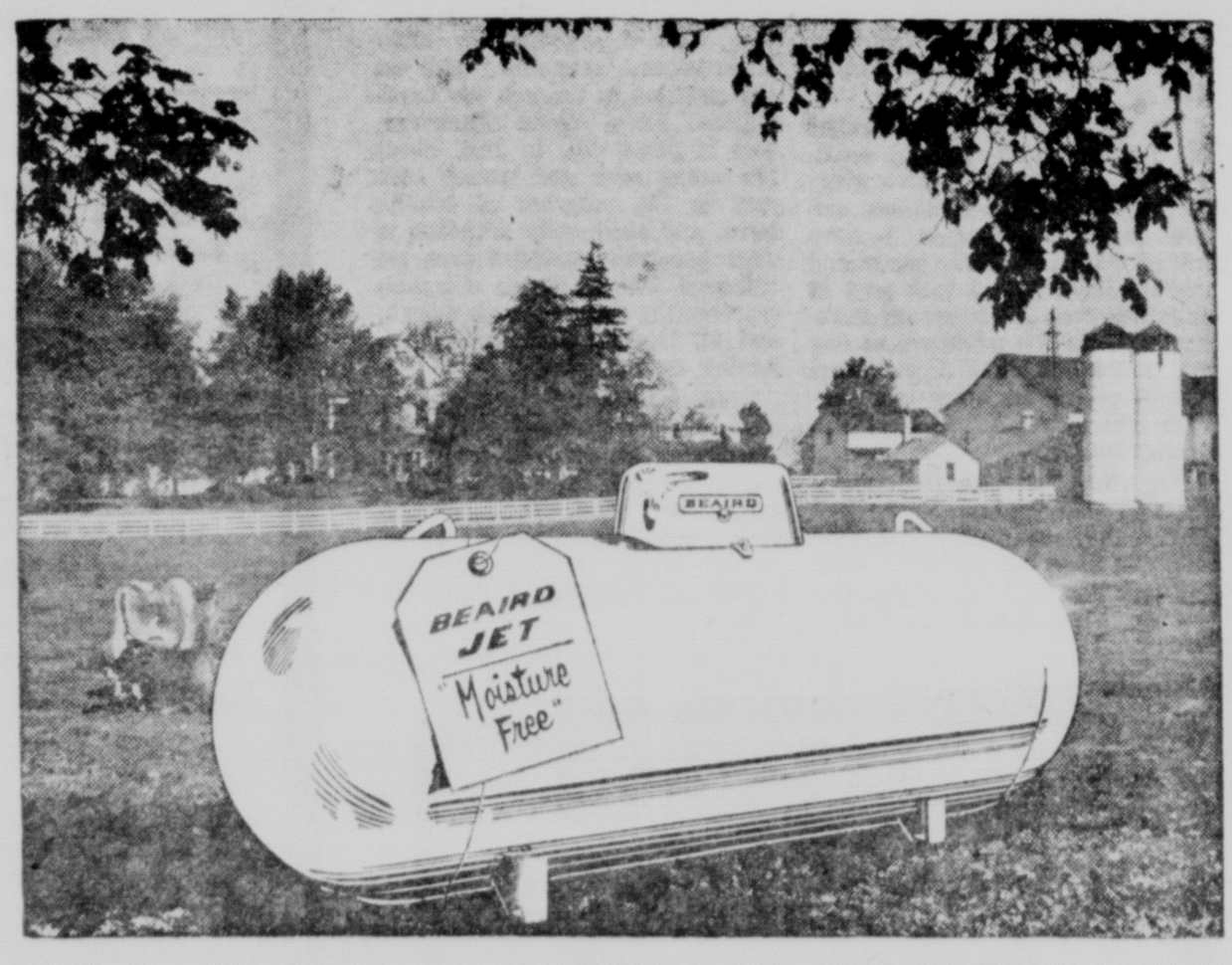
Someone in your family or community may now be ready to enroll in junior leadership. Suggest that they bring this matter to the attention of their 4-H club community leader or visit with their county extension agent.

Non-Farm Students Outnumber Farmers In MU Classrooms

For the first time in its history, University of Missouri's Division of Agricultural Sciences has more students with non-farm backgrounds than farm boys and girls.

According to a recently-released enrollment analysis, non-farm students make up 53 per cent of the total enrollment. This is the first year that farm boys and girls have not been in the majority on the campus at Columbia.

Other figures show that Missouri now ranks eighth nationally in undergraduate enrollment in agriculture. Enrollment decreased slightly this year. Total enrollment for the 1958-59 school year in the Division of Agricultural Sciences which includes the College of Agriculture, is 1625 students, 41 students less than a year ago.



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4-H Members Would Reach To South Pacific

If all of the men and women in the United States who were once 4-H club members stood shoulder-to-shoulder they would reach from Washington, D.C., to Easter Island in the South Pacific—nearly 6,000 miles as the jet flies.

These 4-H alumni now number some 20-million, according to the Cooperative Extension Service, and special tribute will be paid to them during National 4-H Club Week, Feb. 28-March 7, in the nation's capital.

"Salute to 4-H Alumni" is the slogan that will be echoed throughout the 49 states, Hawaii and Puerto, during that week. Emphasis will be on the national 4-H Alumni Recognition program which is designed to honor outstanding men and women who have continued to live by their 4-H ideals.

In Washington, D.C., two 4-H alumni, a man and a woman, will join six 4-Hers chosen to represent more than two million members in ceremonies commemorating club week. They will also accompany the young people to the White House where the 4-H report to the nation will be presented to President Eisenhower along with a personal gift from 4-Hers everywhere.

The 4-H Alumni Recognition program was launched seven years ago through the combined efforts of the extension service and the national committee on boys and girls club work. It is supported nationally by awards and informational literature provided by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Plant Food Division, of Little Rock, Ark.

Purpose of the program, according to extension officials, is to inspire today's youth to greater accomplishments by giving well deserved recognition to adults who have leaned heavily on their own 4-H training and experiences to become useful, purposeful citizens.

CHOOSING COLORS—Five girls of the Buying and Wearing Clothes project use color swatches to decide what colors in cloths go best. From left to right: Virginia Turner, Lamine 4-H, Emma Kindle, South Abell; Luicile Rugen; Lamine; Delta Reine, Tanglenook; and Joan Gay Townsend, Taaglenook.

4-H Club Members Salute Club Alumni

Emphasis this year during 4-H Club Week will be pleaded upon salutes to 4-H alumni for their accomplishments in various professions and other occupations where they have exemplified the high ideals of 4-H. Plans in local areas include events where 4-H'ers, 4-H alumni, and leaders will be guests and speakers. Civic and serivce clubs, schools, and churches, farm organizations, and other groups will arrange for talks by 4-H'ers, and former 4-H'ers, and programs participated in by parents, leaders, extension agents, and ohters who help with club work. Newspapers and radio and television stations will carry news and features about 4-H in their localities. Exhibit illustrating typical activities will be prepared and displayed in store places.

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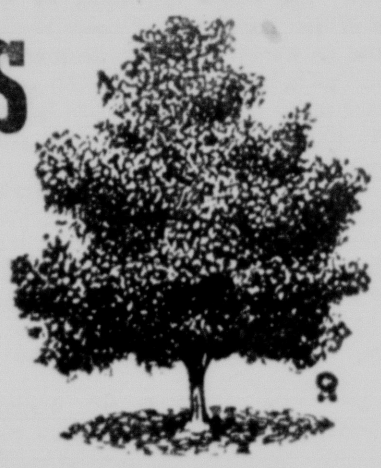

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WINNER—Danny Curtis, Bleak Mound 4-H Club, was a purple ribbon winner in the County Room Improvement contest sponsored by Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Builds Own Home After Plane Crash

By Danny Curtis
Black Mound 4-H Club

My brother and I had always been promised that if we ever built a new house that we would have rooms of our own. After our home was destroyed when hit by an airplane on Feb. 27, 1956, we were compelled to do something. My parents decided that the best thing to do was build a home of our own. The house destroyed by the B-47 jet bomber had been rented and so we built across the road on our own land. We spent the summer of 1957 and part of the fall as we did a lot of the building ourselves.

My mother suggested that I take the 4-H Home Furnishings II project in working on my room. She also suggested that I enter the Sears Room Improvement contest since I had to furnish a room anyway. It sounded all right, so I started work.

My room had been left incomplete in the fall except for the ceiling, which was plastered along with the rest of the house, and the oak floor which was laid but not finished. I had decided that I wanted knotty-pin, as compared with plaster. We had an old bed and chest of drawers that I could have to work over. I used a new paint which could be sprayed on called Plextone.

The 4-H Room Improvement Contest judges were to look at my room before I started. After the judges looked at the room I began sanding the walls. It took a lot of sanding and a lot of time. I had already sanded the floor and applied penetrating seal. As I had chosen a sleeping unit, I decided to make a bedside table lamp, pictures, curtains, and refinish a bed. I was sure that I could make everything but the curtains and hesitated on them. My mother again stepped in, insisting that they had to be done and that I could do them.

My lamp is actually a night light with a pull chain. It is constructed from walnut and plastic. I made it at school because we have more equipment.

We had some large scraps of birch left from building our cabinets and my mother gave them to me to build a night stand and footstool.

My miniature cedar chest was another thing that fit into the room really well. I made it from scrap cedar material.

My aunt gave me an old mirror which I decided to use. I sprayed the frame with Plextone when I did my bed and set the glass in more securely.

Since my hobby was collecting Indian relics, I fixed a wall display. I took our power saw and sawed the grooves off a scrap of knotty pine to make the frame. I used some fir plywood to mount my relics on. Holes were drilled through the board and I fastened the relics on with fine wire. It was finished with penetrating seal, as everything else was.

I made a dresser scarf and a scarf for my night stand out of beige material. I pulled a thread and stitched the material ¾ inch all the way around. I then fringed it on all sides.

From a discarded kitchen pin-up lamp I made a pin-up lamp to put at the head of my bed. I sprayed the old lamp shade to match my bed. From a piece of grooved walnut I made a base.

From leftover trim used around the ceiling of my room, I made a picture frame. I chose a scene from my material left over from the curtains. I still had some material left over, so I made a pillow.

I enjoyed doing my project, but I would hate to furnish a whole house, for it was sure hard work. I suppose, though, that hard work and mothers are the glue that hold our 4-H Clubs together and building for a better community and country.

Photography Is Added To 4-H Projects

Arthur C. Ausherman,
MU Extension State 4-H Agent

Have you ever wished for a photographer in your home? Are there boys and girls in your community who might be interested in learning more about taking pictures? Here's good news. Photography has been added to the long list of 4-H projects available for boys and girls. You may know some young people that you could break this news to.

Often we get questions about projects that boys and girls may carry, who do not live on farms. This new project gives all 4-H members a wider selection of projects. Photography may even be a career for some of the young picture takers.

Three different projects in photography are available. This project may be one reason why additional boys and girls join 4-H. The first year's project is called 'Photography Is Fun." In it the members learn the basic principles of taking pictures. They learn a lot about cameras and how to use them. Of course, they take many pictures and learn about composition and mounting.

The second year project, entitled "Photographic Magic," gives more advanced information on cameras and how to use them. This is the time the young photographer learns about artificial light and films. Printing of pictures in the darkroom adds interest and thrills. Of course, many different pictures are taken the second year.

"Photography In Use" is the third year of this project. It is more technical and advanced than the first and second years. It includes color photography and projection of pictures.

This project is expected to apepal to younger teenagers, but could be started by even the 10-to-12-year-old members. It is a project that fits the need of many urban boys and girls as well as those living in the open country.

It's recommended that all 4-H projects be done by the individual members in project groups of five or more. I believe this is especially true for this project. It lends itself to group work because of the interest developed as boys and girls learn together and compare pictures. Members learn from each other.

Who might be the photography project leader? This question has several possible answers. However that person should have some knowledge about, or experience with, cameras and picture taking. The local photographer, a photographic supply dealer in your town, or someone with photography as a hobby would make qualified leaders.

Now, this question, "How can boys and girls enroll in this project?" The answer is easy—they join the local 4-H club and enroll in the Photography project. If there isn't a local club already in your community, oen be organized. Help in organizing a new club is available from the county extension office.

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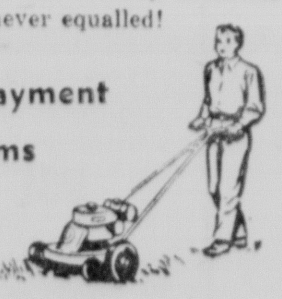

BURKHOLDER'S

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Club Projects For Everyone

Jeanette Rugen, Lamine 4-H Club

I think everyone whether in the city or on a farm should take 4-H. There are so many different projects that there is always something that everyone will enjoy. When you get older you will be glad you took 4-H and learned so many different things.

In my six years of 4-H I have taken clothing all of these years Ienjoy sewing very much. This, I enjoy sewing very much. This, likes to sew and made all of our clothes until be were big enough to make our own. This also goes for my two sisters. This way we all like to sew and the sewing machine is kept very busy. All my life, either my mother or I have made all of my clothes except for a few coats. This year I am taking Home Economics for the first time. I will get more sewing along with other things.

We learn about good posture and manners, just as we did in grooming as an extra activity.

It is also good for girls to lean to cook. You also learn this in 4-H. I took Food Preparation my first three years of 4-H. Here I learned to cook, make breads, biscuits, cookies and many other things. I enjoyed cooking and I think food tastes much better when it is cooked by yourself. I now cook full meals for our family.

Woodwork is another project for you to take. Some girls might think it is funny for other girls to take woodwork, but when you are married at least you will be able to do some things by yourself. The year I took Woodwork I made a bird house. Unfortunately I broke my foot and wasn't able to do much on crutches. I intend to take shop at school next year which should be a lot of fun.

I have also taken gardening. This also is an interesting project. You learn to plant and care for your garden among other things. I have taken this project for the last three years.

I also judged in vegetables these three years. This past year I won and got to go to Springfield for District. Here I received a blue ribbon and was second alternate to State.

I have taken part in radio programs, helped fill out programs, books, helped with Rural Life Sunday, and with our club's Christmas programs.

I think 4-H is very interesting and it is something where you are always learning new and better ways for dong things. I can say from experience that I have enjoyed 4-H work.

SPREAD LIME EVENLY—A poor job of spreading lime can leave telltale signs such as shown in the field of red clover above, says John Falloon, University of Missouri extension soils specialist. During the lime-spreading operation on this field, an attempt was made to cover too wide an area. As a result, a thin strip received little lime and therefore was unable to support the crop of red clover that grew on the remainder of the field that had been adequately treated.

Humphrey to Decide By Mid-Summer On Campaign Intentions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) said today he will decide by midsummer whether to be an all-out candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960.

If he does decide to try actively for the nomination, he said in an interview, he will enter next year's Wisconsin presidential primary and others, primarily in the Midwest and on the West Coast.

But he said emphatically he would not enter state primaries where favorite son candidates might seek to tie down state delegations. One such is in California, where Gov. Edmund J. (Pat) Brown is expected to be entered.

Humphrey is mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential nominee next year along with many others. Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, and Adlai Stevenson and others also figure in the speculation.

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Trends In Population Concern All

Future population trends are of concern to all people but especially so to people working in agriculture, says Roy Lovvorn, director of agricultural research at North Carolina State College, national president of the agricultural honor society Gamma Sigma Delta and a University of Missouri alumnus.

Latest figures by the Census Bureau estimated that the United States' population passed 175 million people during October, he says. And, predictions are that the world population will double in 20 years.

Whereas total population is going up, farm population is dropping. This change is reflected in agricultural college enrollments.

Some people claim this means the extinction of the agricultural segment of this country's society. However, Lovvorn says nothing could be farther from the truth.

Opportunities in agriculture and related fields aren't shrinking. Between 35 to 40 per cent of the total income in this country comes from agriculture and related business and, in this area, lie many real opportunities.

The agricultural college graduate, be he of farm or urban background, has opportunities never dreamed of a few years ago.

Agricultural leaders won't have fulfilled their responsibilities until they have interpreted these trends to the youth of the land.

Leaders in agriculture have another responsibility, too. Even though population is increasing, there are still troublesome surpluses in many farm commodities. This leads some to say that production research should be dropped. Lovvorn says the advocates of this idea don't understand the operations of research.

Research is complicated and can't be turned on and off at will without great loss. Today's accomplishments are the results of yesterday's dreams which anticipated tomorrow's problems. Between vision and reality are years of hard work and often little recognition.

Agricultural research has served the producer but it has also served the distributor and the consumer. The disease-resistant variety, the new frozen food package, the higher-quality broiler or pork chop contribute to the housewife's satisfaction at the supermarket.

They are the results of agricultural research in production, processing, and marketing.

Agricultural research and agricultural education don't serve the farmer alone — they serve the 175 million people in the United States. Thus, the total population needs to keep aware of their dependence upon these processes, Lovvorn says.

KIDS' DAY—School bus operator Harold J. Taylor, of Ira, Vt., places new, and quite appropriate, license plates on his bus. He is assisted by daughters Karen, left, and Pamela. Taylor requested and received the special plates from the state's motor vehicle department.

Yearly Observance

Focus Week Activities Held By First Baptist Y.W.A.

The 4-H Key Award is one of the newest award programs in Missouri. Winners of the Key Award can be very proud of earning this recognition. Only one per cent of the total county enrollment may receive the Key Award each year.

Key Award winners in Pettis County in 1958 were as follows: Jeannette Edmundson, Flat Creek; Lucille Ringen, Lamine; Joyce Stephens, Longwood Neighbors; and Leland Finley, Striped College. In 1957 Glenda Rhoads, Quisenberry Hustlers and Caroline Staley, Striped College, received the key award.

Started in 1957, this award is designed to do three things: encourage club members to continue in 4-H through their late teens; recognize members who have lived up to the high ideals in the 4-H pledge; and give a pat on the back to those who have given wholesome leadership.

Club members may apply for the award by filling out a Standard Report Form and a Key Award Application. Both may be obtained from the County Extension office.

For boys, the gold key award is mounted on a gold tie clasp. For girls, the key is on an attractive gold bracelet. The keys and a certificate of recognition are provided by the Cities Service Oil Company.

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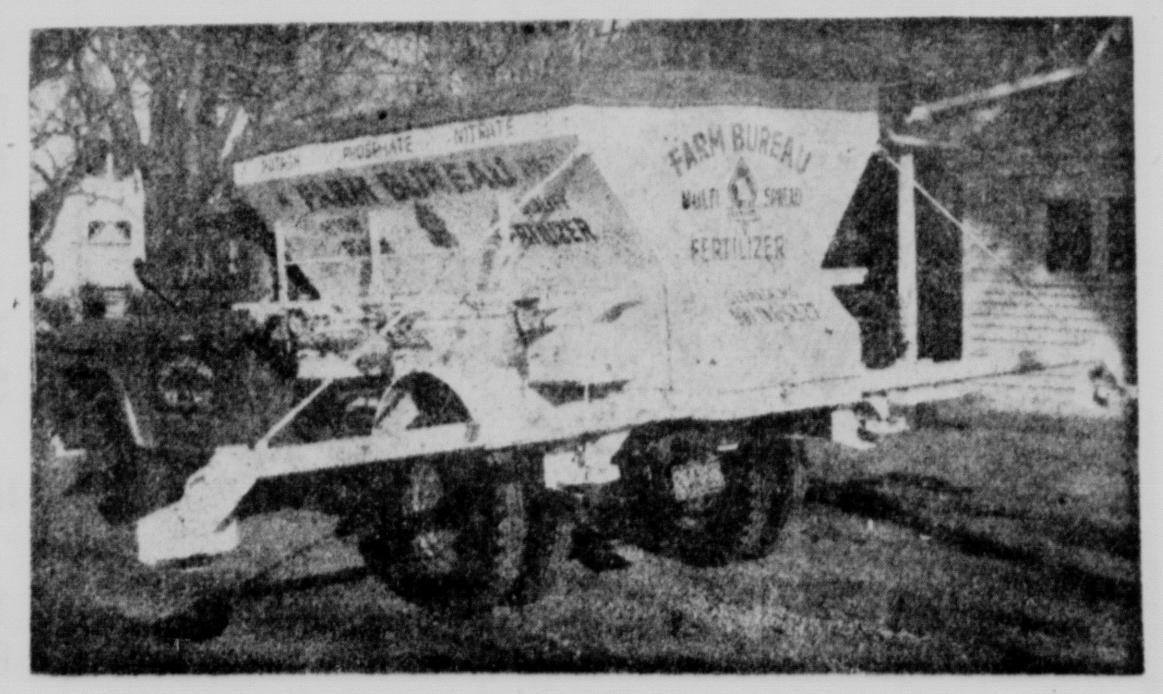

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WHEN THE CROCUS AWOKE US—First sign of spring? The crocus? A robin? For the Great Lakes area, a sure sign of winter's end is the preparation of lake boats to resume sailing. The behemoth Benson Ford, a 34-year-old 612-foot ore carrier, rests in drydock in River Rouge, Mich., for its compulsory five-year inspection.

Striped College 4-H Club Holds Meeting

The Striped College 4-H Club meeting was held March 4 at Striped College school with 45 members answering roll call "A Famous Date in March." Dr. Braden, guest speaker, gave a talk on chiropractic health.

Leland Finley gave a committee report on National 4-H Club Week. Carolee Shirley reported on council meeting. William Finley reported on wildlife.

Brad LaBille became a new member.

The meeting was turned over to the vice-president who introduced Shelia Linville, Jerry Hilburn, William Wehmeyer, who gave various demonstrations.

Motion was made and seconded that the club adjourn. Games were led by game leaders and refreshments were served by Mrs. Glen Cox, Mrs. C. W. Dabner, Mrs. J. H. Edwards.

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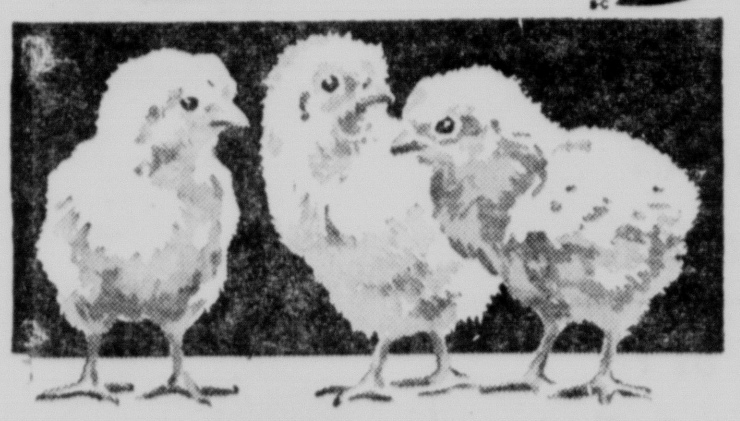

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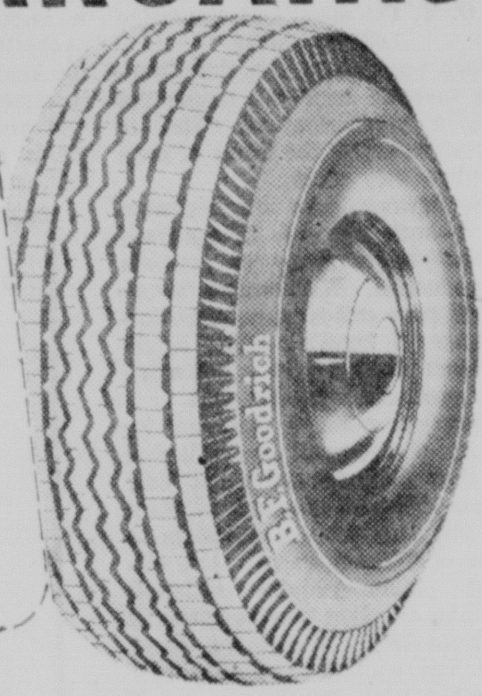

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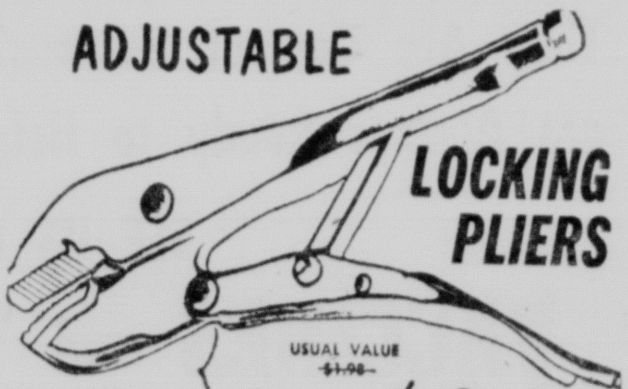

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Soil Test Needed

Farmers Must Make Important Inventory

By O. T. Coleman, UM Extension Soil Specialist

Each year, about this time, business men all over the nation put forth a great deal of effort to take inventory of the items of merchandise they stock.

The farmer is a businessman, and as such, needs to take a business-like approach to his methods of production. A chemical inventory of your soil is of extreme importance in knowing what fertilizers you need to do a top-notch crop production job in 1959.

When you make a chemical inventory of your soil you will find out that different soils not only contain different amounts of plant food but they release nutrients to plants at different rates. Also different plants require different amounts of plant foods. Even if you have fertilized heavily, plant foods you applied may not show up in soil tests. Because of this it is important that soil samples be properly taken, and that you know the kind of soil represented and the treatments recently applied.

If you know the crops grown, yields and how crops have been harvested over the last few years, you can determine how much plant food is left in the soil. When test results and the above information is available from all fields, you'll be in a much better position to decide which fields will give largest returns per soil treatment investment.

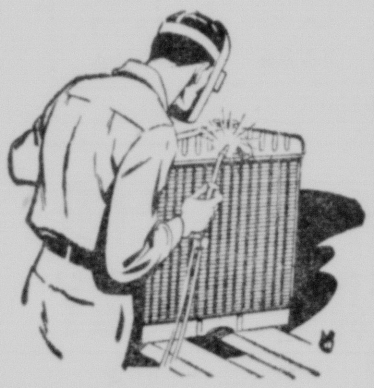
For instance, if soil tests and information about how soil has been handled indicates only one treatment is needed, this field should give greatest return per fertilizer dollar. But if you have more than one filed that requires only one soil treatment, the one that requires the least amount providing there are no important differences in slope, drainage, soil type and texture-should give you the most profitable return. Then your next best paying fields would need treatments; next, those that need three treatments, and so forth. This is providing, of course, recommended amounts of different treatments would be about the same in each case. If not, then the total cost of needed treatments on each field should receive some additional consideration.

This plan usually gives better returns than to cut down on the treatments suggested for any one field, or expecially to leave off one of the needed plant foods. It pays in the long run to give a field the full recommended treatment, even though you may not be able to treat as many fields.

So, to get the most from each dollar invested in plant food, take soil samples representing the surface seven inches of each different kind of soil in each of your fields to your county agent for testing. Furnish him with the information he needs about the kind of soil, its past soil treatment and cropping history and your future plans for that field. Then if you can't treat all your fields this year, get his help in determining which fields to treat first.

China has five principal religions — Confucianism, Taoism, Buddhism, Mohammedanism and Christianity.

RADIATOR
REPAIR SERVICE



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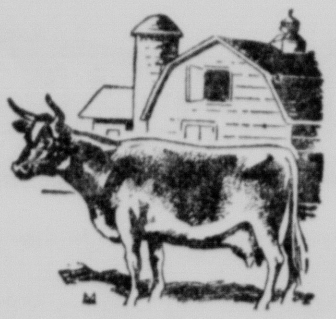

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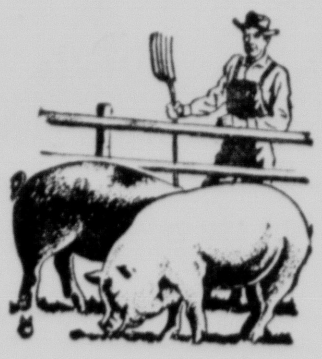

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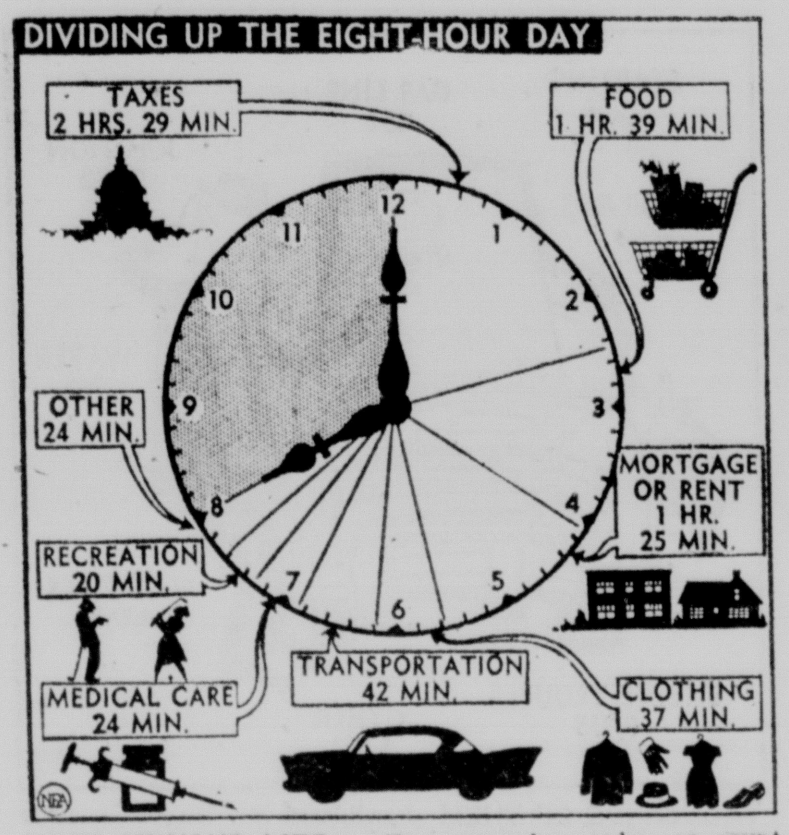

TIME OF YOUR LIFE — Everyone who works can count himself a part-time employe of the government, both national and local. For, according to recent figures from the Tax Foundation, the average worker toils longer to pay his taxes (direct and hidden) than he does for any other item of the budget. Chart above breaks down the eight-hour day into separate categories, showing how long it takes to pay for what.

Ruth Millett Says

Take Mind Off Ailments; Indulge In Happy Talk

Her father was seriously ill in the hospital, too ill to see guests, and it was her job to meet her father's friends in the hospital corridor, talk to them a few minutes and explain that he couldn't have company.

"It was strange," she said, "these older people would come in looking well and chipper but the moment I asked, 'How are you?' I'd get a 15-minute account of their aches and pains.

"It seldom failed. So after the second day I got smart and didn't ask the fatal question. Instead, I asked them about their children and grandchildren and their special interests. It was amazing what a difference it made.

"Instead of getting a tale of woe about aches and pains and bouts with this and that disability, I had a chance to hear some happy talk."

I mention this incident to impress my older readers with the necessity for making a real effort not to make conversation out of their aches and pains and physical disabilities.

It's awfully easy for an older person whose aches and pains are real and nagging to grab any sympathetic ear and talk about his troubles.

It's depressing conversation to others, and it should be avoided.

The older people who are a joy to have around, who make young people think, "I hope I can be like that when I'm that age," are the ones who never dwell on their sufferings.

Instead of talking about their troubles they talk about their pleasures, their interests, their plans. When asked "How are you?" they say that they are fine.

It may be a small deception, but it's a gallant one.

CHICK TEST — Water for a baby chick is "spiked" with a new oral vaccine at Minneapolis. It's designed to immunize the bird to coccidiosis, poultry's major disease.

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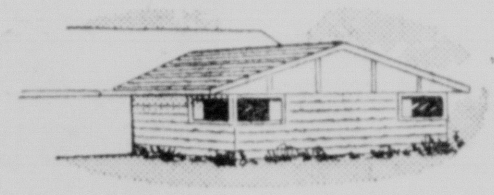
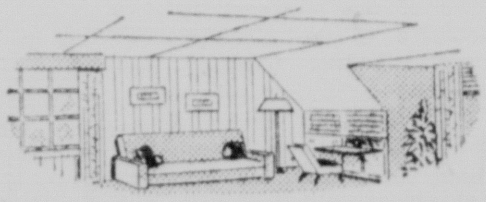
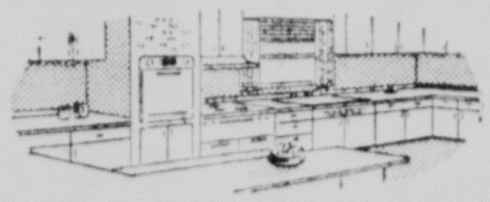


You can provide needed space, for family and guests, by the addition of an extra room. Average size addition for as little as ..... $13.78 per mo.

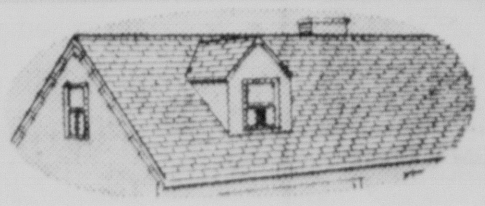


You can utilize unused attic or basement space for a family activities room. In most cases such a room can be built for as little as ..... $12.31 per mo.



You can modernize your home with a sparkling, labor saving kitchen. Most kitchens can be completely remodeled for as little as ..... $11.34 per mo.

You can have a den for relaxation and privacy built into your home by utilizing waste space or by a room addition. For as little as ..... $9.63 per mo.



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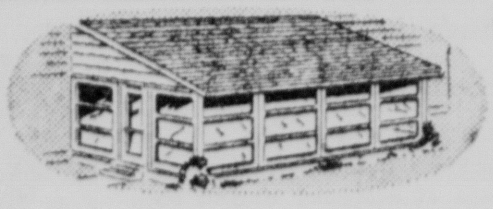

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Ruth Millett Says

Taste of Mother's Cooking Can Linger for Many Years

"I bake bread every week" says a busy mother, "because I want my children to remember the fragrance of loaves of bread browning in the oven and the wonderful treat of homemade bread sliced when it is still warm enough to melt butter."

I don't think she is wasting her time. All of us who are old enough to remember the days before ready-mixes and frozen foods can close our eyes and recall certain scenes vividly.

We can recall the delicious aroma of vegetable soup that had been simmering on the back of the stove half a cold winter's day; the fun of watching a three-layer cake, started from scratch and finished off with thick icing; the companionship of helping shell peas or snap beans; the fragrance of doughnuts browning in deep, bubbling fat; the anticipation that came from turning a freezer filled with homemade strawberry ice cream.

Today's easy cooking makes life simple for Mama. She can, if she hurries, leave the supermarket at 5:30 and have a meal on the table a little after 6. And the food is good and nourishing to the body.

But there's nothing that comes out of a frozen food package, a can or a box of ready-mix to stir a child's imagination. There's nothing to whet his anticipation in food that is labeled "heat and serve" or "brown and serve."

So unless a mother realizes this fact and takes the trouble to do a little old-fashioned cooking for her family, her children are missing a lot.

Garden Club Plans to Plant Dogwood

By Mrs. M. R. Gillespie

BLACKWATER—The Blackwater Community Garden Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Smith, Nelson. There were 11 members present. Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Mrs. John Sites. The president, Mrs. E. H. Williams, presided. The afternoon was spent making plans for spring and summer activities. Final plans were made for the planting of dogwood trees. It was voted to hold a food sale March 14 at the O'Neal Store, Blackwater, beginning at 1 p. m. The next meeting will be a coffee at the home of Mrs. G. D. Lueckert at 9 a. m. Auril 2.

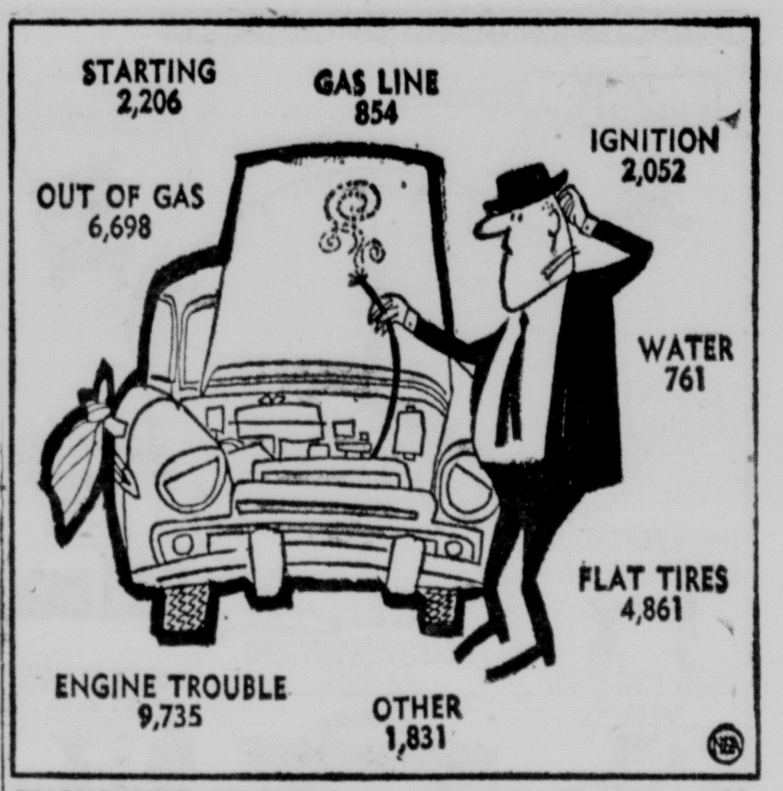
The home ground group No. 1 of the W. W. 4-H met Sautrday afternoon at the home of William Clemens near Blackwater. There were eight members and one visitor present. The group selected seeds for planting and they also judged corner plantings.

Mrs. Martin Carignan, Kansas City, Kan., her brother, Larry Miller and Miss Lois Purvis, both of Franklin were guests Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carbin and daughters.

The Rev. F. B. Williams, Concordia, preached at the Methodist Church Thursday evening. The series of meetings scheduled to begin at the Church that evening were postponed due to inclement weather. An Easter breakfast will be served at the Church Sunday morning, March 29.

The Lamine WPFA is having improvements made at the Lamine WPFA Club house in Lamine Township. A new fence is under construction. An out-door oven will be built and the lawn landscaped.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Widel had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rapp and family.



THOUSANDS OF THEM—Bewildered Mr. Motorist has his distress signal (handkerchief) hung out to attract service trucks of the Ohio Turnpike. His trouble is typical of the 28,998 services performed by the trucks in the categories listed in 1958. Drivers on the pike were also careless with their property. Recovered were 6,000 hats, 4,000 pairs of sunglasses, 500 regular eyeglasses, 1,500 Thermos bottles and 500 men's toilet kits. Data from Ohio Turnpike Commission.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

Concrete Can Be Used Well During Winter Weather

Even though it's easiest to pour concrete for farm uses during warm weather, the job can be done in cold weather if proper care is taken, says Herman Hall, University of Missouri extension agricultural engineer.

There are certain points to consider in pouring concrete during winter months. According to Hall, these include the following:

1. Adding calcium chloride has only a slight effect in keeping concrete from freezing. The main advantage of the chemical is to make the concrete set and gain strength faster.

2. Time of initial set of concrete depends considerably on the temperature of the mixture. If the temperature of the materials in the mix are near freezing, the setting may be rather slow even with calcium chloride added. Also, the use of cold materials can make the final quality of the product substandard.

It's desirable to have the mixture at 60 to 80 degrees F when poured. This may make it necessary to heat some of the materials. After placing, concrete should be kept at a suitable temperature until it has had time to set properly.

3 When hardened enough to prevent damage, concrete poured in cold weather should be covered with 12 inches of dry straw. If in a building, a stove or other source of heat can be used and straw won't be needed.

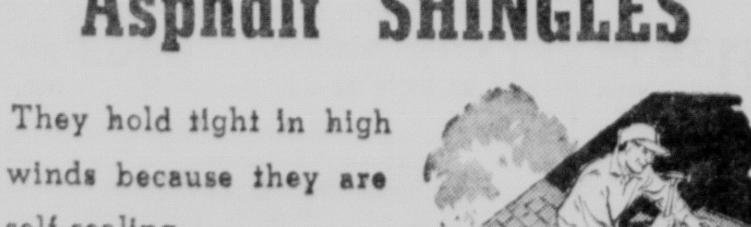
Without calcium chloride, concrete must be protected from freezing for seven days after pouring. With calcium chloride it needs protection only for three days.

4. If calcium chloride is used, don't add more than two pounds of the flake type or 1.6 pounds of the pellet type to each sack of cement. If used in day form, mix with the aggregate and not in direct contact with the cement. The chemical can also be mixed with water and added to the concrete.

If too much calcium chloride is added the strength of the concrete may be reduced and the mixture may set so quickly that it can't be properly placed or finished. Also, if the temperature of the moisture is above 90 degrees when placed, flash setting may occur.

5. Don't pour concrete on a frozen subgrade.

TIME TO RE-ROOF



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Ruth Millett Says

Daughter Can Be Detoured From Too-Early Marriage

How can parents insure against a daughter's decision to up and marry when she is 16 or 17?

The mother of a 14-year-old is concerned about that problem because she says so many of the high school girls in her town are marrying either before they finish high school or the summer after graduation.

"We want our daughter to go on to college," she says, "but even if we didn't we would hate to see her cut her girlhood short to take on the responsibilities of marriage when she is still in her teens."

That is a problem that undoubtedly concerns many parents today as they see how many girls are wearing engagement rings before they get their high school diplomas.

The best insurance parents of daughters can provide against teen-age marriage probably results from following these points:

Points to Remember

To make home life pleasant and happy enough so that a girl isn't tempted to marry just to escape an unhappy home.

To keep the idea of a college education before a girl, stressing how much an education will mean to her as a wife, rather than talking about how it will enable her to have a career.

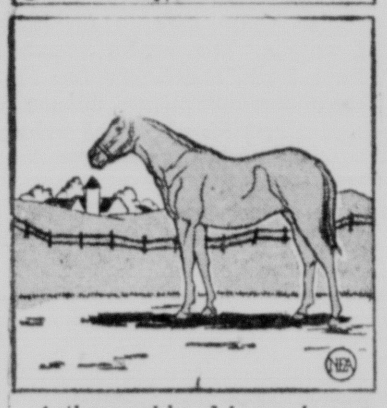
Since most girls are more interested in marriage than in careers they need to be shown that education is just as essential to a homemaker as to anyone else.

To show the girl that she is loved and trusted. A girl resents parental authority if she feels that her parents don't trust her out of their sight. She sometimes marries just to get away from home.

To let her know that they think she is a charming, pretty girl.

If a girl has never been made to feel attractive she often falls hard for the first boy who feeds her a line of flattery and is eager to marry him, thinking he is the only one who really appreciates her.

Matter of FACT



A thoroughbred horse is any horse eligible for registration in the General Stud Book. This book was begun in England in 1791. It attempts to trace the pedigree of famous race horses for at least a century before that time. From that time it has been accurately kept. The thoroughbred has been developed almost entirely for the race track, emphasis having been placed on speed.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

Visitors To Marshall Junction

By Mrs. York Finley

MARSHALL JUNCTION — Mrs. Elizabeth Chiswell, Warrensburg, was an overnight guest the weekend of March 1 of Miss Dorothy Donnell. She visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Zahl, near Herndon, while she was in this vicinity, also Joe and Miss Annis Pile, Mrs. Alma Reid and Miss Willie Johnson.

Mrs. Mabyl Belwood had as supper guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wells and Lessard, Blackwater. They brought home Marilyn Belwood who had visited them since last Wednesday.

Miss Virginia Schanz, librarian at Lexington High School, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schanz and grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Wageley.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Walker, Columbia, visited in the Homer Walker home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Cunningham and family had as callers Sunday Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Willie Adams and Debbie, Sedalia. On March 1, Mrs. Cunningham and Donna, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham and Carol Jo, Marshall, to Kansas City to visit their daughter and family.

Bill Seifkas, Columbia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Seifkas. On Saturday, the three of them spent the day in Kansas City. Jim Siefkas came home from Columbia for the day Sunday.

Miss Mary Jane Canida was guest of honor at a surprise birthday supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Canida and Buddy Friday night, on her 17th birthday. Attending were: Mrs. J. M. Wilhite, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilhite and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilhite and Jim, and frm Blackburn Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gorrell and baby.

The Chili supper sponsored by the Blackwater 100 PTA held at the schoolhouse Sautrday night was attended by a large crowd. About $150 was cleared.

Mrs. Bess Simms was guest of honor at a birthday party Sunday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Walker. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Preuitt, Marshall; Mrs. R. F. Herndon and Thelma Jean, Mrs. Simms, Jean Ann and Charlie Mitchell.

Joe Bob Mitchell was home from St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., one weekend recently. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell, and aunt, Mrs. George Ellis, all of Malta Bend; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomas and family were visitors is the Mitchell-Simms home that Sunday to see Joe Bob.

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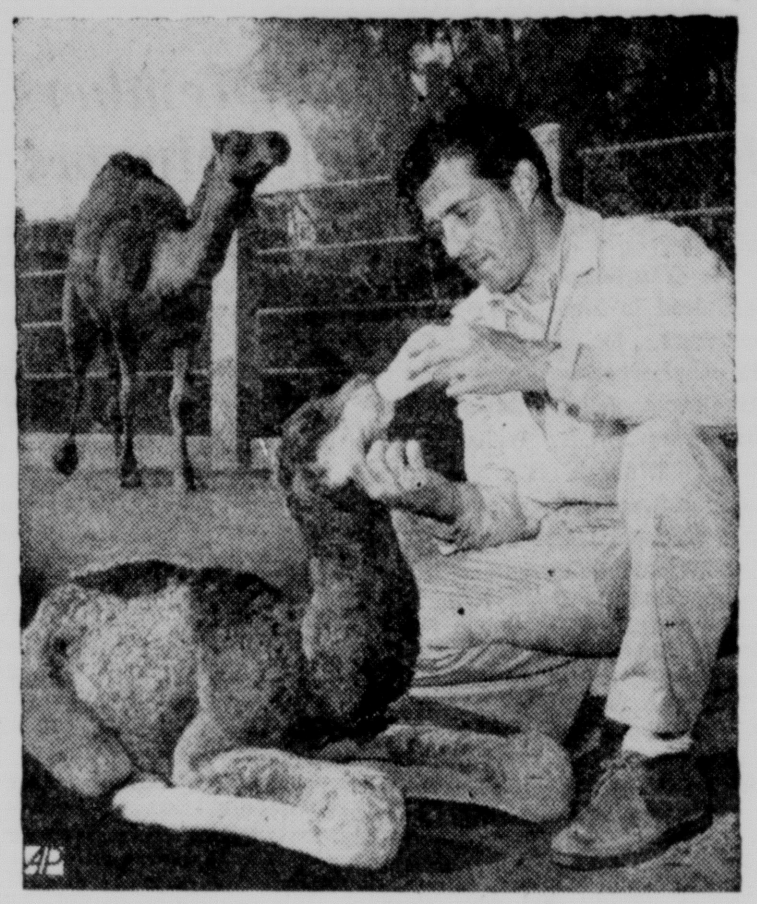

HUNGRY NEWCOMER — Little John is fed two hours after birth at the San Diego, Calif., zoo. Mother camel, background, won't cooperate so bottle is necessary.

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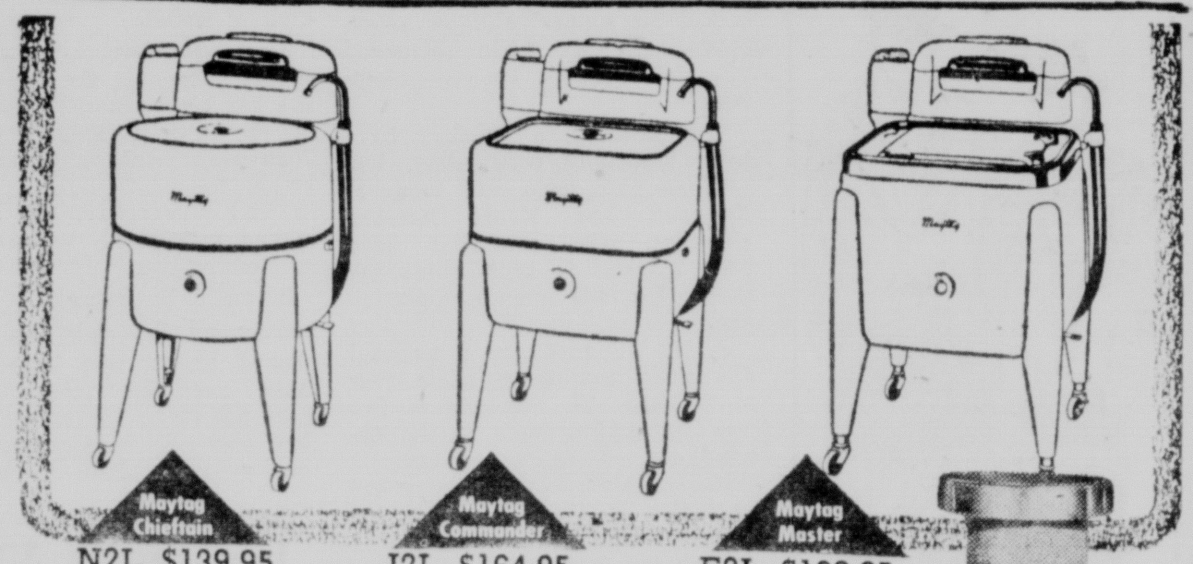

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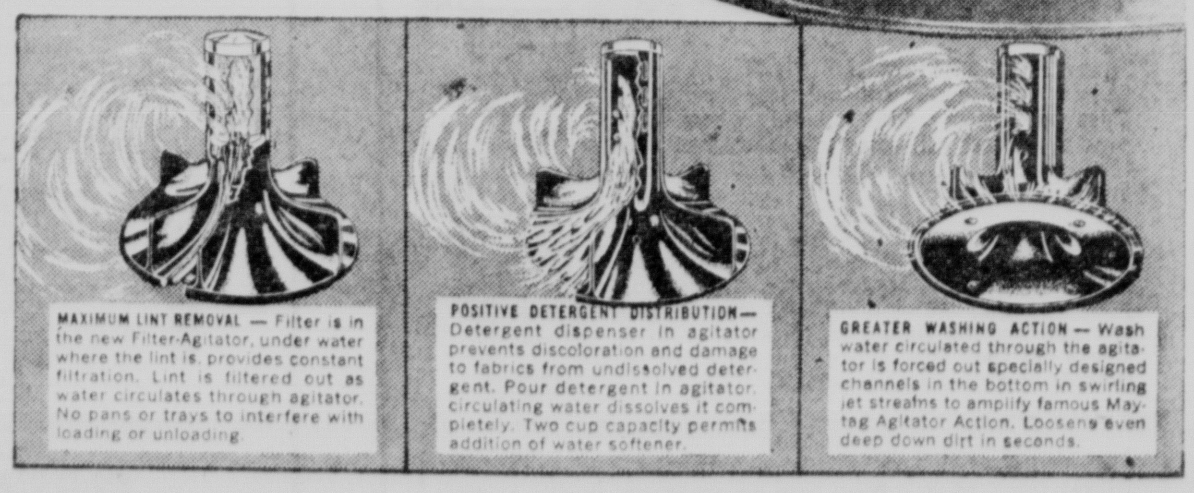

MAXIMUM LINT REMOVAL — Filter is in the new Filter-Agitator, under water where the lint is, provides constant filtration. Lint is filtered out as water circulates through agitator. No pans or trays to interfere with loading or unloading.

POSITIVE DETERGENT DISTRIBUTION — Detergent dispenser in agitator prevents discoloration and damage to fabrics from undissolved detergent. Pour detergent in agitator, circulating water dissolves it completely. Two cup capacity permits addition of water softener.

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A Blue Ribbon Club

Tanglenook Club Members Have Taken Many Honors

By Delta Reine

The Tanglenook 4-H Club was organized in March, 1945, with 14 members, by Assistant County Agent Earheart Kruzy at the Tanglenook School. Down through the years C. H. Williams, Jr., Peggy Williams Tatman, Jean Callis Edwards, Patty Callis Wagenknecht, Charles Reine, Jody Reine, Martha Hammond Reine, Luther Jordan, Delta Reine and, at the present time, Robert Mewes have been presidents of the club.

The club obtained a charter in 1946 and has been a blue ribbon club eight out of 12 years. Mrs. Floyd Potter, Mrs. Bishop Ream, J. W. Newland and Mrs. Joe Reine have been the community leaders for the club.

Luther Jordan and Jody Reine have both been presidents of the Pettis County Council. Delta Reine has been county council song leader for two years and reporter for one year.

The club members have had a variety of projects, including corn production, field crops, small grains, baby beef, breeding heifers, cow and calf, market pigs, sow and litter, dairy herd, under poultry, young stock, broilers, flock management, vegetables, tractor maintenance, electricity, woodwork, forestry, horsemanship and rope. The girls have had clothing, home furnishings, food preservation, food preparation, home grounds, home service, junior leadership and buying and wearing clothes.

The club activities have been community service and improvement, wild life conservation, first aid, grooming, safety and courtesy.

The club members have helped clean local churches and school. They have given fruit baskets to the sick, flowers to shut-ins and planted multiflora roses. The 4-H club planned a program for a school pie supper, also for extension clubs. We have sponsored physical checkups for club members.

The Rural Life Sundays have been especially outstanding. For example, we have had them at Hopewell and Mount Herman churches. The programs have been planned in such a manner that each 4-H member participated.

C. H. Williams won a national 4-H grain marketing clinic tour at Chicago. He was one of two representing the state on the national tour.

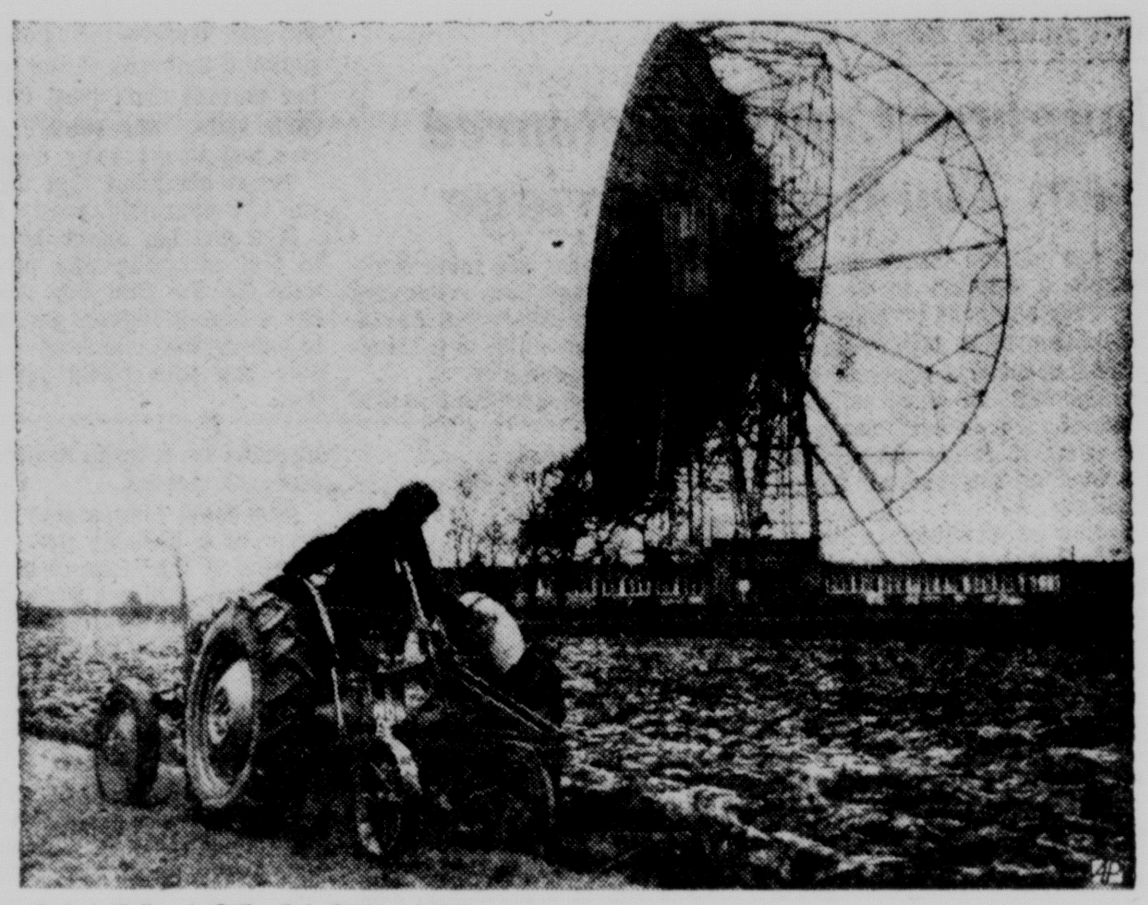
Robert Mewes was the grand champion in the Chicken of Tomorrow contest for Missouri in 1958 in the junior division.

Martha Hammond Reine was third place winner in the senior division of the Make It Yourself With Wool contest. She was first alternate in the county grooming contest. Martha was a delegate to State 4-H Club Week in Columbia.

Delta Reine has judged in the district judging contest three times and was first one time. She was fourth in the county Make It Yourself With Wool skirt contest. She has been a delegate to State 4-H Club Week two times, once being the voting delegate and once being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Sedalia.

Joan Gay Townsend was a blue ribbon judger in the county and she has represented Pettis County in the district judging contest. Joan Gay went to Columbia to be in the state judging contest in food preparation. She has exhibited articles at the State Fair in clothing.

It would be impossible to enumerate all the club has accomplished or all who have helped make our club successful. We must not forget the essential part that our club leaders and community leaders have played.



SPACE-AGE PLOWMAN — An English farmer goes about his plowing as the giant Jodrell Bank radio telescope tunes in on course of speeding Pioneer IV space probe.

FEWER FEED MORE—While farm population has dropped 20 per cent since 1950, the U.S. population has grown 15 per cent. Increased agricultural know-how means that one farmer now feeds eight city dwellers. Old ratio was 1 to 5.

National Club Week Observed Locally

National 4-H Club Week will be observed from Feb. 28 to March 7 by about 2,201,500 youth between ten and 21 years of age, who belong to nearly 90,700 local 4-H Clubs throughout the United States. These young people pledge their heads to clearer thinking, their hearts to greater loyalty, their hands to larger service, and their health to better living for club, community, and country. During the past year, members completed more than 3,631,000 "learn by doing" projects in farming, homemaking, community service, and other activities in the rural, urban, and suburban localities where they live.

Willing Workers Meet

The WW 4-H Club held its regular monthly meeting Feb. 12 at the WW Community Center near Blackwater. There were 27 members and 23 visitors present.

In the absence of the president the vice-president, Kay Spriggs, presided over the meeting. Roll call was answered by "What is your favorite song?". It was agreed to participate in the junior-senior radio quiz to be held in Boonville. The health committee, Faye Topel and Laura Lee Morris gave demonstrations. Jeanne Turley, a new member was welcomed into the club Games were led by Marie Topel.

Refreshments were served by Rex Gump and David George Fulks.

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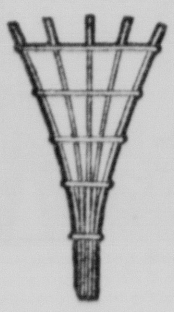

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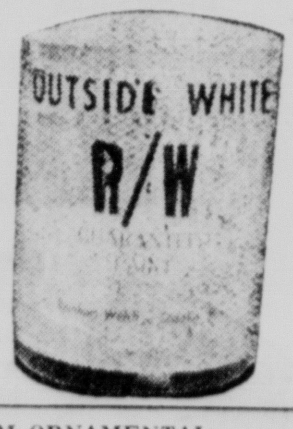

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Smelser 4-H Club Began At School House

By Carol Sue Brandhorst

The Smelser 4-H Club was organized in 1948 by the Pettis County Associate Agent, Mr. Kruse, at the Smelser School House. Mrs. Clara Leicher was chosen Community Leader and Mrs. William Kraft, assistant community leader. They chose as their community project to beautify the Bethel Methodist Church grounds. They received landscaping plans from the University of Missouri and work was soon started. The first year evergreens were planted around the church.

In 1951 Wendell Olson was president and Mrs. Everett Vannoy was Community Leader. There were 21 members in the club. Health was chosen as the club activity. They gave a program in August of that year. During the summer the members kept the lawn of the church mowed.

In 1952 the club had 14 members. Marjorie Leicher was president and Mrs. Clara Leicher was community leader. The projects were led by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vannoy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson, Mrs. Leslie Powell, William Schroeder and Mrs. Clara Leicher.

In 1953 Ann Schroeder was president and Mrs. Roberts was community leader.

Deloris Lewis was president in 1954. Mrs. Leslie Powell was community leader and Mrs. Clara Leicher assistant leader. The 4-H activity selected for the year was courtesy. The 4-H gave a radio program that year with Jim Perry, associate county agent, as announcer.

In 1955 Dorothy Binkholder was elected as president. There were 14 members in the club. As part of the community project, the leader and several 4-H members built an outdoor fireplace in the Bethel Church yard to be used for recreation.

Harold Vannoy was president in 1956. A radio program was given in January. Several members attended 4-H fun night. The club events were a safety tour of a farm, a picnic and a party. Seven members participated in county achievement day. The members helped set some sign posts for the Bethel Church. We picked up paper in the community for a paper drive.

In 1957 Larry Olson was 4-H president and Mrs. Walter Olson was the community leader. The project leaders were Mrs. Lawson Smith, Mrs. Everett Vannoy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson, and Leslie Powell. The activities that we did that year were: Sanded the church benches, observed Rural Life Sunday, had a swimming party and picnic, put on a radio program and had a Parents Night. Six members participated in county achievement day. We had 24 entries. We received 16 blue ribbons, six red ribbons and two State Fair ribbons. Both of the articles entered at the fair received red ribbons. The club received a gold seal for the year's work.

Carol Sue Brandhorst was the president in 1958. Mrs. Walter Olson was community leader and Mrs. Lawson Smith, assistant community leader. The project leaders were Mrs. Everett Vannoy, Mrs. Lawson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraft, Mrs. Walter Olson, William Schroeder and Mrs. Bill May. There were 14 members in the club. Our club activity was Grooming. The entire club took Native Crafts as a project. The club events held were two tours of woods for native craft materials, a picnic, a party and observed 4-H Sunday. Twelve members participated in the county achievement day. Sharon Smith, Jacqueline Olson and Mary Brandhorst attended County 4-H Camp. We held a Family Night and a local achievement. day. Sharon Smith, Jacqueline Olson and Mary Brandhorst attended County 4-H Camp. We held a Family Night and a local achievement day. One of the members went to the district at Springfield for judging and received a blue ribbon and also went to district at Clinton for a demonstration and received a red ribbon. One of the members received a Food Preparation medal. Mary Brandhorst received a Dress Revue pin.

Donnie Schroeder is the president for 1959. Mrs. Walter Kraft is the community leader and Mrs. Everett Vannoy is assistant community leader. We have chosen First Aid as our club activity. The project leaders for this year are: Clothing, Mrs. Walter Olson; Food Preparation, Mrs. Everett Vannoy; Baby Beef and Breeding Heifer, Walter Kraft; Woodwork, Roy Winfrey; First Aid, Mrs. Bill May.

The vice president is Dean Vannoy, the secretary-treasurer is Jacqueline Olson, the game leader is Mary Brandhorst, the song leader is Freddie Draft, and the reporter is Sharon Smith. The members making up the rest of the club are Linda West, Jimmy May, Bobby West, Billy Winfrey and Carol Brandhorst.

Plant Food Value

University of Missouri Extension soils specialist Alva Preston says, on the average, the plant food tied up in a harvested bushel of corn is worth about 20 cents. This cost is the same whether you grow 30 or 130 bushels per acre.

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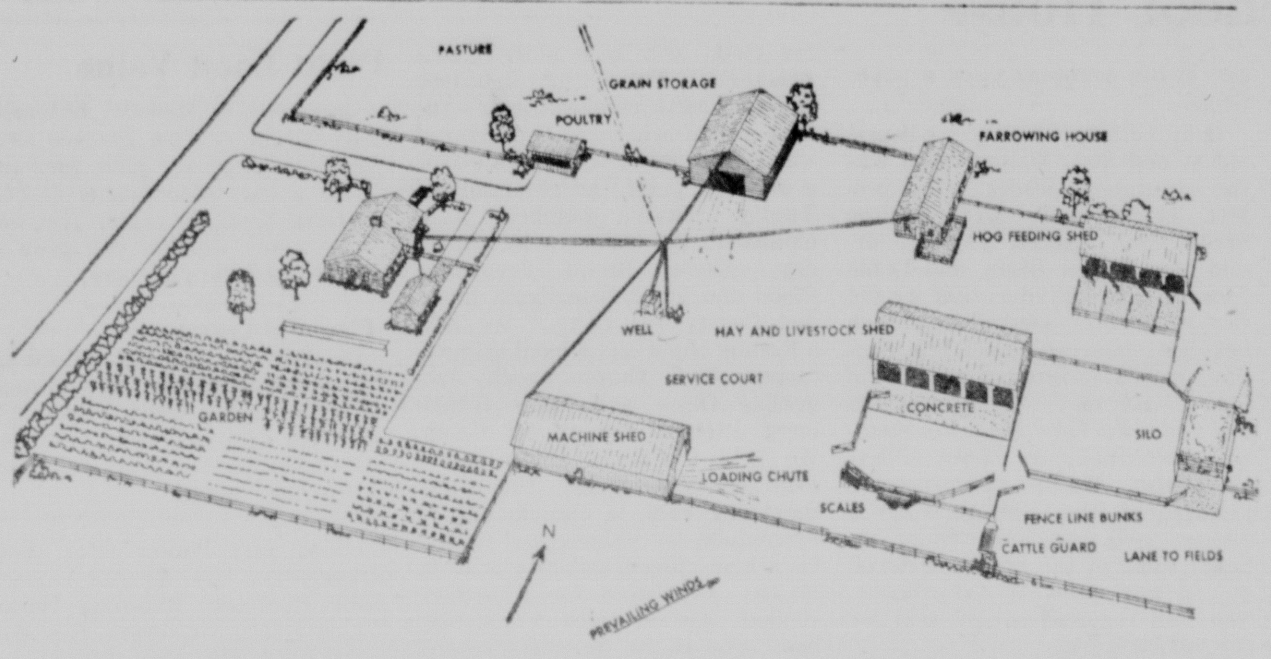


LIVESTOCK FARMSTEAD PLAN—A model farmstead layout for a Missouri hog and beef-producing operation contains most of the features shown in the plan above, according to Ralph Ricketts, farm engineer at the University of Missouri. The plan is one of a series Ricketts included in Circular 673, "Farmstead Rearrangement," recently printed by the University's Agricultural Extension Service. A single copy of the publication is available free of charge at county agents' offices over the state.

Six Representatives Of 4-H Clubs Plan To Visit Capital

Six representative 4-H club members and two successful 4-H alumni will spend part of National 4-H Club Week in Washington, D.C., giving the annual "4-H Report to the Nation." While in the nation's capital, they will visit the White House, meet in person with various members of Congress, high government officials, and appear on radio and television programs and in press interviews to tell about 4-H accomplishments in the past year and about plans for the current year.

After a short stay in Washington, they will go to Detroit, Mich., to meet with other friends of 4-H. The week's program is arranged by the Federal Extension Service in cooperation with the national committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Inc., Chicago. (Typical of the support given by many 4-H friends over the country, the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, will finance the trips by the delegates and alumni.)

The three girls and three boys commissioned as "4-H envoys" to make this year's report are: Merry Jo Stewart, 17, Ault, Colo.; Linda Lou Gould, 19, Route 10, Lafayette, Ind.; Marilynn Wood, 17, Donna, Tex.; John W. Carlin, 17, Smolan, Kan.; Dwight Walker, 19, Clayton, N.M.; and William Jones, 18, Route 1, Alexander, N.C. The young people excelled particularly in leadership, citizenship, and community service; also in such 4-H projects as dairying, tractor maintenance, poultry, crops and livestock, clothing, foods and nutrition, home improvement, electrification, and conservation of natural resources.

Entered Club in 1952

4-H Club Member Exhibits Project on Achievement Day

By Marilyn Reid

Prairie Ridge 4-H

I jointed the Prairie Ridge 4-H Club in 1952. This first year I took Clothing I, Food Preparation I, and Sow and Litter. In clothing I exhibited at County Achievement Day, held in Sedalia every year. I had planned to take my pigs to the livestock show at Sedalia, but my hogs got sick and I couldn't take them.

My second year in 4-H was a little more active than my first. This year I took Clothing I again, Sow and Litter and Home Furnishings I. I exhibited at County Achievement Day and I showed my pigs at County Livestock Day.

The third year I was in 4-H I took Clothing II and Sow and Litter. Again I exhibited at County Achievement Day and Livestock Day.

My fourth year in 4-H I took Clothing III, Sow and Litter and Food Preparation II. I exhibited in Clothing and Sow and Litter.

When I was in my fifth year I was elected game leader. My projects were Clothing IV and Sow and Litter. I exhibited again.

The sixth year I was in 4-H my projects were Clothing V and Sow and Litter and Home Furnishings II. I took a wool dress to County Achievement Day and my pigs to County Livestock Day. This year I was secretary of the club.

My seventh year, which I have just completed, I took Clothing IV, Sow and Litter and Home Furnishings II. I didn't exhibit anything at Achievement Day but I received some good awards at the livestock show on my pigs. Last year I was president of my club and treasurer of the Pettis County 4-H Council.

The lessons I have learned in 4-H vary from one project to another and many of them have been in other activities. I have learned that giving demonstrations helps to teach me how to apppear before the public. One lesson I have learned lots about hogs, about caring for them and how to choose the most desirable types of hogs.

Some of the joys and satisfactions I have experienced are going to State 4-H Club Week last summer, and finishing my room last fall. I have enjoyed the fellowship of other clubs and getting acquainted with more 4-H members. I am usually pretty well satisfied with the ribbons I get on my pigs at County Livestock Show.

I had many difficulties with Clothing and Home Furnishings. When I first began sewing, I always thought it would be hard to put in a zipper, make a buttonhole and other things, but I learned there is always a right way to do things, and when you master that, you nearly always have your problems licked.

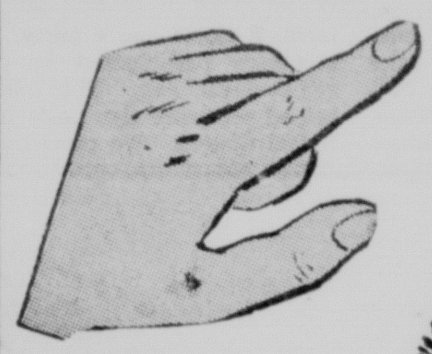
I think 4-H is helping me in many ways and is helping me to prepare myself to be a capable and well adjusted citizen.

Almost Ten Broilers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans consumed broilers in 1958 at the record per capita average of about 9.4 birds.

An Agriculture Department report showed broiler production last year to have been about 1,650,000,000 or 16 per cent more than in 1957. Broiler production has been one of the fastest growing segments of agriculture in recent years.

The report estimated gross income from broilers last year at 979 million dollars compared with 882 millions in 1957.



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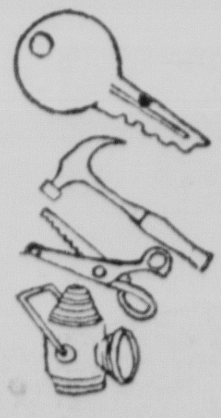

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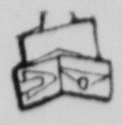

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PENGUIN PATROL — Two Adelie penguins watch the off-loading of supplies for the U. S. Navy's Deep Freeze IV expedition at Cape Hallett Station in Antarctica.

Multi-Worker Club Formed 20 Years Ago

By Mrs. Robert Issel

The Van Natta Multi Workers 4-H Club was first organized some 20 years ago. The meetings were held at the Van Natta school house until six years ago when the school was sold. From that time the meetings were held in the homes. The largest membership at one time was 36 members.

In 1956, there being no interest in the club, it was dropped for one year, again organizing in 1957 with nine members. George Buchholz, Jr., started the year as president and Larry Bob Lewis completed the term. The members were eager to learn and proved so by winning many blue ribbons that year. They helped with the litterbug pick-up. Larry Bob Lewis went to Junior Leadership camp, and more members and leaders went to 4-H camp.

It was a good year for the Van Natta 4-H Club. Mrs. Buchholz and her efforts were rewarded with the winning of the blue ribbon gold seal award to add on to the club charter, which already showed seven blue ribbon gold seals and two gold seals, won in past years.

As we start this new year we have 18 members. Larry Bob Lewis is our president, Phyllis Butterwick, vice-president, Diane Likely, secretary-treasurer, Wanda Hancock, song leader, and Danny Issle, game leader.

We have five projects with the following leaders. Mrs. Russell Lewis, foods; Mrs. John Butterwick, clothing; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kline, dairy leaders; Mrs. George Buchholz, home grounds; and the Rev. Charles Likely, special projects. Mrs. Robert Issel is community leader, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Knoernschild.

We now hold the meetings at the American Legion Hall north of Green Ridge. Our 4-H members are looking forward to a wonderful year. Here's wishing all the rest of the 4-H'ers the same.

Three-Hour Flight to Moon May Be Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space flight to the moon in less than three hours may some day be possible, a noted scientist says.

So might a 4½-year flight to Pluto, the most distant planet in the solar system, says Dr. Lee Dubridge, president of California Institute of Techology.

But, he indicated, space distances are so enormous that any visions of flight to even the nearest star beyond our sun appear out of the question.

Reason: The spacemen would have lived through a normal lifetime thousands of years before the trip was over!

If a spaceship could be developed having a speed of 90,000 miles an hour — or 25 miles a second—it could reach the moon in 2.9 hours, the sun in 4 days and Pluto in 4½ years, Dubridge said. But it would take the same ship 30,000 years to reach Alpha Centauri, the nearest star beyond the sun.

"It is true," he said Wednesday night at a symposium sponsored by Resources for the Future, Inc., "we can some day probably exceed the speed of 25 miles per second.

"But the 25,000 miles per second required to bring the nearest star within reach is not in sight."

Club Members Carry a Variety Of 4-H Projects

Members of 4-H clubs carry on widely varied projects in farming, homemaking, community service, and other activities. They raise livestock and poultry, grow gardens and field crops, conserve the soil, sew, cook, preserve food, and improve their homes in rural or non-rural areas. In keeping with their motto, they strive "to make the best better." For a well-rounded life, they enjoy play and recreation as well as interesting, worthwhile work. Character development and good citizenship are their most significant goals.

Through their club programs, they learn: a sense of home and community responsibility, habits and attitudes of good citizenship, skills for useful and productive work, application of science to everyday farming and homemaking, the business side of efficient farming, sources of reliable information about their problems, practice of good health principles, art of getting along with people, happy home living, and congenial family relations.

The program is a part of the national educational system of cooperation extension work in which the United States Department of Agriculture, the state land-grant colleges, and the counties share. The federal extension service gives national leadership and the state extension service give state leadership to the program. Two important groups helping to further the program are the national committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago 5, Ill., and the National 4-H Club Foundation, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 15, D.C.

About 281,000 adults serve the country's 4-H clubs as volunteer leaders—attending club meetings, visiting 4-H'ers to see how their projects are advancing, and offering suggestions where needed. In addition, 101,000 older club boys and girls assist as junior leaders.

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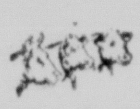

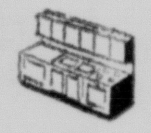

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Think how much you take for granted the things money does for you, it is your final crop, the goal you work for because it will buy things for you, your family and home. You use money to buy other farm tools and when you harvest your crop you sell it for money!

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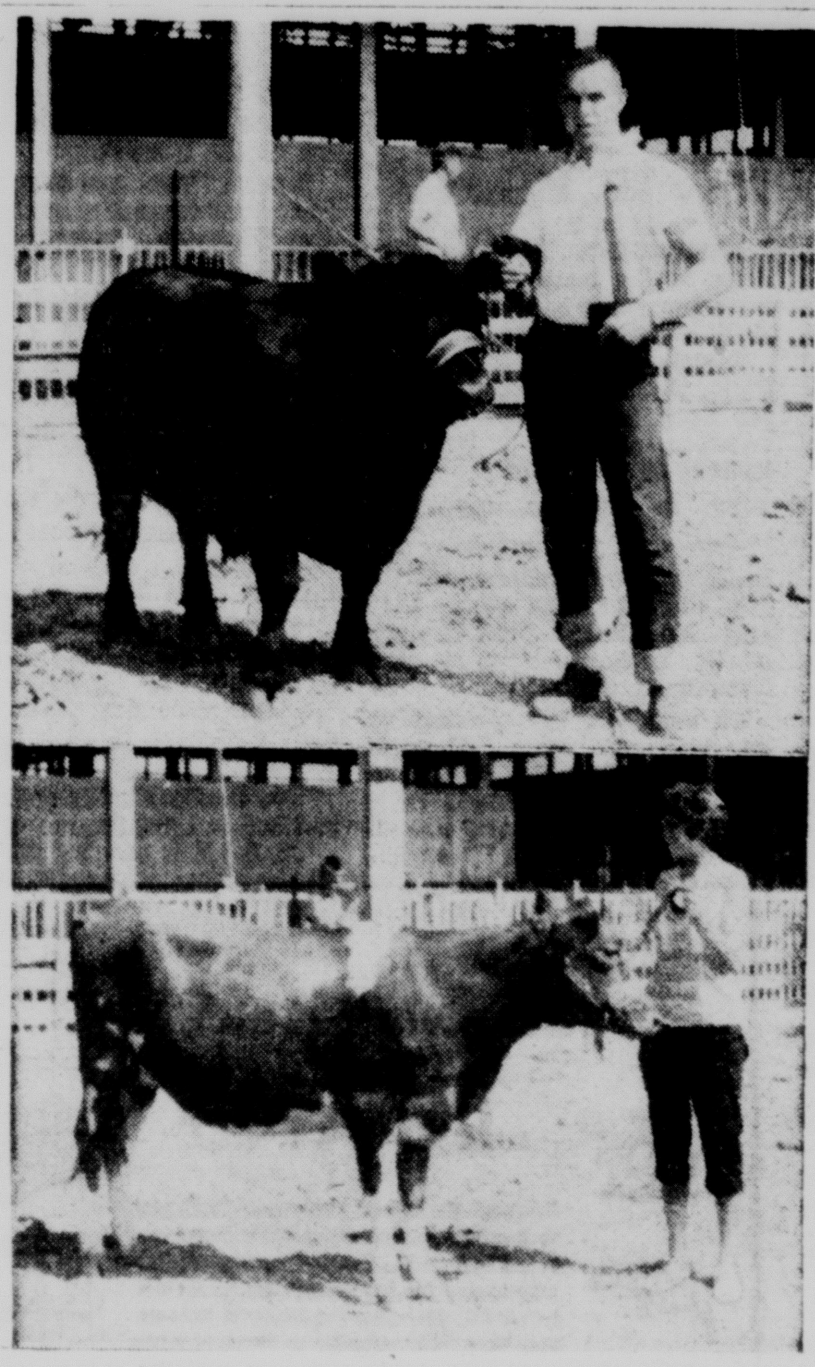


EXHIBITORS—Robert Leftwich, Longwood Neighbors 4-H, top, exhibited the top steer at the county 4-H Livestock Show last summer and received a trophy sponsored by the Main Street Drug Co., of Sedalia. Dana Gordon, Eldorado 4-H Club, below, exhibited her dairy animal at the county 4-H Livestock Show last summer. She received the Dairy Showmanship medal which was given by the Sedalia Kiwanis Club.

South Side Club Named County Liners

Mrs. Melvin Dieckmann

Community Leader
Mrs. John E. Vannoy
Assistant Community Leader

On Feb. 6, 1958, a number of the families in the South Side community met at the South Side School, and with the help of Owen Fox, associate county agent, a 4-H club was organized.

The club was named South Side County Liners. The following officers were elected: president, Kent Vannoy; vice-president, Ronald Viebrock; secreatry, Janet Dieckmann; treasurer, Dale Viebrock; recreation leader, Duane Brandsgaard; assistant recreation leader, Ralph Rehmer; reporter, Mike Simon; song leader, Mary Sue Simon; and County Council member, Janet Dieckmann.

The following people were chosen as project leaders: Clothing I, Mrs. Joe Simon; Gardening I, Joe Simon; and Market Pig, Alwin Viebrock. Mrs. Melvin Dieckmann served as community leader, with Mrs. John Ficken serving as assistant community leader.

An ice cream social was held at the South Side School on July 6, which netted the club a nice sum of money. In October the club served refreshments for a political meeting, which added another good sum to the treasury.

On Aug. 16, the club presented a radio program under the direction of Mrs. Melvin Dieckmann, with the assistance of Miss Opal O'Briant, home agent. Seven members of the club participated in the program of songs, club history, and skits.

Seven of the eight members participated in the County Achievement Day and the Livestock Show. They were awarded nine blue ribbons, five red ribbons and two white ribbons. An accomplishment of 100 per cent completion of all club projects as turned in at the close of the club year. The club received the Gold Seal Award.

This year our club has grown to 13 members, with the following people as officers: president, Ronald Viebrock; vice-president, Mike Simon; secretary, Kent Vannoy; treasurer, Ralph Rehmer; recreation leaders, Ronald Dieckmann and Dale Viebrock; song leader, Mary Sue Simon; reporter, Janet Dieckmann, and County Council member, Kent Vannoy.

Mrs. Melvin Dieckmann is serving again as community leader and Mrs. John E. Vannoy is serving as assistant community leader. The projects and the leaders are as follows: Clothing I, Mrs. Alvin Viebrock; Food Preparation I, Mrs. Joe Simon; Woodwork I, Luis Rosebrock; Market Pig and Sow and Litter, Alwin Viebrock.

The club activity this year is Grooming. As a community service the club plans to beautify a spot along the highway for a picnic area.

The club meets on the second Tuesday night of each month at the South Side School.

State Dairies Faced With Cattle Decline

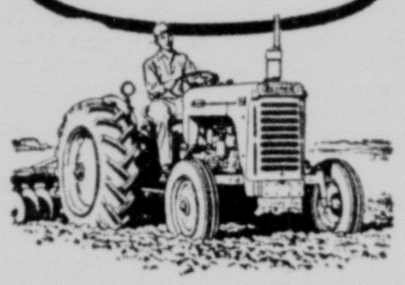
Is Missouri's dairy industry in danger? Many in the state will answer "yes" to that question — and proceed to tell you why.

University of Missouri extension dairy economist O. E. Allen says Missouri has long ranked with leading dairy states — "but now we're faed with declining production, decreasing cow numbers, fewer farmers milking cows. Production per cow is rising — but not enough."

The major dairy states are outdoing us in efficiency — says Allen — but Missouri is still in a good position to compete. To compete favorably — Allen says — Missouri dairy farmers and industry men are going to have to give the state's dairy business a "new look."

British Columbia's capital, Victoria, is not on the mainland.

New! The OLIVER 550 for utility power



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Sharp new styling, bright new colors of meadow green and clover white, new Starting Safety Switch, new twin-dial instruments—all are yours in the new Oliver 550.

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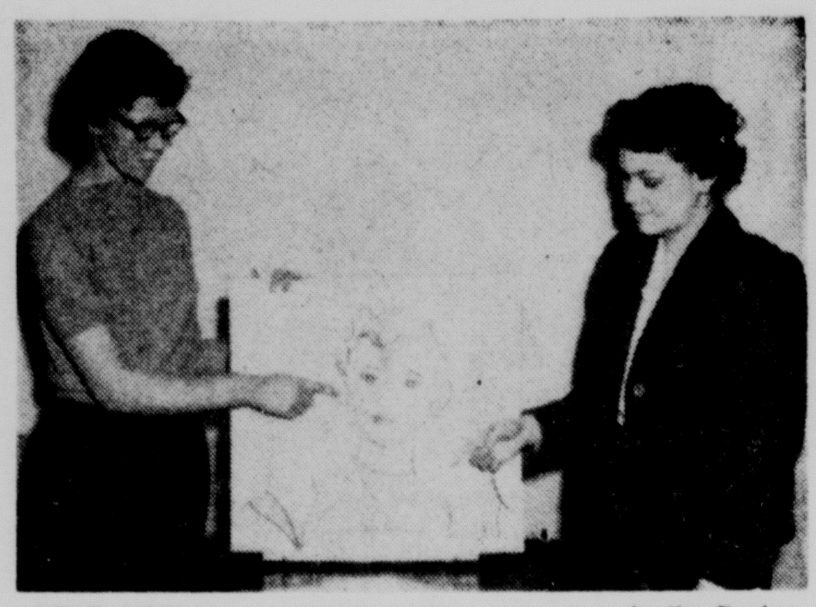

NECK LINE—Several demonstrations were given in the Buying and Wearing Clothes project by both boys and girls. Above, Sara Oswald, Quisenberry Hustlers 4-H Club and Sandra Alfrey, Manila Willing Workers 4-H Club, gave a demonstration entitled "Proper Necklines".

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Excursion In Clothing Pays In Dividends

By Mrs. Herbert Mewes

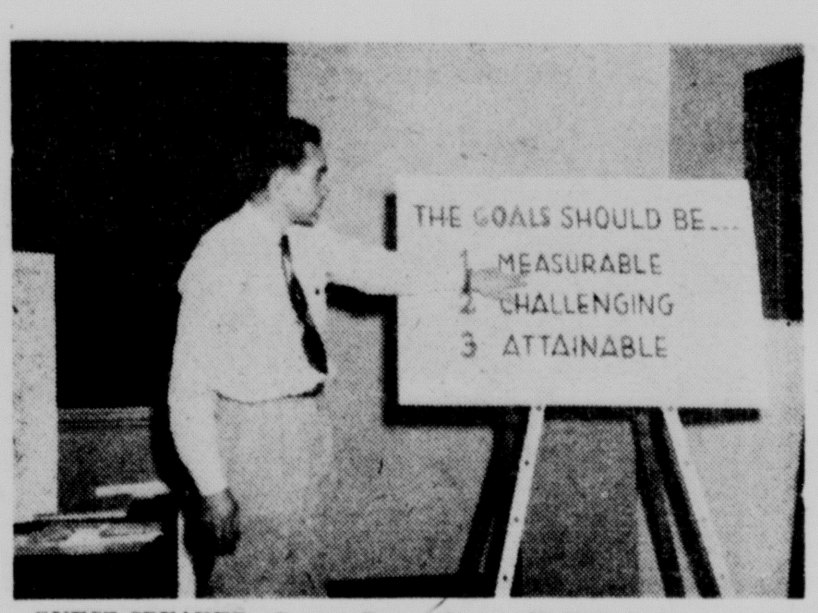
An excursion in clothing includes many crewmen, but let me introduce one of them to you. I would like for you to meet Delta Reine of the Tanglenook 4-H Club. She is 16 years of age and has been in 4-H work for seven years.

What has she done in her clothing 4-H work and how has it influenced others? I must tell you that she has completed six years of clothing projects.

Ever since I can remember she has been busily helping her mother make some little item like tea towels, and aprons or helping her to do the mending. For the past four years she has planned her wardrobe and made most of her clothing. That has helped her immensely with her finances. For example, last year she made in school a $15 pendleton jacket which cost her only $9. It was quite an experience for her to match those plaids, especially when it was her first time at trying.

Delta has influenced other girls to enroll in the clothing project. Possibly this was because of the ribbons and awards she has won, or maybe they plan someday to enter the Make It Yourself With Wool contest as she has.

Work in 4-H is the basis for everything she does. It has taught her how to develop personality and poise through grooming and dress review contests. In 1957 she was voting delegate for her county at State 4-H Club Week. While in Columbia she was selected to be in the fashion show. Delta modeled a fitted wool suit like dress with a cap and coat. In 1958 she was selected by the Rural Youth committee to go again to 4-H Club Week, but this time she was sponsored by the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club with all expenses paid. Delta again entered and was selected to be a model in the State Club Week dress review. Modeling a boxer suit was a great pleasure for her. She was chosen because she was tall and had good posture.



GUEST SPEAKER—George Rowe, State 4-H Club Agent, was the guest speaker at the annual 4-H Leaders Conference. His subject was "Use of Activities in the 4-H Club Program." There were 131 in attendance including representatives of the Chain Stores and Associated Chain Stores of Sedalia who were the sponsors.

The project Buying and Wearing clothes is new in her county this past year, and was tried out by her. This project has taught her how to be a more efficient buyer of clothing and the techniques of wearing them properly. She has not only been in dress reviews, but in 1957 she helped plan a local style show of clothing that the girls made in her club.

It has always been her dream to go to college. Clothing projects and 4-H work has kindled this idea in her thoughts. She is very much interested in fashion design. She sometimes sits and imagines new designs in dresses and how they would appeal to people. She has never been an artist, but there are dreams of many lovely fashions in her mind.

How has school clothing activities involved her? When Delta was a freshman in high school in 1956, she was enrolled in a general home economics course that included clothing and foods. In this course she learned the basic essentials of sewing and home making. She learned many skills such as embroidering and the different kinds of stitches done by hand. In 1957 Delta enrolled in Clothing II. She made the following articles: wool pendleton jacket with matching skirt, wool dress and a party dress. She remade a princess style dress that her mother had made for her, making it into a better fitting and more useful dress.

By the way of articles that she attempted to make she encountered problems which include: plaid matching, set in sleeves, collars, pleated skirts, and even problem materials that are easy to ravel and hard to manage.

How has she been in fashion with wool? Delta entered the Make It Yourself With Wool contest in 1957 and won fourth place. The skirt was made outside her 4-H project and school activities. Delta grants her many thanks to her project leader who guided her considerably. She firmly believes in wool and its ability and has proven this by using it as the basis for her fall and winter wardrobe. She selects good quality wool and material when she sews, for the future is in her mind. Delta believes that if good material is used and if a good style is selected, she will be able to use it as part of her wardrobe when she goes to college.

Work in 4-H clothing has guided her in coming to good sound conclusions about the qualities of life and what should be worn where. She definitely encourages every single youth to answer to the call of 4-H.

Expected Income Drop Not Expected to Hurt Construction of Ponds

An expected drop in 1959 farm income is not expected to affect the number of ponds constructed or mileage of terraces built, according to Frank Miller, University of Missouri farm economist.

Speaking before the recent annual Missouri Terracing and Conservation Contractors' Association short course and meeting in Columbia, Miller said that farm owners would likely do as much dirt-moving contracting work in 1959 as they have done in previous years.

Even though farm income will likely be down this coming year, the drop won't be great, he said. And, farm people are still largely in an optimistic frame of mind following a favorable year in 1958.

Including the entire country's economy as a whole, Miller said he, and most other economists making predictions, expect 1959 to be an excellent year from a business standpoint. Two major factors causing the optimistic view of the economists is the all-time high in construction activity and a booming automobile business.

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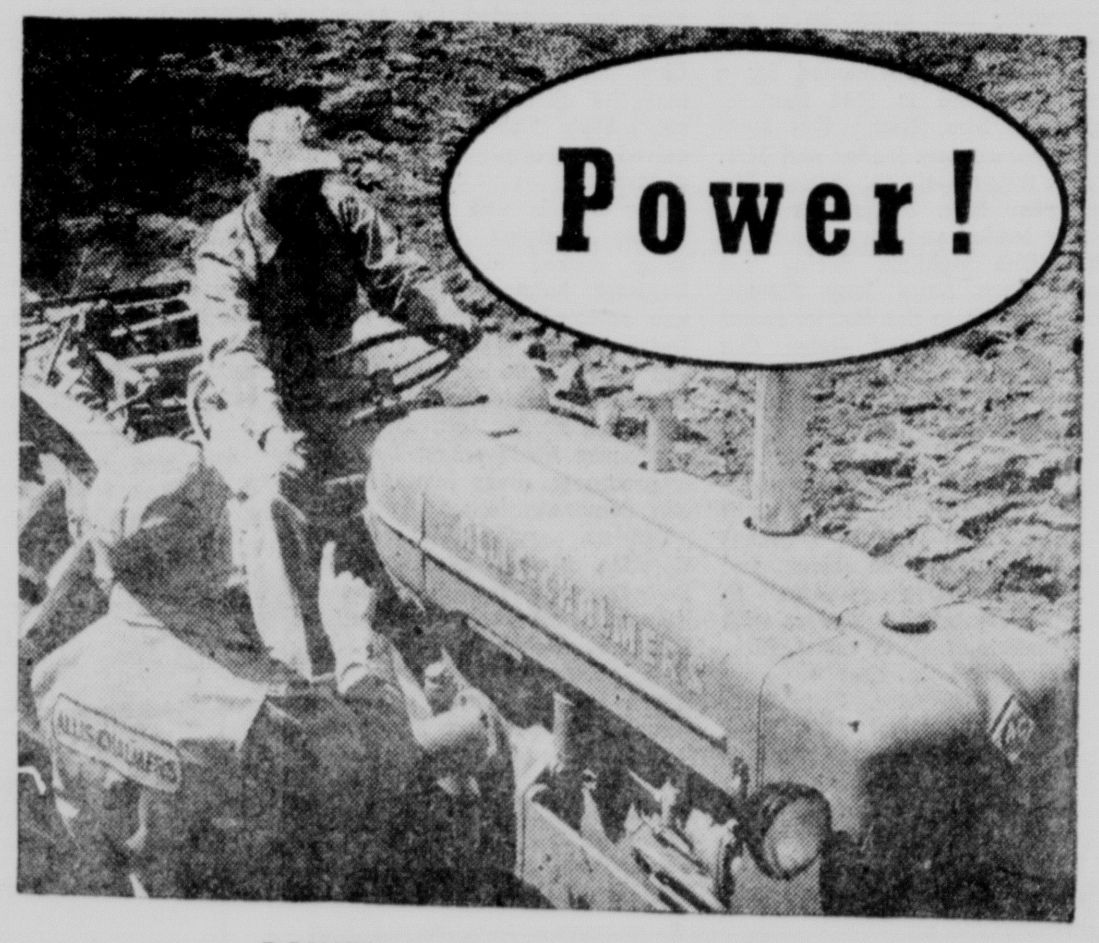

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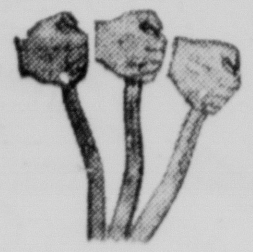

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Club Formed in 1935

Striped College Adults Look Back at Own 4-H Club Days

By Mrs. Ted Dabner and Mrs. Lester Patrick

Tribute should be paid to the pioneer leaders of Striped College 4-H Club. It was around 1935 when a group saw a need for a children's club. Due to loss of records, the names of these people cannot be mentioned, but many a man and woman now can look back and remember their 4-H days. In some cases, their own children and grandchildren are now enjoying the same club new leadership. It gives any community leader deep satisfaction to know they had an important part in helping mould the lives of boys and girls between the ages of nine to 21.

For instance, many from our club went on to be as follows: Cecil Monsees, manager of Beatrice Foods Co., Sedalia; Bill Monsees, veterinarian; Rosella Hunter and Edna May Kroeger, teachers; Betty Leiter and Mary Jo Moriarty, registered nurses; Helen Cox and Betty Lou Chancellor, beauticians; Loren Broaddus, doctor; Barbara Leiter, artist, Hall Mark Card Co.; Tony Larson, TV cameraman and college student; Bonnard Schupp, college student; and Irene Shipley, law student.

Many are successful business men and women, some have chosen military service careers. Many are raising families in the same community and many have and are serving as leaders.

The club was abandoned for a short time and in 1942 was reorganized, Mrs. Glenn Cox serving as community leader and Mrs. Ernest Biggs assistant leader. The next year Mrs. Biggs was community leader and served for five years. The highlight during this period were Anna May Fischer winning a trip to the district round up in Marshall and Helen Cox being selected to represent Pettis County in grooming and attending the district roundup at Lexington.

Mrs. Leo Leiter, a former 4-H member became community leader, October, 1947, and served until February, 1948. Due to personal obligations she had to resign, and Mrs. Lester Patrick consented to serve as community leader, with Mrs. Kurman Riley to assist. Mrs. Patrick served in that capacity until 1956, with Mrs. Ellis Garrett, Mrs. Nute Siegel, Mrs. Fred Staley, Jr., and Mrs. Ted Dabner assisting her in different years. It wasn't easy in the early days to get the parents interested in the 4-H program. Due to lack of leaders, she and her assistants had to be project leaders also in just about every project, to get things organized. Now it's a different story, as more and more parents are seeing and appreciating the opportunities offered in 4-H. We are proud to say we have been a Blue Ribbon Gold Seal club since 1947.

For the last ten years our club has sent delegates to State Health and State Wildlife camps. Each year we have received the certificate of merit in health. Last year the club received both county and state awards in their health program, of which Caroline Staley was chairman. The club worked on dental health. Leland Finley, chairman, Lyndon Goodwin, Donna DeMott and Margaret Bohon are the health committee this year and are working on a "Eat a Better Breakfast" program.

Wildlife committee, William Finley, chairman, Donny Garst, Michial Dabner, Cheryl Hinkle are busy making plans for the club to plant 2000 multiflora rose pants and other wildlife material and also to make a "blue bird trail." Last year the club enjoyed a gun safety course which was led by Denzil Fischer.

Other activities we have carried through the years are courtesy, safety and grooming.

Just about every year a delegate has attended the American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City. Last year Donald Shirley had the champion boar at Missouri State Fair and he also received the trophy cup from the governor.

Our club is well represented at County Judging Day. Michael Riley ranked highest in county livestock judging, William Finley was selected to serve on District Dairy judging team at Springfield and Caroline Staley went to State in Home Furnishing judging.

We are always well represented at County Achievement Day. Also in grooming, dress revue, exhibits and demonstrations.

Officers serving this year are: Caroline Staley, president; Kim Dabner, vice-president; Sandra Hilburn, secretary - treasurer; Margaret Bohon, reporter; John Dale Hansen, parliamentarian; Karen DeMott and Bill Goodwin, game leaders; Sharon Fischer and Bonnie Fischer, song leaders; Carolee Shirley Council representative; Leland Finley, alternate; Carolee Shirley, president County 4-H Council, and secretary Junior Leaders Council; William Finley, vice - president, Junior Leaders Council.

There are 55 members enrolled and the following are leaders this year:

Community leader, Mrs. Ted Dabner; assistant leader, Mrs. Denzil Fischer; Clothing I and II, Mrs. Ellis Garrett and Mrs. John Linville, 14 girls enrolled; Cothing III, Mrs. Denzi Fischer, seven girls; Clothing V, Mrs. Nute Siegel, one girl; Home Management I, Mrs. Walter Hinkle, three girls; Food Preparation I, Mrs. Velton Dabner, ten girls; Food Preparation IV, Mrs. Fred Staley Jr., one girl; Vegetable 1, Mrs. Fred Staley Jr., six boys; Food Preservation I, Mrs. Hubert Finley, six girls; Buying and Wearing Clothes, Mrs. Hubert Finley, one boy; Electricity I and II, Rudolph Grother, nine boys; Tractor Maintenance, Fred Staley, eight boys; Woodwork I, II and III, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dabner, 21 boys and two girls; Livestock, Eldon Leiter, five boys; Dairy, Hubert Finley, one boy; Field Crops, Hubert Finley, one boy; and Junior Leadership, Mrs. Ted Dabner, ten members.

The 1958 accident death toll in the United States was 91,000, or five per cent below the 1957 figure of 95,307 deaths.

The Irrawaddy River of Burma was Rudyard Kipling's "Road to Mandalay."

IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY—The Pettis County 4-H Clubs plied this huge pile of litter near the entrance of the Missouri State Fair grounds last summer just previous to the Fair in an effort to encourage thousands of people who came to the Fair not to be "Litterbugs" as they rode along the highways. Others cooperating with the project were the Home Economics Extension Clubs, State Highway Department, State Highway Patrol, Sedalia Garden Clubs, city officials and the secretary of the State Fair.

Smallest of the North American ducks is the green-wing teal, which weighs about 12 ounces.

Volunteer Leaders Are Recognized For Years of Assistance

Volunteer adult leaders have helped make the 4-H program what it is today. Some of these leaders have devoted a good number of years to this work. That's why a special awards program has been set up to give long-time leaders the recogntion they deserve.

The awards are in the form of clover pins. A bronze clover pin may be awarded to leaders for one to four years of service. Silver clover pins are awarded at the end of five years. A gold clover signifies 10 years while 15-year leaders receive pearl pins.

An adult leader receives a diamond pin at the end of 20 years. An emerald pin represents 25 years of service. Any leader who is privileged to wear a ruby clover pin can boast of 30 years of 4-H leadership.

In Pettis County Mrs. Paul Read, a leader in the Quisenberry Hustlers 4-H club recently received an emerald pin with 27 years of service as a 4-H leader and Robert Welliver, Flat Creek 4-H Club, is wearing a diamond pin with 22 year of 4-H leadership behind it.

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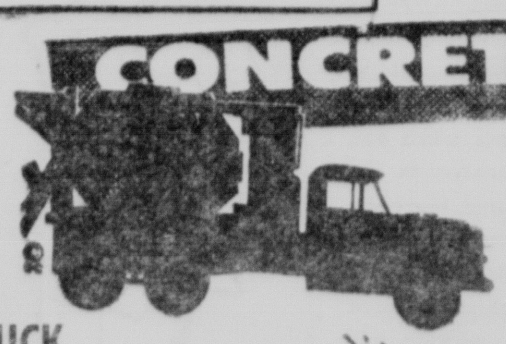

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Saves Family Money

Gains Self-Confidence In Years of 4-H Club Work

by Barbara Feaster,
Bryson Valley 4-H Club

During all of the six years that I have been in 4-H, I have learned many things. Now I can stand up before a group, small or large, and give a speech or a demonstration. Through countless talks, discussions, demonstrations and offices that I have held, I have gained confidence in myself.

By sewing for myself, it has saved my family money. Making a garment that cost about seven or eight dollars maybe would sell normally for $15 at a ladies' dress shop is an example of financial gain in my projects.

Another thing that I learned is the skill acquired through sewing. There is a difference between just sewing and sewing correctly. A garment may really look tailored, but on the underside, the seams may not be finished correctly, threads cut, or knots tied, so that the garment may not last as long as it is intended to originally.

Through 4-H Club work, I have learned to help lead others younger than I am in their projects and activities. Always, the ability to give service to others comes in handy.

Of course, I always get a feeling of satisfaction when I'm working on any project, getting it ready for local and county achievement, and when it gets a ribbon and maybe goes to the State Fair.

Also, activities such as Safety, Grooming, Health, have improved my habits along those lines. Safety courses have made me conscious of home accidents, fire, and other hazards, and of course, health benefits anyone whether they are healthy or not. Health is not something that you can just forget after you have learned it because a healthy person means a healthy nation.

During the six years of club work I have taken five years of clothing. When I started out in Clothing I, I didn't even know how to run a sewing machine or sew a straight seam. The first thing I made was a cotton skirt with an elastic band. Now I can make garments out of wool and other advanced materials that are harder to sew with. Through many hours of sewing and making garments for myself and my family with my project leader helping me I can now make most of my own clothes. This year I am entering the "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest. I plan to use my 4-H experience in making my all-wool dress.

In other projects that I took I learned many useful things. In my poultry project, I took the responsibility of 100 baby chicks to raise and feed until they were of age to sell as fryers and broilers. When I sold them I learned to dress them for market and for people who wanted them already dressed. I also sold them on foot. I entered in the county livestock show and the "Chicken of Tomorrow" contest and my chickens went to the State Fair.

In 4-H, I have taken seven projects. They are as follows: Baby Beef, Clothing I through IV, Food Preparation I through III, Forestry, Poultry I, II and III, Electricity and Dairy I.

Our 4-H activities that I participated in are: Grooming, (two years), Safety, Wildlife Conservation, Health, Music, Judging and different recreations.

All in all, the six years I spent in 4-H have been very profitable to me and probably will continue to be so the rest of my life.

Five Major Goals In 4-H Club Week

Aims of Naitonal 4-H Club Week in 1959 are:

To honor outstanding 4-H "alumni" among the 20 million men and women of America who have participated in the program since it started in the early 1900's.

To recognize, and encourage seeking the value and benefits gained by these former club members through 4-H experience and learning opportunities.

To give 4-H members a chance to evaluate past achievements and plan future activities on their farms, in their homes, and in their rural or urban communities.

To explain and show the 4-H Club program to other young people who may wish to enroll.

To stimulate more youth-minded, public-spirited, citizens to volunteer for serivce as local club leaders.

Started Suez

The Suez Canal first was thought of by the ancient Egyptians and parts of it were dug 1,000 years before the birth of Christ, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Sunday school was started as a means of helping neglected children in England.

Release of New Variety Always Raises Question

By ROSS FLEETWOOD
MU Extension Field Crops Specialist

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HOSTS AND HOSTESSES—At top, Leland Finley, Striped College 4-H Club, and Donald Welliver, Flat Creek 4-H Club, serving as hosts at the woodwork section at the 4-H Achievement Day Open House last summer. There were 168 woodwork exhibits. Below, Joyce Klein, Brown 4-H, and Dorothy Richey, Quisenberry Hustlers (now in Dresden 4-H Club), serve as hostesses in the clothing section at the 4-H Achievement Day Open House last summer. There were 372 clothing exhibits on display.

Clubs Report On Trends In Styling

The 4-H "Buying and Wearing Clothes" project really seemed to hit the spot for 17 girls and five boys in Pettis County in 1958. In order to get the project started, the home agent and the 4-H agent order to get the project started, the home agent and the 4-H agent led the project the first year.

One of the requirements of the project was to interview a clothing store personnel or a well-dressed man or woman. Each 4-H member gave a good report concerning new trends and styles and what labels mean.

The following demonstrations were given: Boys—How to Tie a Windsor Knot by Gaylon Alfrey; How to Tie an Overhand Knot by Leland Finley; How to Press Trousers by Leland Finley; How to Pack a Suitcase by Bill Raines; How to Tie Your Shoes to Ease Your Feet by Clifford Chappell; and How to Fold a Handkerchief for Man's Coat Pocket by Larry Wilson.

Girls—Good Posture by Emma Kindle; Proper Neck Lines by Sara Oswald, Sandra Alfrey and Glenda Rhoads; Lines and Accessories by Zora Snow, Patti Ball and Jeannette Edmundson; Care and Styling of Hair by Caroline Staley and Virginia Leiter; Care of Clothing by Delta Reine, Kay Jacobi and Joan Gay Townsend.

The group went on a tour of the Flower's store in Sedalia. The store staff gave the group information concerning style and trends in clothes and different fabrics and what labels mean. How to tie a bow tie was demonstrated. The boys, especially, enjoyed the pretty models as they modeled different garments.

Sara Oswald, a member of the project, wrote and directed a Buying and Wearing Clothes skit which was presented at the County 4-H Achievement Day.

A "Buying and Wearing Clothes" exhibit was displayed at the County Achievement Day and at the Missouri State Fair.

May Be Expanded

Extension Service Aid Discussed At Meeting

By Schell Bodenhamer,
UM Extension State Agent

How can the Missouri Extension Service be of more help to you and the people in your county? This was discussed by the State Extension Advisory Committee at a two-day conference held in Columbia. This committee is made up of 40 members. On the committee were representatives from 33 Missouri counties. They were elected at District Advisory meetings by representatives from Missouri's 114 counties.

The Extension Advisory Committee, made up of friends of Extension, have recently suggested several ways help may be expanded.

For instance, it was recommended that the Extension Service make every effort to continue to help farm families in Missouri improve farm efficiency. The advisory group recognized that specialization is essential to effeciency. They stated that the Extension Service must make every effort to obtain and keep trained personnel to give help in these specialized areas. They stated that the success of the farm operator depended upon his volume and the cost to produce $100 worth of products. The committee believes increased emphasis must be given to working with farm families to analyze their situation, develop plans, and carry out the plans necessary for the individual family to achieve a satisfactory level of living and attain the goals they desire.

The Advisory Committee recommends that Extension Service give increasing importance to work in marketing. This should include work on all phases of marketing—work with the producer, middleman, and the consumer. Committee members recommend that because of limited resources the Extension Service should concentrate efforts on those things where the most opportunity exists for improvement.

At the present time a consumer information program is being carried out in 11 cities in Missouri. The committee recommends that the consumer information program be expanded to include all counties.

As you know one of the most important conrtibutions of the Extension Service is its work in 4-H and with young men and women. The Youth Development section of the advisory group recommends that special attention be given to counseling boys and girls, keeping projects challenging and up-to-date. This committee recognizes the growing interdependence of rural and urban people. It recommends that youth development work be carried out with both rural and urban boys and girls. Effort should be made to have at least one extension agent in each county working primarily on 4-H.

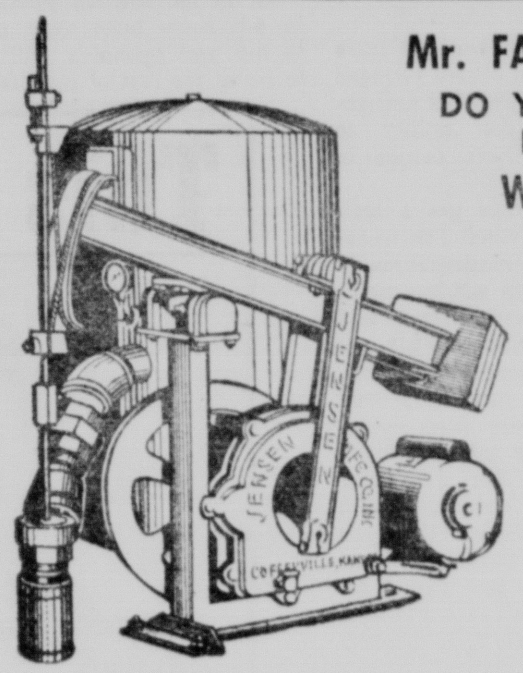
Family living was given an important place in the discussion. It was recommended that in this area Extension concern itself with family relations, physical and mental health, home management, farm safety and nutrition.

The Extension Service was asked to continue to provide factual information on the different issues. It's recommended that county extension councils, in each county, take the responsibility of conducting an effective program on Public Affairs.

One of the new areas discussed this year was Community Improvement and Development. The group advises that this area be given increased emphasis, and that communities be encouraged to set up community development committees to study their situation, determine needs, and help obtain desired changes.

I realize that in this limited time I can only touch on some of the highlights of the State Extension Advisory Committee meeting. If you would like more information, complete minutes of the meeting will soon be available in your county extension office.

If you have suggestions as to how Extension Service can be of more help to you and your neighbors, I hope you will relay these to elected council members from your township or to one of your county extension agents.



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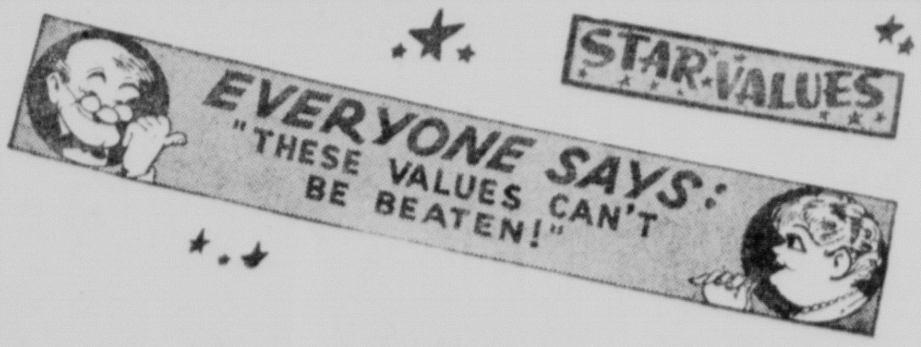

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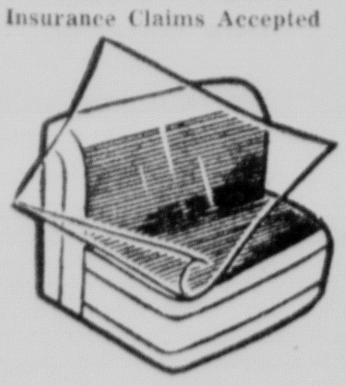

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Continued Five Years

Beaman Young People Form Own 4-H Dairy Club in 1944

By Mrs. H. H. Nutt

In 1944 some of the young people in Beaman community decided to organize a 4-H dairy club. These young people were: Rose Alice Wood, Eldon O'Neil, Carl Holman and Ronnie Berry. Earl Wood was chosen as dairy leader and the club became known as Beaman Dairy Club. They showed their calves in the County Livestock Show and all were in the blue ribbon group. This club continued for five years.

On October 10, 1949, a meeting was held at Salem School. Bryen Pheiffer, assistant county agent, was present and helped to organize the new club. As part of the members were from Beaman community and part of them were from the Arator community, it was decided to call the club, "Beaman Arator Mixers 4-H Club."

Eldon O'Neil was chosen as the club's first president, with Pat Spaits as vice president. Jean Holman was the first secretary and treasury, Alice Wilkie was chosen for song leader with Carl Holman as game leader. E. L. Birdsong was the first community leader with Frank Striet as assistant. The following projects were chosen, Baby Beef with John Sneed Jr. as leader, Dairy with Earl Wood leading, Clothing I with Mrs. Charles Spaits leading, Cooking I with Mrs. Ralph Harrington leading. The new club with 18 members enrolled, chose soft ball as their club activity. The members were young but they learned a lot and had a lot of fun.

The next year they started out with this in mind, "make the best better." John Sneed Jr. was chosen as community leader, with Mrs. John Rush as assistant. The boys added the woodwork project with John Rush as leader, while the girls added Home Furnishings with Mrs. John Sneed, Jr., leading. The sheep project was carried and E. L. Birdsong was chosen as leader, Clothing II was carried by some of the older girls and Mrs. James Stephens led this group. Our boys and girls were doing better by now and many awards were won at achievement day and the county livestock show. By now some of the girls were in the dairy project and were giving the boys some close competition. One of the highlights of this was the 4-H Sunday program given at Salem Church with both communities attending.

Beginning their third year of club work Ralph Grimes was chosen as community leader. The sow and litter project was added for some of the older boys with Mr. E. L. Birdsong as leader. The club chose, "Conservation of Wild Life" as their club activity and built some game shelter, sowed some canary grass seed and milo for feed. We had a radio program, with everyone taking part. Our Baby Beef boys did well with their calves and some were sold for a nice profit, while some were kept for foundation stock. Our boys in the Dairy project were beaten by the girls this year, but they didn't let it bother them.

The club was now starting its fourth year and some were doing well with their sewing and cooking projects. Also the boys and girls were learning to judge and put on demonstrations. This time we made plans and planted some multiflora roses for our wild life shelters. Sorry to say, not many of them made it through the hot dry summer because the grasshoppers ate all the leaves off the small plants. The next year they were replanted and did a lot better.

We were proud when one of our girls, Virginia Grimes, won the showmanship award at the county livestock show.

Beginning the next year the club decided to build some blue bird houses and make some sign boards and put up on the road sides and call it "Blue Bird Trail." The first year not enough houses were built, but the next year they built more and then got in a truck and went out and nailed them up. Some are still being used by the birds after five years.

The next two years we chose safety as our club activity. Several homes were checked for fire hazards and conditions were corrected.

One of our members, Virginia Grimes, won an all expense paid trip to the American Royal.

Our group was doing exceptionally well and received several blue ribbons on achievement day; sewing, food preparation, electricity, woodwork, beef, and dairy projects.

In 1957, Mrs. H. H. Nutt was elected community leader, Mrs. W. M. Wilkie as assistant. As we were losing most of our older members, we decided to have a membership drive. We got good results and had 31 members enrolled. As we hold all our meetings in the Beaman Community Hall and the building was in need of repairs and redecorating, we chose community improvement as our club activity. We had a pie and ice cream social to raise money. Along with help from the Bowling Green Club and several other interested parties, we secured funds to begin our job of repairing the building, repairing the broken windows, buying window shades, repairing the roof, and painting the exterior. We also planted some shrubbery.

We had one member, Tommy Grimes, who went to Springfield and participated in the district judging contest. He was awarded a blue ribbon.

In 1958 Mrs. H. H. Nutt was re-elected community leader, Mrs. M. M. Curry, Jr., assistant. We planned to carry community improvement and Good Grooming as activities for this year. Our community improvement leader is Ralph Grimes and good grooming leader is Mrs. Jack Williams.

We have 33 members enrolled and the 4-H club s carrying seven different projects. The project and leaders are as follows: Beef, John Sneed, Jr.; dairy, Earl Wood; electricity, Jack Williams; automotive, H. H. Nutt; tractor maintenance, W. M. Wilkie; and tractor maintenance II, Lawrence Heimsoth; clothing II, Mrs. N. B. Hyatt; clothing I, Mrs. M. M. Curry; and Mrs. Elliott Schupp, food preparation.

Our officers are as follows: President, Steve Demoss; vice-president, Jim Curry; secretary, Eva Mae Wilkie; treasurer, Paul Holman; reporter, Robert Porter; song leader, Dorothy Armstrong; game leader, Bob Demoss; and flag bearer, Robert Hyatt.

We have six Junior Leaders: Dorothy Armstrong, Eva Mae Wilkie, Paul Holman, Charles Nutt, Thomas Grimes, and Mike Gerke.

Other members are: Allen Armstrong, Charles Brown, Darlene Cockran, Patty Curry, Cecil Gerke, Charles Gerke, Tonya Gardner, Elizabeth Gerke, Ronald Heimsoth, Larry Heimsoth, Earl Hawkins, Richard Hawkins, John Porter, Larry Schupp, Karol Schupp, Linda Schupp, John Sneed Jr., Francis Taylor, Wayne Taylor, Ethel Kabler and Phillip Kabler.

We are very proud of having received the Blue Ribbon Gold Seal the past seven years for our club work.

We are very proud and feel we owe a lot to our faithful dairy leader, Earl Wood, who has led the dairy project in our community for 15 years. He was presented a pearl pin for his 15 years of service. But actually Mr. Wood has led the dairy project for 19 years in Pettis County.

Missouri 4-H Club Members Set Record

Missouri 4-H Club members set a new record for completions during 1958. More than 81 per cent of all members completed their project requirements. That's about two per cent more than in 1957, the previous high year.

In Pettis County there was an increase in completion, too. The completion was 90.8 per cent compared with 86.6 per cent in 1957. A total of 89.8 per cent completed all projects which is the requirement in Pettis County to get a pin.

State-wide, clothing was the most popular project for girls with food preparation in second place. Beef cattle projects proved to be the most popular for boys. Other projects with big enrollments were vegetable gardening, swine, and electricity.

Total Missouri 4-H membership is pretty evenly divided between boys and girls. Last year, girls made up 52.8 per cent of the membership while boys accounted for 47.2 per cent.

PEARL CLOVER AWARD—Those 4-H Leaders who received the Pearl Clover award for 15 through 19 years of 4-H leadership at the Pettis County annual 4-H Leaders Conference held recently are (left to right): Earl Wood, Beaman Arator 4-H; Mrs. R. C. Wissman, Flat Creek; Mrs. Robert Welliver, Flat Creek; Leo Hoehns, Ringen Brushy; and Mrs. Stanton Elliott, Hughesville Happy Helpers. Mrs. Cleo Schumacher (right), Bellas Hess, makes the presentation. The Chain Stores and Associated Stores of Sedalia sponsored the 4-H Leaders Recognition pins and the noon dinner.

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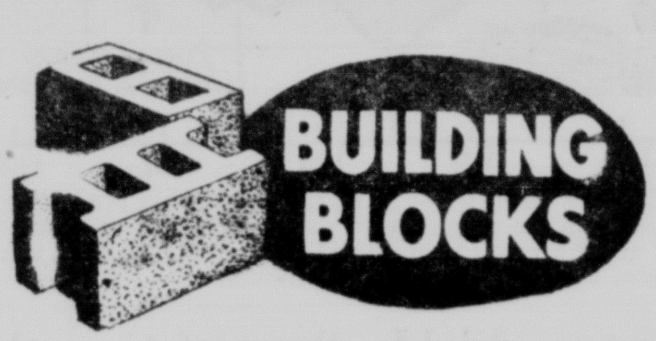

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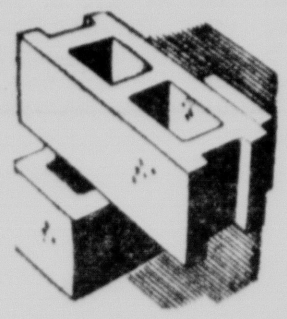

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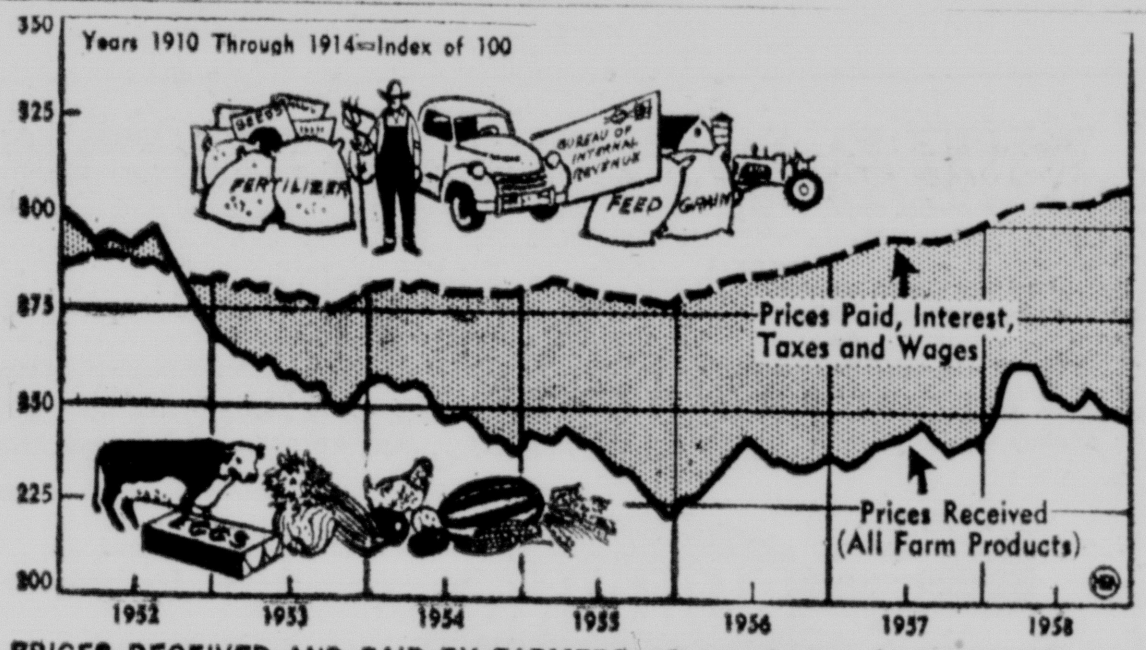
PETTIS COUNTY EXTENSION CLUBS RECOGNIZE 4-H CLUBS—The Striped College Extension Club provided a picnic lunch and swim party for the Striped College 4-H Club following the 4-H Litter Pick-Up Day. All of the Extension Clubs cooperated with this project by providing something special for the 4-H members. These special activities consisted of ice cream social, picnics, swim parties and movies.

NEVER IN CLASS, NEVER ABSENT EITHER—A two-way telephone hookup enables Ronald Elledge, 10, to maintain fifth grade work at Garfield School in Casper, Wyo. He is confined to a wheel chair by a disease which has crippled his hip. Ronald's mother, Mrs. M. D. Elledge, helps him with the work at their home. He listens in on the classroom from 10:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., plus an additional 15 minutes for conversations with classmates. Ronald's father pays part of the phone bill, the state the rest. He'll be out of school for about two years.



PRICES RECEIVED AND PAID BY FARMERS—In recent years, farm production costs have mounted steadily while prices paid the farmer have shown a fluctuating trend downward. Newschart illustrates index of farm prices received and prices paid since 1952, using the 1910-14 period as a base. Data from U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Good Permanent Pasture Yields Tons of Growth

Don't sell good permanent pasture short.

Marshall Christy, University of Missouri extension soils specialist, says that permanent pasture in Missouri can produce 15 to 20 tons of grass-legume growth an acre that can be used as pasture or silage.

However, it takes fertility to get such a job done.

An abundance of good-quality roughage is valuable for the profitable livestock operations that provides a large part of the Missouri farm income. Grasses and legumes contribute greatly toward bonus livestock production through nutritious grazing, silage, or hay.

A large part of Missouri's farm land is classed as permanent pasture, Christy say. Currently, most of this permanent pasture is capable of producing no more than 100 pounds beef or its equivalent an acre.

Twenty-five to 30 per cent of many Missouri farms is devoted to permanent pasture. This acreage offers an opportunity to get greater income from a farm.

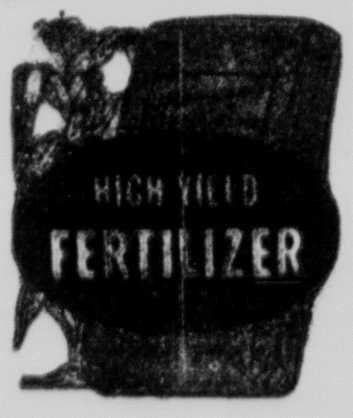
The surface has barely been scratched in permanent pasture renovation. Only 1½ million acres have been worked over in Missouri since 1950, Christy says.

Renovation involves (1) soil testing; (2) application of lime, mineral fertilizers, and nitrogen guided by soil tests; (3) plowing treatments under or discing in deeply; (4) preparing a good, firm seed bed; and (5) seeding adapted and productive grasses and legumes with a generous application of starter fertilizer.

Farmers who do pasture improvement work should utilize to the greatest extent possible the added production they get as a return. And pasture improvement is a paying proposition only when it contributes its share to total farm income, Christy says.

He says the fact that renovation practices have been responsible for gains of 300 pounds or more of beef an acre or its equivalent is proof that investments in permanent pasture improvement more than pay their way.

ATTENTION FARMERS!!



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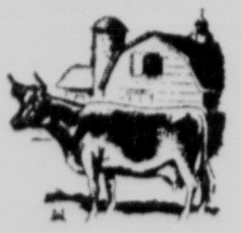
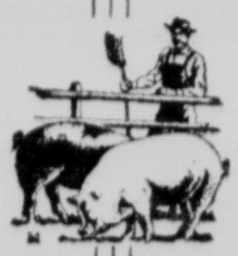
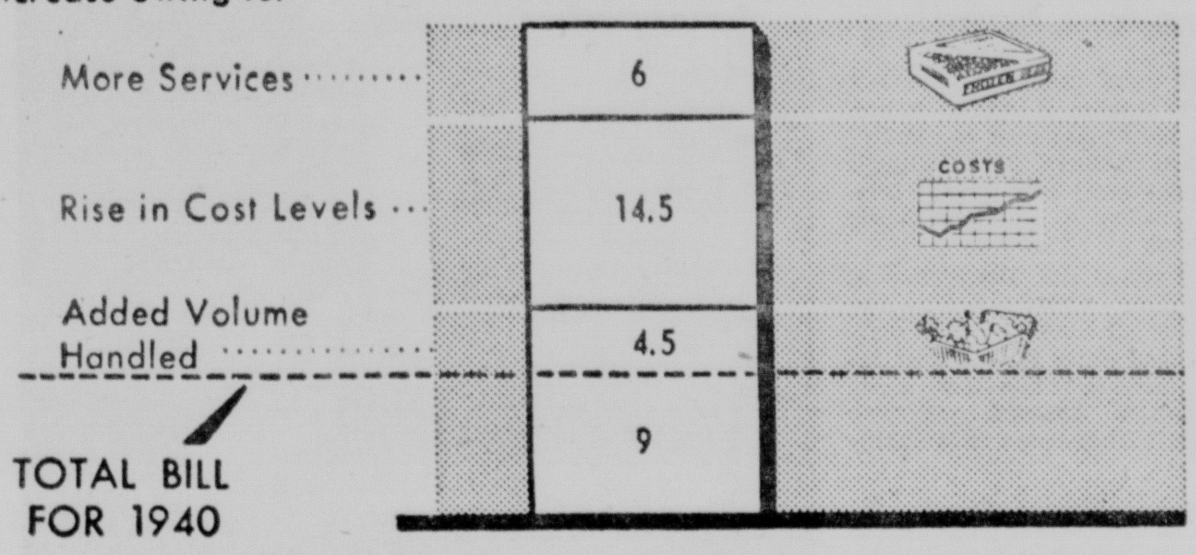



BING'S REXALL DRUGS



MARKETING COST RISE—Since 1940, marketing costs, as illustrated in the chart above, have been rising steadily, says C. E. Klingner, University of Missouri extension farm economist. In 1956, the marketing bill for food products was $34 billion—above four times larger than the 1940 bill. However, in comparison, returns to farmers haven't risen as steadily and increases have been erratic.

Kingner says price inflation was the major factor in the $25 billion increase in marketing costs from 1940 to 1956. About 50 percent more food was marketed and this increased the 1940 marketing bill by $4.5 billion in terms of 1940 prices. Average unit costs went up 110 percent, taking another $14.5 billion.

The remaining $6 billion stands for charges for added services provided by the food marketing system. They include costs and profits of firms providing the increased services, such as prepared dinners and other foods with built-in maid services.

COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL OFFICERS—Left to right, front row: Miss Opal O'Briant, installing officers; Carolee Shirley, president; Rose Ann Mergen, secretary; Mary Donna Moore, reporter; and Betty Cole, song leader. Back row: Barry Ellis, vice-president; Richard Middleton, game leader; Patti Ball, treasurer; and Claytun Hunton, parliamentarian. Other officers not present were Marilyn Reid, game leader; John Lowell Fitzgerald, song leader, and Delta Reine, pianist.

Profit Can Vanish

Farm-Stored Grain Must Be Kept in Good Condition

By J. M. RAGSDALE

MU Extension Grain Marketing Specialist

Your farm stored grain that is allowed to go out of condition can cost you from 25 to 75 cents per bushel. Biologists tell us that there are abut 20 different kinds of molds found on stored grain. Some of these molds are always present. The proper temperature and moisture combination will result in rapid growth of these molds causing grain spoilage. Then too, many types of insects are found in stored grains. Any one of these insects can quickly rub out any profit from storing grain.

Fortunately, molds will not develop and insects will rarely damage dry grain. So having the grain dried down to around 13 per cent moisture and stored in a good structure is the best insurance that quality will be maintained.

Even with the grain properly dried, it is necessary to examine it regularly to see if it is still in good condition. Grain is a good insulator. Therefore, temperature changes in the center of the grain will be much slower than temperature changes at the edges of the bin. The colder, heavier air at the edges of the grain bin sets up a slow circulation of air currents within the grain and often causes some of the moisture at the bottom of the grain to be transferred to the top. Quite often the grain on the top, 1sx to 12 inches, will become wet, cake and go out of condition while the rest of the bin will still be dry and sound. So if the grain on top of the bin is in good condition you can be reasonably sure that the entire bin is allright.

If grain on top is going out of condition it will be necessary to stop the spoilage or a large portion of the grain may become damaged. If the bin is equipped with a natural air drying fan, the fan can be run about two hours each week, preferably on a clear, dry day and the grain on top will dry out and spoilage will stop. If a drying fan is not available, turning the grain on top to a depth of two or three feet with a scoop shovel will help. If insects are noticed on the grain it will be necessary to fumigate immediately. For the kind of chemical and rates of application see your county agent.

When to sell stored grain is a decision every grain man has to make. Because of large surplusses, prices for grains produced in 1958 are not likely to go much above loan values. Increases in farm prices from harvest till now are: wheat, 14 cents per bushel—from $1.58 at harvest to $1.72 now; corn, 12 cents—from $.95 at harvest to $1.07 now; and soybeans, 14 cents—from $1.86 to $2.00.

These increases just about pay the storage costs, so from now on, any increases will be net profit from storage operations.

The spread between white and yellow corn at terminal markets is now 18 to 20 cents per bushel. This spread is usually widest during June, July and August. Watch the white corn market during those months particularly.

But, regardless of when you plan to sell grain, be sure and check its condition regularly. Check about every two weeks from now on out.

May Be Cured

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Atomic skin burns can be cured by skin grafts, says a plastic surgeon.

Dr. J. Barrett Brown of St. Louis told the Southeastern Surgical Conference that recovery can be attained by removing the burned skin and replacing it with grafts.

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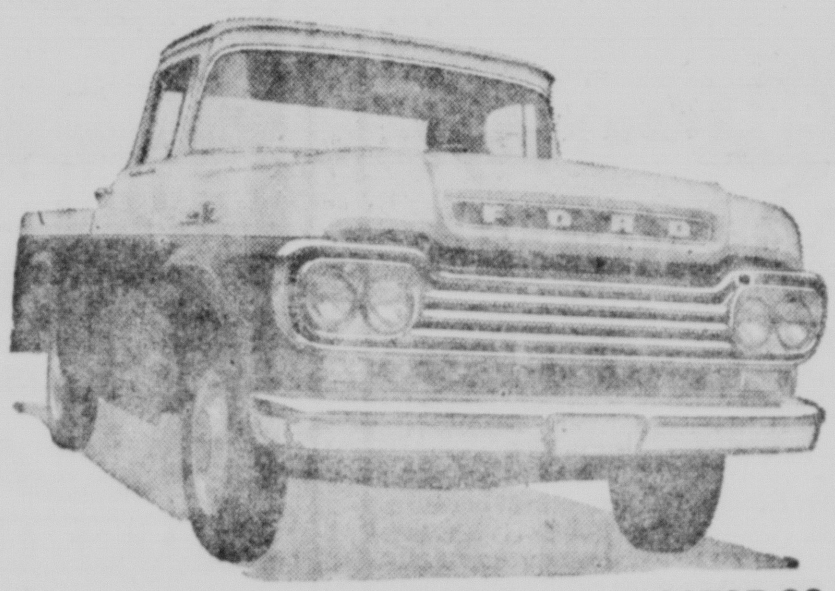

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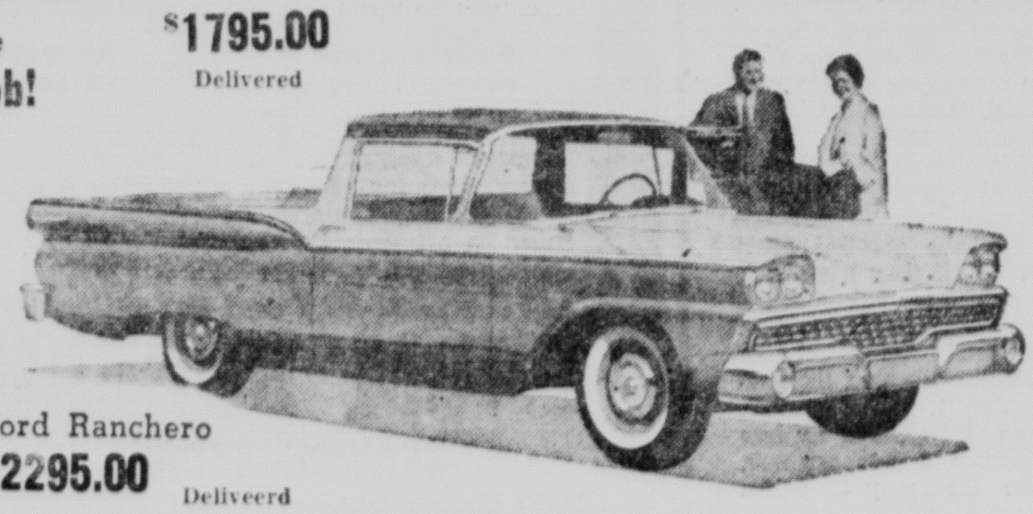

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Many Contests Entered

Joy, Satisfaction, Experience In 12 Years of 4-H Club Work

by Jeannette Edmundson, Flat Creek 4-H Club

Some of the joys, satisfactions, and experiences of my 12 years of club work were the contests which I entered. I have received several county medals and two trips; the medals being in Dress Revue, Home Furnishings, Poultry, and Junior Leadership, and the trips were to the State 4-H Club Week in Columbia and to the American Royal Conference in Kansas City, I have been on the district judging teams for Food Preservation. My greatest awards were the Missouri Key Award Bracelet and certificate of membership 4-H Key Club and the Danforth Award for top girl in my county which I received last year.

As a Junior Leader in the Club for eight years, I helped the younger members select their projects. demonstrations, and judging, and also with their exhibits. I saw to it that these members completed their projects and filled out their record blanks. I was an assistant leader seven years to the project leaders of the following projects; Food Preparation, Clothing and Home Furnishings. I have also secured eight new members and have helped them get started.

In 4-H work, not being limited to projects alone, I have enjoyed working with the boys, girls, and leaders in several community services. We painted names on mail boxes one hot summer day, having lots of fun and getting a few donations of money for our club treasury. This sure added to the looks of the neighborhood. I also had just as much fun in working with the club when we cleaned the cemeteries in our community. One of the other activites that was a great heip to me was my First Aid training. After the 15 hour course which was made available by the Red Cross, I began to tell and demonstrate to younger members of the club and other people in the community. Every year our club has had a Rural Life Sunday program and Easter Party for pre-4-Hers of which I have participated. I have also helped with the local achievement programs which the club presented at the P.T.A. meetings. I have tried to be active on a county level by serving on committees and lending a helping hand when needed.

Though the 12 wonderful years of project work, supplementary activities, awards, and honors has been difficult at times, I believe the things hardest to accomplish are worth more. The lessons learned the satisfactions experienced, the difficulties encountered, and the obstacles overcome, has made my twelve years worth while. All the experiences and knowledge I have gained will help me throughout the years to come.

After completing the 12 happiest years of my life, finishing 32 projcts, my greatest honor, I believe came last year. I participated in a beautiful, inspirational and educational citizenship ceremony. This was to draw to a close membership in 4-H work as a youth being led and to begin again as an adult to lead. Had it not been for my parents, my leaders, my friends, and my relatives, I would not have reached this goal.

4-H edition Clubs Seeking More Members

Wanted by all County 4-H Clubs: Alert, eager boys and girls who are interested in 4-H club work. If you are between the ages of 9 and 21 and are interested in learning by doing, you can become a 4-H club member. As a 4-H'er you have the opportunity to participate in a broad program, including training in knowledge and skills, plus a chance to participate in organized meetings, recreation, and social activities.

Remeber, 4-H club work is the largest organization in the United States for rural boys and girls. And 4-H is becoming increasingly popular in towns and suburban areas. If you're interested in becoming a part of this great organization, contact any 4-H club leader or member in your community. If there is no organized 4-H club close at hand, perhaps there's a possibility of starting one in your neighborhood. Deadline for joining a 4-H club for 1959 is April 1.

The Pettis County 4-H Council has a special ruling that all boys and girls who were in 4-H last year should have enrolled again by Jan. 1, 1959 if they were planning to be in 4-H club work in 1959. Those joining for the first time have until April, but the council recommends that they enroll before Jan. 1, too, if possible.

For more information on how you can becme a 4-H member, contact the County Extension office.

Cattle Lost By Careless Loading

How many dollars did you lose in 1958 because of injuries to livestock during shipment to market? Missouri farmers lose thousands of dollars every year through careless handling of livestock during shipment.

In a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture survey, nearly one fourth of all trucks going to market hauled either too many or too few livestock. Livestock loads shouldn't be crowded, yet stock should fit fairly snug to avoid shifting.

Only half the truck loads of livestock in the survey were partitioned as to animal type. Horned cattle in with hogs and sheep can cause a lot of injury.

Nearly 30 per cent of the livestock trucks surveyed by USDA had little or no bedding. Truck floors should be "slip-proofed" with sand or sawdust or shavings. Straw is not recommended.

Truckers, and farmers, too, often use clubs, shovels and sticks to prod animals during loading and unloading. The USDA report credits many livestock injury losses to such poor handling. Use canvas slappers or electric prods.

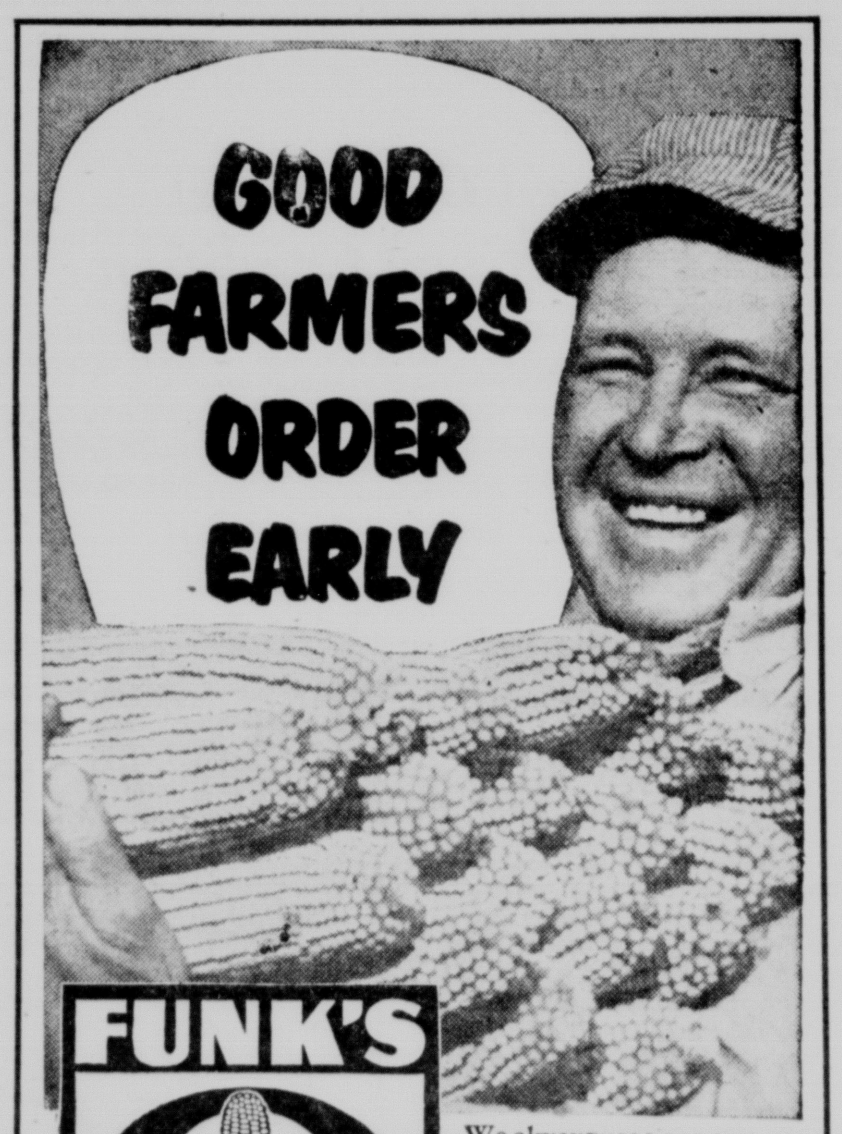
In order to avoid losses, hire reliable truckers. Be on hand when your cattle, hogs or sheep are loaded. Remember, they're your livestock.

Brass Rail Helps An Aching Back

DETROIT (AP) — A scientist has confirmed what every long-standing bar room character knows — the brass rail helps your aching back .

Dr. James K. Stack, associate professor of orthopedic surgery at Northwestern University Medical School says hooking your foot on the rail when you stand at a bar straightens your back and reduces strain, making you more comfortable.

EXHIBIT OF GOALS—Above is a National 4-H Club Week exhibit set up by the county 4-H Council stressing two of their goals for the year: (1) to sponsor an IFYE delegate and (2) to sponsor a Litterbug campaign.



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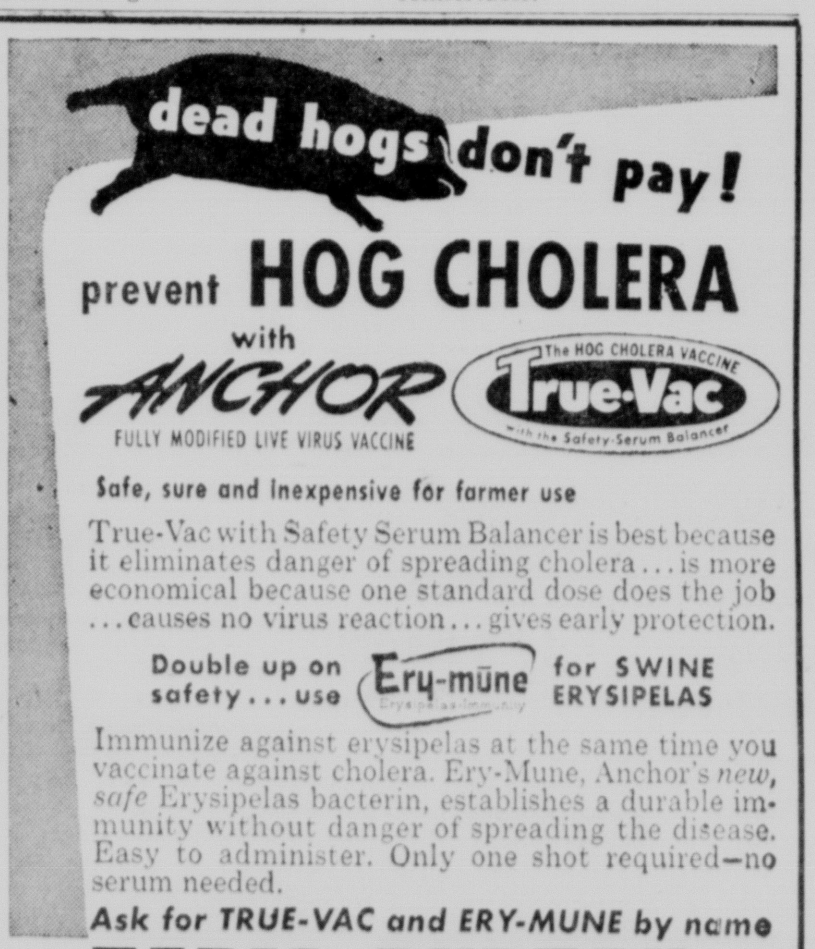

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Farm People Moving Into Urban Areas

Arthur C. Ausherman
State 4-H Club Agent

Missouri's farm population continues to decline while the number of people living in urban areas is rapidly increasing. 4-H Club work was originally organized for rural youth, so you might logically ask: "Is the 4-H club program meeting these changing conditions?" "What does it offer to interest boys and girls living in urban communities?"

I'd like to answer these questions for you. 4-H club work is designed to help meet the basic needs and interests of boys and girls. The basic needs are essentially the same for all youth regardless of where they live. This would indicate that only the methods used or the mechanics of organization need be altered to fit the situation of the urban family.

Changes are continually being made to adjust the 4-H program to the trend of urbanization. This year the requirements of clubs to meet a set of standards have been changed. For years Missouri has had requirements for a Blue Ribbon Seal Club and different requirements for a Gold Seal Club. Now, there is another set of requirements for a Silver Seal Club enabling smaller clubs or one project clubs to receive recognition for their accomplishments.

Every 4-H member is required to carry at least one project. Seventy-seven different projects and their requirements are listed in Manual 50 "4-H Projects and Activities for Missouri."

Urban girls find that all of the clothing, home management, food preparation and food preservation projects interest them as much as they do rural members. Both boys and girls may be interested in either of two home grounds projects. Boys especially have many opportunities in Home Grounds II in making their homes attractive and 4-H members are offered many choices of special interests in this project.

Four projects in electricity and four in woodwork, although originally designed for rural members, are adaptable for urban projects. Leaders for these projects are usually available in urban areas.

The Automotive Care and Safety Project for boys and girls 15 years of age and over will meet the interests of many. This project has been carried in pilot counties for two years and is available for groups of five or more in all counties for 1959.

Another new project for 1959 involves insect control. This features practical control of insects in two of five areas. These areas are livestock, field crops; garden, lawn or flowers; household; and pests such as flies, chiggers, mosquitoes, etc. In addition to controlling insects, the member collects and mounts common insects pertaining to two of five selected areas.

This year 846 members are enrolled in horsemanship. Many of these members live in urban areas. Rabbits constitute another livestock project that fits urban club work and has been a profitable business for some members.

Another new project, Photography I, will be available in 1959 especially for urban members but may be carried by rural boys and girls also.

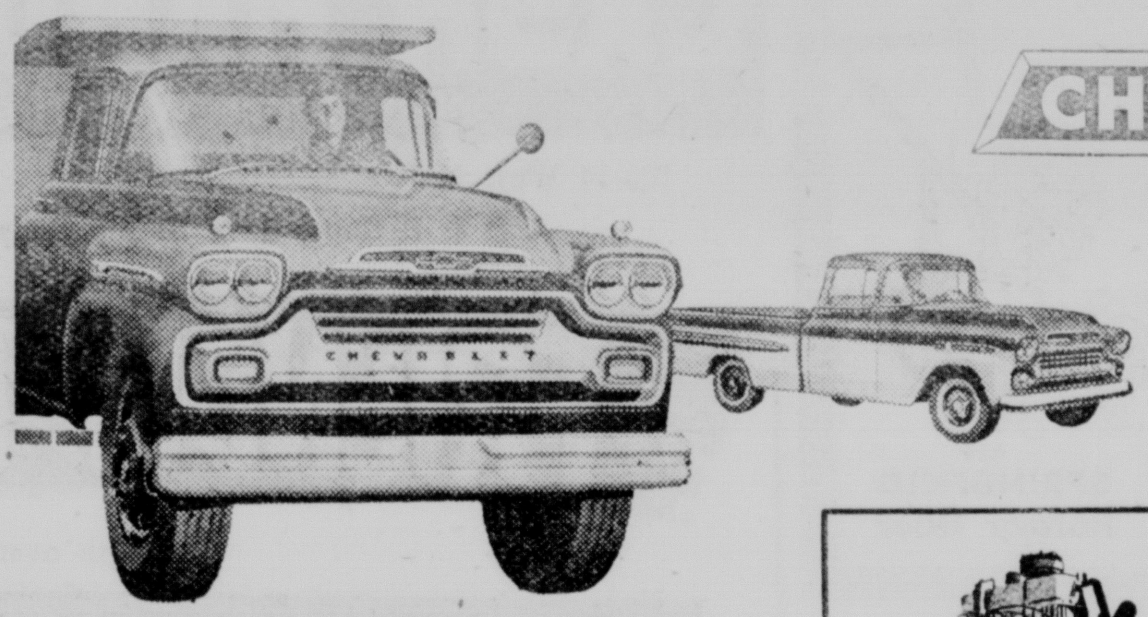
Yes, 4-H club work is being altered to meet present day population shifts. Older projects are adaptable to urban youth and new projects are being made available. For detailed information, your county extension office is the place to go.

Sees More Daylight

The Arctic tern probably sees more daylight than any other creature. Nesting each summer in the North Polar regions, it then flies some 11,000 miles to Antarctica for another nightless summer.

the Truck Made to Serve You Better!

the new 1959 . . . .



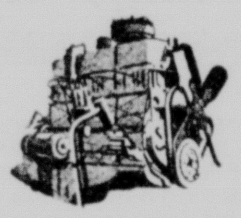
CHEVROLET

The new Chevy Line is longer and stronger with dozens of Pickup Models---Together built chassis-cabs!

Choose your truck from the widest assortment of models ever offered by Chevrolet. If you use pickups, for example, Chevrolet for '59 gives you twelve to choose from: five dashing Fleetside models and seven handy Stepside models that come in a broad selection of sizes and capacities. Long, wide load spaces go up to 75.6 cubic feet, and built-to-last body features include sturdy grain tight tailgates, chip-resistant floors of selected wood and steel skid strips that make loading and unloading easier. There are brawny new chassis-cabs for many special uses, versatile and sure-footed 4-wheel drive models.

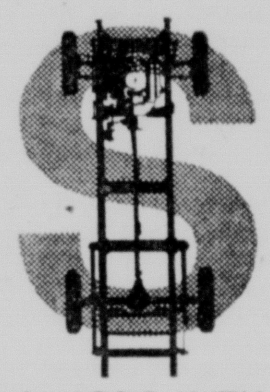
And Chevrolet's '59 line provides new might where it counts, new money-saving power under the hood! Famous Chevrolet truck economy is better than ever with an improved version of the standard Thriftmaster 6 that features new camshaft design which gives extra efficiency and torque output in the normal operating range. Optional is the toughest V-8 yet developed.

Best Yet of The Best Sellers!



new 6 *economy*

Famous 6's pinch pennies with new camshaft design, new valve train durability!



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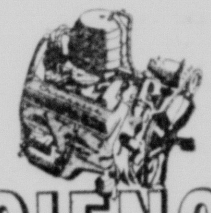

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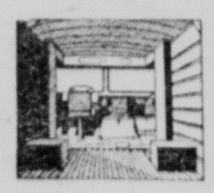
Chevy's dollar-saving V8's beat high costs with new durability, new thermostatic by-pass cooling!



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Corn, Ducks Raised By New Member

By Casey Joe Elliott,
Windsor Willing Workers

In my first year of 4-H club work, I had Corn and Ducks. I planted five acres of corn. That was the first year I drove a tractor and it was fun to learn to plow, harrow, disc, plant, and harvest my crop.

I also had ducks that year. I hatched the eggs in a small electric incubator. I raised them in a 3' by 12' mother nature brooder.

The second year I was in 4-H, I had wheat, corn, and a cow and calf project. I disced ground we had in soybeans and sowed wheat there. I planted my corn in the same place to get the value of the fertilizer from the first year.

In my beef project, I fed my calf all that summer. I sold my cow that winter and I kept the calf for a heifer. With the money I made from my wheat, corn, and cow, I brought a used Farmall F-20 tractor.

In my third year, I used my tractor to sow wheat and corn, and to raise feed for my dairy heifer and beef heifer. I sold my wheat and corn that summer and fall. I trained my dairy heifer for show that summer and I received a blue ribbon at the Pettis County Livestock Show. My beef heifer had a calf that winter.

In my fourth year of 4-H, I took Dairy and Corn projects. I planted my corn on the contour and I really think it did a lot of good. I showed my dairy heifer at the Pettis County Livestock Show again.

My fifth year was not very successful because I went with my family to Wyoming for the summer. However, I feel the trip was worthwhile for I learned how other parts of the country live.

Last year, my corn looked good although I had difficulty in getting it planted and cultivated because of the wet weather.

I think I have learned a lot in 4-H, and I think it has helped me a lot. 4-H is one of the best organizations in the United States, and it provides clean, decent, and boys and girls.
wholesome recreation for farm

Anti-Litter Campaign

"Are You a Litter Bug?" "Somebody Is," read the sign on the side of a huge pile of litter located near the entrance of the Missouri State Fairgrounds during Fair Week last summer.

The 4-H clubs in cooperation with home economic extension clubs, Sedalia garden clubs, city officials, State Highway Patrol, State Highway Department, and Missouri State Fair officials, placed a huge pile of litter at the entrance of the fairgrounds to attract the attention of thousands of people coming to the fair. The purpose was to encourage the public not to throw litter along our roads and highways.

In order to get the huge pile of litter a county-wide 4-H Litter Pickup Day was arranged for Aug. 8. Each 4-H club was to pick up one pickup truck load of litter along the roads in its community. The extension clubs promised the 4-H club members a picnic dinner if they would enter into the litter pickup.

The 4-H members were asked not to pick up litter on the highways or main traveled roads for safety's sake. Their purpose wasn't to pick up all the litter in the county, but to get enough material to make the huge pile of litter.

The pickup involved 187 persons picking up 14 loads of litter on 138 miles of road.

As a result of the "litter bug" work, the county 4-H Junior Leaders Council wrote and produced a "litter bug" skit.

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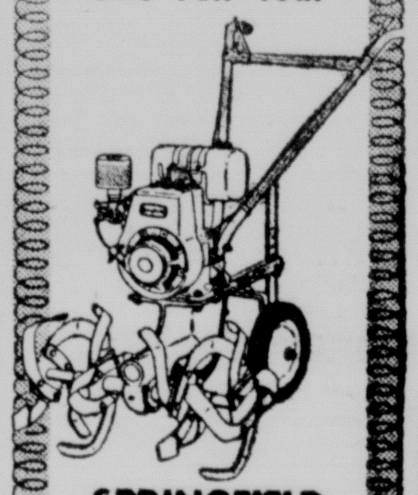

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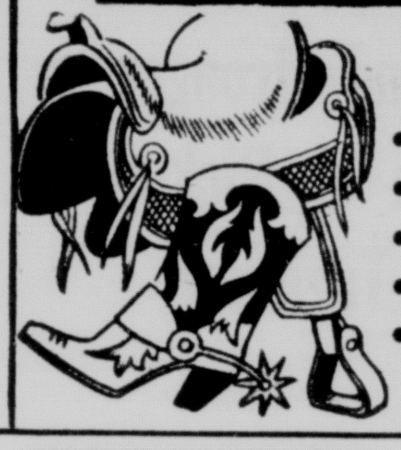

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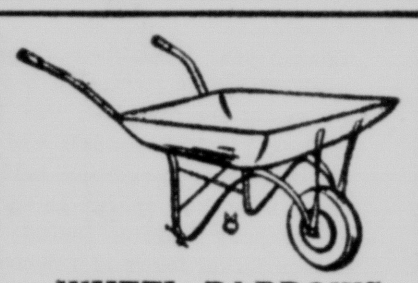

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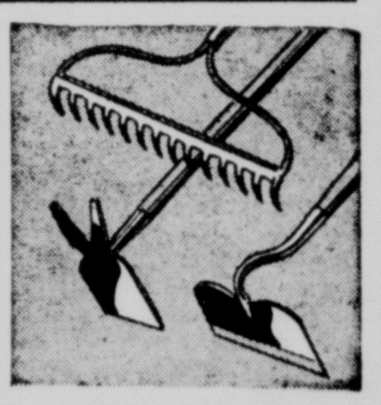

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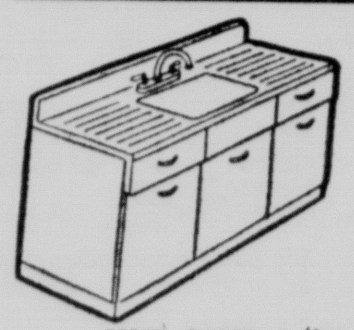

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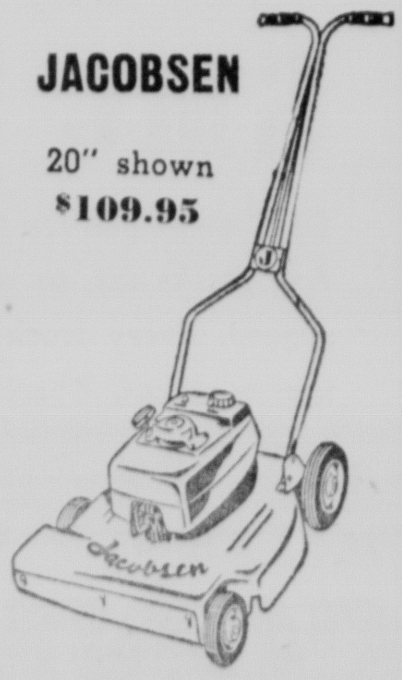

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